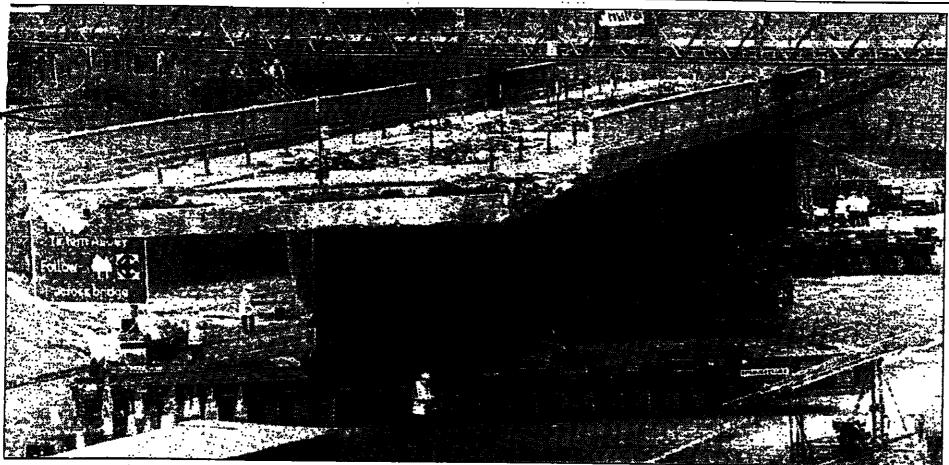
40p

Thousands of motorists face delays as 2,000-tonne bridge gets stuck on motorway



In the slow lane: engineers weighing the enormity of the task ahead yesterday. The motorway is expected to reopen at midday today

£4 m fee to sit at home

London consultant paediatrician has been paid £250,000 to sit and home and do nothing, since being suspended on full pay nine years ago. The health department is

reviewing procedures for handling such cases after the failure of efforts to speed up the process. One study group says that 70 senior doctors have been suspended in the past six years and 19 cases remain

Croats vote to be recognised

An overwhelming majority of Croats and Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina have voted for independence in a referendum, and the republic expects immediate recognition. Montenegrins are likely to seek stronger nes with Serbia in an effort to build a new Yugo-slavia......Page 11

Target missed Many parents have never received a leaflet sent to

schools as part of a £2 million campaign to explain governmen education reforms, a Times survey discloses Page 5

Man hunted

Police are searching for a neighbour of Adele James, who was found strangled in Pembroke. The killer is believed to have broken into her home and forced her to leave her sleeping thildren

Irag warned Britain has warned Iraq that it faces renewed mili-

tary action to destroy the country's Scud missile factories... **England draw** Rain denied England's

cricketers a third World

Cup victory. After dismissing Pakistan for 74, England reached 24 for one before the downpour forced a draw Page 32

Mansell wins Nigel Mansell won the opening grand prix of the Formula One motor racing season at Kyalami in South Africa. Ayrton Senna, the world champion, was

Page 34

	MOEX
Births, m	arriages,
	d

Letters.....

Obituaries

LIFE & TIMES A.L Concise Crossword



Cabinet rules out big giveaway Budget

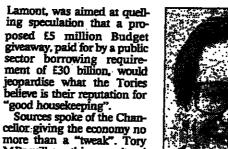
BY NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR ministers yesterday ruled out a big giveaway Budget next week amid growing concern that deep tax cuts paid for by huge borrowing could jeopardise the Tories' opinion poll lead on economic management.

The move to lower expectations for the Budget intended to be a springboard for an April 9 election came as the latest opinion poll suggested that the Conservatives were holding their lead over Labour on the economy in spite of the grim industrial news of the past month.

The Mori survey for Times Newspapers gave the Tories an 11-point lead over Labour on the critical issue of economic competence. A separate Mori finding showed that two people in three wanted higher spending on public services in preference to tax

The cabinet intervention. said to reflect the thinking of John Major and Norman



MPs will see this as a signal that Mr Lamont is unlikely to cut the basic rate of income tax by more than 1p. His ain will be to borrow less than £25

The monetarist Liverpool oup of economists, led by Professor Patrick Minford, yesterday added to concern that voters did not want to be bribed with their own money. They said in a report that

the government was embarked on tax cuts "just when, as a result of their laxity in public expenditure. there is no longer any case for doing so". The Tories were determined to wreck the public finances, the group said.



Prof Minford: voters do not want tax cuts

also echoed by Cecil Parkin-son, her former party

Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, said that voters realised that tax cuts would be "fool's gold", money that disappeared in their hands as soon as the Tories clawed the borrowed money back by raising value-added tax. The

Margaret Thatcher is believed to share these concerns,

IRA bomb fails to deter

MORE than 28,000 football supporters ignored an IRA bomb threat and went to the Rumbelows Cup semi-final between Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest yesterday, even though a small device had been found at

White Hart Lane station. The bomb was found and defused hours before the station was due to receive thousands of supporters. A second alert led to a 90-minute delay to the start of the match, as staff were moved out of the north London ground and supporters were marshalled in surrounding streets.

The bomb scare came as the IRA threatened a continued campaign of mainland violence to force the issue of Ulster high on the political

FROM JOHN BEST

IN OTTAWA

ERNEST Hemingway no doubt hated to admit it in later life, but a Canadian

paper yesterday revealed that he, too,

suffered the indignity of the editor's

"spike" as a young reporter. The Sunday Star of Toronto published a collection of

agenda during the general election and admitted responsibility for three London bombings in less than 72

The warning came after a blast on Saturday evening at the central London offices of the Crown Prosecution Service in High Holborn, which slightly injured a woman passer-by when a small bomb on the steps exploded. On Friday, train and London Underground services were disrupted for hours after a bomb exploded at London Bridge station, injuring 29.

Yesterday's emergency began when the device was spotted by a member of the public standing on the platform of the station at about 9.20 am. Police believe

spent more than a year unearthing the

collection, digging through Hemingway

papers in libraries in Boston, at Prince-

ton University and in Paris, in addition

to the Star archives. Hemingway

worked for the Star first as a freelance,

then as a staff writer and a Paris-based

He left the newspaper at the end of 1923 — having made sure of collecting

his Christmas bonus - not long after

foreign correspondent.

Officers from the Anti-Terrorist Squad were working o. the small device when St Pancras Hospital in north London received a telephone call with a coded warning at 10.09 am of a bomb at the station timed to explode in an hour. The device was made safe at 10.40am.

The station manager, Stephen Coates, said that six ing more than 7,000 fans were expected at the station Continued on page 18, col 6

Terror publicity, page 2

litter hills in Karabakh

tions in personal taxation and

Mori confirmed the mess-

age of other poils that the Tories and Labour are run-

ning neck and neck and that

the Liberal Democrats are

The Tories will today

launch a nationwide poster

campaign attacking Neil

Kinnock's economic policies.

Labour will renew its claims

that the Conservatives have a

hidden agenda to put up VAT

after an election victory. It

will step up accusations that

they are planning to borrow to bribe voters. On Wednes-

day, the Liberal Democrats

will unveil an alternative bud-

get calling for higher capital investment in schools.

Last night Chris Patten, the

Tory party chairman, said: "Labour would hit the econo-

my with the "double wham-

my" of more taxes and higher

With the polls pointing to a hung Parliament, the Liberal

Democrats insisted they would not deal with any party

that denied them proportional representation. They re-

newed their threat to vote

down the Queen's Speech

and provoke a second general

election unless their demands

Charles Kennedy, their

president, said on BBC tele-vision "PR is the key that

unlocks the door to constitu-

making a slight advance.

extra help for business.

Anatol Lieven comes under fire while flying with Azerbaijani forces to investigate the alleged mass killings of refugees by Armenian troops British people will not be Cabinet ministers sought to steady Tory nerves over the

Corpses

S we swooped low over As we swooped hills of the snow-covered hills of Budget by insisting that the most important thing was for Nagorno-Karabakh we saw the government to retain its the scattered corpses. The ref-ugees had been apparently reputation for economic competence and prudence. "We shot down as they ran. An are not going to give away our biggest card." one source Azerbaijani film of the places we flew over, shown to journalists afterwards, showed Against this background, ministers insisted there was dozens of corpses lying in various parts of the hills.

I ne Azerba anis claim that as many as a thousand have died in a mass killing of Azerbaijanis fleeing from the town of Khodjaly, seized by Armenians last week. A further 4,000 are believed to be

Seven of us squatted in the cabin of an Azerbaijani M24 attack helicopter as we flew to investigate the claims of the mass killings. Suddenly there was a thump against the underside of the craft, a red flash of tracer ripped past the star-board wing, and the helicop-ter rocked sharply. We swung round, and there was a deafening burst of fire from the cannon under our wing as the helicopter crew returned fire.

We had been fired on from an Armenian anti-aircraft post. We swung round again, tipped to starboard and appeared to dive straight down into a valley. The brown earth swooped around our heads, the helicopter swung round again and followed the contours of the ground. Our cannon fired

repeated blasts. Later it emerged that a ivilian helicopter, that we had been escorting, had landed successfully at Nakhichevanik in the east of the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, to pick up some of the dead. We had, in fact, been attacked both by ground fire and by an Armenian heli-copter. I had seen the Armenian helicopter intermittently through the window, its cannons firing, but had thought mistakenly - that it was on

Continued on page 18, col 8

Pica to the West, page 10

Removal lorry grinds to a halt

By PETER VICTOR

SEVERE congestion built up last night on the M4 and motorists face even greater frustration today after a complete 2,000-tonne bridge ground to a halt as it was being moved.

A two-mile section of the M4 east of the Severn Bridge crossing between Almondsbury and Aust was closed for the removal operation and was expected to reopen at midday today.

The removal of the 79 metre Ingst Road bridge should have represented the pinnacle of modern engineering as the heaviest load transported by road, but it has been affected by technical hitches.

After it was cut free and loaded on to multi-wheeled computerised transporters its weight caused the wheels of one transporter to sink into the roadside. Then it began to crack, forcing engineers to halt the operation. Last night it had still not moved from its position slewn across the mo-

6 There were people with sandwiches and flasks, there were people with VHF radios tuned to the police band. Some had binoculars, one held a camcorder. Toddlers slept in back seats and older children splashed in puddles. Just visible three fields away was the bridge itself

Peter Barnard, page 2 torway 30 yards from its orig-

inal site. The £300,000 operation to remove the bridge, built in 1966, began at 11pm on Friday and had been expected to last 36 hours.

Local authority officials are inspecting 600 bridges in the southwest region on behalf of the transport department as part of a 15-year assessment programme. They are concerned about the ability of road bridges to cope with 40 tonne lorries by 1999.

The Ingst Road bridge was found to have "insufficient shear capacity". Put simply, its centre span was not strong enough to cope with expected traffic. Although there are five other similar bridges in the region none is thought to Continued on page 18, col 4



NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST



Was JFK killed by his bodyguard? Life & Times Page 1

ROOMS WITH



Dick Whittington and the art of healing

Life & Times Page 5

THE ELEPHANT MEN



Africans who want to kill out of kindness Pages 7 & 14

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28,000 football fans By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

bombers climbed an em-bankment to place the explosive on the track.

football train specials carrybefore the match. The gate

John Grigg, page 14 Forest win, page 34

tional reform elsewhere (in Scotland and Wales). It's also the key for getting a stable four-year government."

were met.

Labour ahead, page 2 Peter Riddell, page 14 Hemingway prose ended on editor's spike

gnettes: "A bulky man, thickened by age, wearing a brown tweed suit, a funny, flat cap, his face as brown as an Ojibway, his white moustache drooping, his white eyebrows bushy, looking the tiger his pictures show him, his eyes twinkling as he talked to his plu daughter-in-law, he came plodding through the sand ...

The Star refused to print the piece because Clemenceau had some uncomplimentary things to say about Canada's effort in the first world war when Hemingway suggested that Clemenceau pay a visit to Canada. "At the word Canada, his face went tiger," Hemingway's account said. In a letter conveying the decision by the Star not to publish the story, the managing editor wrote: "As his (Clemenceau's) reference to Canada constitutes the most interesting part of the interview, I don't think we should use it at all, although I hate to pass up your excellent color.





long-lost newspaper stories by the youthful Hemingway, a number of them "spiked", or discarded as unusable at having had a run-in with the managing Law Report the time, or issued under pseudonyms. editor for failing to report an address of welcome to Lloyd George by the New The articles, including an interview with Georges Clemenceau in 1922 re-York City mayor. After leaving Toronto, jected by the Star managing editor, are from the period 1920 to 1923 when the Hemingway went to New York and then sailed to Paris, where he began work on The Sun Also Rises, which propelled American novelist worked at the newshim to fame and fortune. naper. They were not included in an Hemingway's interview with Clemenanthology of Hemingway's Star dispatches, titled Dateline:Toronto. Some ceau, in 1922, shows how he was movwere without a byline, others appeared ing away from ordinary reporting and under the Hemingway pen name. Peter Jackson. A reporter, William Burrill, has toward a short-story form of writing, portraying people in dramatised vi-

Bridge of sighs proves to be a not unmoving spectator event

THE clouds that tipped a steady drizzle on to the West Country yesterday would normally have provided adequate reason to stay indoors and watch television. Instead the locals flocked to various unpromising locations near Almohdsbury interchange, outside Bristol, where the 2000 ton Ingst road bridge over the M4 was being sawn off at either end and carried on transporters to its last resting place. having been declared unfit to

carry traffic. The public had shown little interest in this exercise. which started on Friday night and was supposed to finish by Ham yesterday. until it showed signs of going wrong. Or, as one of the

Clutching sandwiches and a flask of stewed tea, **Peter Barnard** enjoys a moving experience on a West Country lay-by

trip impossible. Thirty miles

and five wrong turnings lat-

er. I fetched up in the hamlet

of Ingst where there rested

three portable offices and two

mobile toilets: strategic high

This is the temporary

home of the main contractor,

Nuttalls, though perhaps not

as temporary as it had hoped.

Nuttalls has been at work

since August, carving out the embankment at each end of

the bridge, separating the

onlookers. Ted Williams, put it: "I came out when I heard on the radio they'd cocked it up." Mr Williams was among more than 20 people in cars parked door to door in a lay-by not normally regarded as a beauty spot.

There were people with sandwiches and flasks, there were people with radios tuned to the police band. Some brought binoculars, one held a Camcorder. Toddlers slept in back seats and older children splashed through puddles. Just visible three fields away was the

which is carrying a 4in water main across the motorway. A handful of spectators and two dogs had made it bridge itself. Being there this far and yesterday afterseemed essential, though the noon they were gazing at the lay-by onlookers declared the

unusual sight of a bridge balanced on giant transporters which have between them 238 wheels. The tyres on these wheels are solid, which is just as well, given the perils attached to changing a wheel

bridge from its supports and installing a Bailey bridge

As with conventional public entertainment, such as football or politics, there was no shortage of people who would have had it sorted out by now had they been in charge. The favourite was blowing up the bridge, which transported to lay-by at Aust for demostion

is how such things are normally handled, but as Paul Smith of Nuttalls explained, wearing the sleepless look not normally associated with PR men: "Blowing it up would have risked blowing up half the village, so that was out of the question.'

The delay happened on ly, sunk slightly on one side of the motorway during the Saturday, when the transturning. By late last night porters, owned by the subcontractors Econofreight, this problem had been overgot into position under the come and the drawn out task

bridge. The wheels, each of

of gently lowering the bridge on to the transporters was almost over. That left a snail's pace journey along the motorway.

It also left the people of Inest in something of a state. Lance Lyons, a farmer, said: "The nearest place of any size is Thornbury, which was a four mile journey until they closed the bridge. Now we have to travel 13 miles. They should have just restricted the bridge to light traffic." A good many delayed commuters will probably share that view this morning, but at least the drama provided a very British Sunday afternoon, complete with stewed tea and conflicting advice. And that was just the

Tories lose backing on economy

Poll puts Kinnock at 15 short of majority

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

LABOUR would be the biggest party in the Commons. with 311 seats, if the lates. opinion poll figures were re-peated nationwide at the general election, but Neil Kinnock would still be 15 seats short of an overall majority.

The latest Mori poll, conducted from February 21-25, measured support at Labour 40 per cent. Conservatives 39 per cent, Liberal Democrats 18 per cent and others 3 per cent. In the same poll a month before, the Conservatives had a three point lead. However, Labour is down on its lead of three and four points in some recent polls. The Mori survey provides

perceived ability to handle the economy is declining.
With the Liberal Democrats continuing to advance, Paddy Ashdown has increased his personal ratings in a number of key areas.

John Major retains a clear lead over Neil Kinnock on most leadership qualities in the eyes of the public. When people were asked what were the most important issues facing Britain, 56 per cent said unemployment,

Fewer Scots say they want a split

FEWER Scots are backing independence or devolution. according to the latest Mori opinion poll in Scotland (Robin Oakley writes). The number backing the status quo is up by more than half while the numbers of those supporting full independence or devolution have dropped by four points and five points

respectively since January.

John Major's strategy of polarising the independence debate by playing a strong unionist card appears to be succeeding in squeezing Labour and increasing support for the nationalists, raising Tory hopes of avoiding an election rout in Scotland.

In January, 40 per cent of those polled supported total independence or independence within the EC, 42 per cent supported devolution

MINISTERS have toned

down plans for privatising

British Rail to try to remove

political ammunition from Labour during the election

They have scrapped pro-

posals for a wholesale sell-off

compromise formula that

combines private-sector in-

volvement with a radically

overhauled BR. The

reorganisation will be led by a

manifesto commitment to

end British Rail's monopoly

over railway services and to

allow private operators to run

competing passenger and

detailed in the manifesto,

would be a franchising of

firms would lease rolling

stock and stations and run

The electoral sensitivity of

the future of the railways was

underlined yesterday by se-

nior ministers, who said pri-

vately that they were deter-

mined to avoid a "poll tax on

wheels". They were adamant

that the break-up formula

should not lay the govern-

trains on present routes.

The next stage, also to be

freight trains.

[Labour and Liberal Democrat policy] and 15 per cent wanted no change in constitutional arrangements.

in the Mon poil from Feb ruary 20 to 24, the number supporting independence was down four points at 36 per cent. Those backing devolution fell five points to 37 per cent and the number backing the status quo was up eight points to 23 per cent.

Voting support for the parties in Scotland was Labour 42 per cent (down three points on January). Scottish National Party 25 per cent (up two), Conservatives 22 per cent (no change) and Liberal Democrats 10 per cent (no change).

Mori interviewed 1,052 adults over 18 at 43 constituency sampling points throughout Scotland.

Tories spike Labour guns

with toned-down BR plan

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

ment open to Labour charges

that it was intent on selling

the profitable parts of the

network and closing the rest.

ture from the two competing

options that have been at the

heart of prolonged cabinet

infighting over the future of

the network.

Malcolm Rifkind, the

transport secretary, has backed away from his insis-

tence that InterCity, the most

profitable part of the empire,

should be sold as a going concern. Equally, John Ma-jor has relaxed his pressure

for a return to the four region-

al railway companies of the

Ministerial sources said

yesterday that the new "step-

by-step" approach combined

elements of both solutions.

InterCity would be the initial

ore-war era.

The new scheme is a depar-

evidence that the issues on per cent the National Health Service, 40 per cent which Labour traditionally does well are coming to the the economy and 27 per cent fore, that the prime minister's education. The NHS is up six popularity is slipping and that the Conservative lead in points on a month ago, education and the economy are up three points, and unem-

ployment is up two points. Mr Kinnock has concen-trated his attack on economic issues lately, seeking to undermine the Tory lead on economic competence and to pin blame for the recession on

Mr Major personally.
When people were asked which party had the best policies for managing the economy, 36 per cent named the Conservatives and 24 per cent Labour. The 12-point Tory lead is down four points on January, but still eight points up on the last month under Margaret Thatcher's

When people were asked which party they trusted most to run the economy, the Conservatives were named by 39 per cent, Labour by 28 per cent and the Liberal Demo-

crats by 13 per cent. would best manage the economy, 47 per cent named John Major and 31 per cent Neil Kinnock, giving the prime minister a 16-point lead. However, in December, Mr Major had a 27-point lead on that question on a 54-27 per cent split. The latest figure represents a 5.5 per cent swing to Mr Kinnock.

Mori interviewed a representative quota sample of 2.952 adults at 233 constituency sampling points throughout Great Britain. Interviews were face to face. Data were weighted to match population profile.

Budget expectations, page 1 Peter Riddell, page 14

A new track authority, simi-

lar to the Civil Aviation Au-

thority, would administer the competitive new system and a

separate regulatory body

would be charged with ensur-

Mr Rilkind insisted yester

day that the proposals would guarantee the continuation of present services, would pro-

tect subsidies and would lead

to greater use of the railways.

John Prescott, Labour's

transport spokesman, said

that on safety grounds he was

opposed to ending British Rail's monopoly, which gives

it a veto over access to the

network and requires the use

of its crews, paid at national

rates. But he did want to

change accounting rules to

give British Rail access to



Bomb patrol: Gary Lineker of Spurs is told about the bomb that delayed yesterday's Tottenham match

Hume tells clergy Bombers use art of to talk to IRA

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Hume, leader of the nationalist SDLP in Ulster. yesterday appealed to the Roman Catholic dergy in Ireland to open direct negotiations with the IRA to try to achieve a ceaselire.

His call came as further details emerged about a meeting between Presbyterian ministers in Northern Ire-land and the Loyalist Ulster Defence Association, also aimed at a ceasefire and held within the last two weeks.

Speaking on Irish tele-vision, Mr Hume welcomed news of the initiative by the Presbyterian church. He said he would like to see similar contact between Catholic clergy and the IRA and the republican splinter group the IPLO [Irish Peoples Liberation Organisation]. Mr

Hume: contacts needed in hunt for ceasefire

Hume added that it was quite wrong to dismiss the IRA as mindless gangsters, implying them were vital. "If they were mindless gangaters they would be very easily dealt with. They are actually a highly organised organisation motivated by very tradi-

tional view points." Mr Hume's remarks follow a formal denial by the Catholic church of a report in The Sunday Times yesterday that it was already involved in a parallel initiative to that of the Presbyterian church to try to persuade the IRA to lay down its weapons.

The newspaper said the opening of contacts between low level church envoys and the IRA was part of a coordinated strategy being monitored by leaders of the four main churches in Ireland, including Cardinal Cahal Daly, the Roman Catholic primate, and Archbishop Robin Eames, his Anglican

In Belfast sources inside the UDA were quoted as saying that its meeting with three Presbyterian ministers was at a hotel in the city in the past few weeks. The UDA was represented at the talks by six members of its inner council. The church was represented by Godfrey Brown and Jack Weir, former moderators, and Roy Magee, a dergyman

terror publicity

Irish bombers know well the lesson of a Chinese philosopher who said 'Kill one, frighten 10,000', Stewart Tendler writes

SEVENTY years ago in the aftermath of the battle to create the Irish republic, an official War Office record paid tribute to the way its republican opponents had used publicity with unrivalled energy, subtlety and skill. Yet again in the past three days the inheritors of that cause have demonstrated that the art is

Since the early days of the present conflict the IRA has aimed to attract publicity. A study of 60 bomb attacks in July 1974 showed that 80 per cent were timed to get maximum television coverage.

During the mainland cam-

paign of 1973, the IRA took the view that one bomb in central London was worth almost any number in

In that wave of attacks the IRA first struck during a train dispute, trying to hit Scotland Yard, the Old Bai-ley, a BBC office and army offices off Whitehall with car bombs. Within months the targets included West End stores and three London main line stations.

In 1985 police arrested an IRA unit planning time bomb anacks on 12 British resorts and ports which would have caused chaos at the height of the holiday season. Police believe the unit

IRA has taken to heart the observation on political violence offered by the ancient Chinese philosopher, Sun Tsu: "Kill one, frighten 10,000."

On Friday the bomb at London Bridge touched millions of commuters and Londoners. Yesterday's bomb near Tottenham Hotspur affected not only 28,000 football supporters but millions of television viewers as well, as programmes were re-

The police and transport authorities face a familiar dilemma. They must assess how serious each threat is, aware that closing down transport links for hours can be devastating. The police have begun efforts to prevent overdramatisation of the attacks and create hysteria, and tighter nightly searches on trains and the London Underground system have been introduced.

London is not experiencing anything like the almost nightly activities of the Balcombe Street gang in the mid-1970s. But the tempo of attacks has suddenly increased and a general election is uncomfortably close.

John Grigg, page 14 Letters, page 15

Schoolboy climber falls 300ft

A 13-year-oid London boy who fell 300ft from a Lake District mountain ledge was seriously ill with head injuries

The boy, who has not been named, was with a party of pupils and staff from Westminster school walking along Striding Edge, Helvellyn, on Saturday, when he slipped and fell. He was brought to safety by the Patterdale mountain rescue team and the Uliswater Outward Bound team.

On Ben Nevis members of the Lochaber mountain rescue team and an RAF rescue who broke his leg in a fall near the summit. The rescue was being coordinated by Fort William police.

Dr David Thomas, aged 35, of Stroud, Gloucester-shire, fell 700ft down a gully. Dr Thomas was carried to safety on a stretcher by members of the RAF Leuchars and Lochaber mountain rescue

Drugs seized

Three people will appear in court in Harwich, Essex, today after being arrested when customs investigators seized heroin worth over £3.5 mil-Netherlands on the ferry Stenna Brittanica In an unconnected case at Har-wich, three kilograms of cocaine worth over £500,000 was found on two passengers who arrived on the ferry. Two men have been charged.

...

University gets £5m donation

The property tycoon leading the controversial Spitalfields development on the City of £5 million to Cambridge University, where he studied

The donation by Peter Beckwith will be divided between building projects for biochemistry, law and man-agement studies. Mr Beckwith is thought to have made £40 million from his share of the sale of a property com-pany set up with his brother five years after graduating from Emmanuel College in

CORRECTION

Harold Pinter tells us that President Havel (Diary, February 26) did not dress up and mimic "the worst affectations of corrupt old Stalinist power" when they met in Prague in 1990.

Crossword winners

THE Leeds regional final of the 22nd Times Crossword Championship, the first to be sponsored by British Rail's InterCity, was won yesterday at the Queens Hotel Leeds by William Pilkington, budget officer for Cleveland.

Mr Pilkington, aged 44. from Middlesbrough, completed the four puzzles in an average of seven minutes and 15 seconds each. He won the national championship in 1987 and 1988.

David Adams, aged 42, a solicitor from Sheffield and a former Leeds champion, was second, a minute and half per puzzle behind the winner. Peter Mayo, aged 48, senior lecturer in Russian and Slavonic Studies at Sheffield University, was third, and Brenda Widger, a housewife from Altrincham, Cheshire, fourth. Mrs Widger, aged 39, is a former classical graduate and computer

All four go forward to the national final at the Hilton

A second control of the second

New car sales slump as buyers hope for Budget tax cut which can add about £600 to the cent, Surrey 29.5, Northampton-

MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE prospect of a Budget cut in taxes has damped sales of new cars. motor manufacturers say. As they gather at the Geneva motor show today, they expect figures due later this week to show that sales in the British market continues to stumble, with sales falling about 15 per

cent in February. Car companies say that the cumulative decline is 37 per cent over the corresponding month in 1990, underlining the steep fall in sales which has cost profits and jobs. There are predictions that Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, will cut the ten per cent special tax on new cars in his Budget on March 10. Britain's 13,000 dealers report about 20,000 orders for new cars. but more than a quarter are on hold until after the Budget.

Manufacturers fear that more customers will refuse to take delivery until after Mr Lamont's announcement. A spokesman for Ford, Britain's biggest car company, said last night: The Budget is casting a shadow over the whole market. Buyers are clearly holding back and that is making conditions very difficult." Mr Lamont is under severe pres-

sure to abolish or reduce the tax.

cost of an average family saloon, as evidence grows that motor manufacturing has been one of the worstafected industrial sectors in the

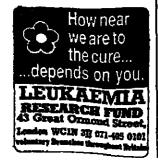
The Chancellor is also being pressed by Conservative MPs. An analysis of the fall in sales over the past year shows that the recession has cut deepest into Tory heartland constituencies. The Retail Motor Industry Federation says that, while new car sales fell on average 21 per cent in 1991, some counties in the South-east declined more than a third. Bedfordshire showed a 37.2 per cent fall, Hertfordshire 32.8 per

shire 29.2, Buckinghamshire 27.1, Berkshire 25.4, Essex 24.7, and East Sussex 24.3. Neil Marshall, the federation's

chief economist, said that these falls highlighted the rate of bankruptcies and failures among small businesses. He said: "What we have here is a clear and reliable snapshot which shows that the South-east has taken the weight of the recession. Car sales are a good indicator and the larger than average falls in the Home Counties show that something needs to be done quickly to revive both sales and the motor industry. That something is a reduction in

special car tax."Mr Marshall estimates that abolition of the special tax, the only one of its kind in Europe, could add 170,000 sales this year. The tax yields about £1.4 billion to the Treasury annually. But the effects of the recession, which has forced sales of cars down to 750,000 since 1990, is thought to have cost about £2.1 billion in lost special tax and VAT.

Mr Lamont will have to balance those losses against what it would cost to reduce the tax. The industry believes strongly that Mr Lamont is prepared to phase out the tax, starting with a reduction of up to five per



BMA attacks enquiry delays

Doctors paid £1,000 a week to do nothing

By Jeremy Laurance, Health services correspondent

and no further date set for a hearing on grounds, of his health, said a spokeswoman

for the Greater Glasgow Health Board Dr McAllister,

aged 55, has semi-paralytic

disease of the spine and is

The doctor, who is paid

over £50,000 a year, said the allegations of fraud followed

a break-in at his office when papers were stolen. "I have

never had the satisfaction of

clearing my name," he said.

He is appealing to the Secre-

tary of State for Scotland to

be allowed to return to

The British Medical Asso-

ciation said that health au-

thornies tended to abuse the

suspensions procedure. "If used properly it should be a

short-term measure to allow

the facts to be established and

an inquiry to get under way, a spokesman said. "But

health authorities are using it to delay all the other disciplin-ary procedures that have been

A case in which a consul

tant general surgeon. Philip

Lyndon, was suspended from

Dewsbury District Hospital

last September was allegedly

mishandled by Yorkshire re-gional health authority, ac-

cording to the BMA. Concern

about the workload in the

surgical department led the

health authority to appoint

two external surgeons to con-

Subsequently, the authority asked Mr Lyndon and

another surgeon to take sabbaticals for further train-

ing. But agreement could not

be reached with Mr Lyndon,

who has strong support from local GPs. Formal disciplin-

ary proceedings were not ini-tiated until last month.

duct a review.

confined to a wheelchair.

SENIOR doctors, some paid more than £1,000 a week, are off work while health authorities take months or years to investigate complaints against them. Efforts to streamline the disciplinary machinery have failed to speed up the handling of the most difficult cases because health authorities are not applying it correctly, says the British Medical Association.

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The health department will review the procedure, which was last revised in March 1990. In one case, a consul-tant paediatrician in east London, Bridget O'Connell, has been paid more than £250,000 for doing nothing since she was suspended on full pay nine years ago from her post at the Barking and King George hospitals in Redbridge. Efforts to resolve the case have failed and Dr O'Connell has launched a

Protesters launch **Twyford** Down vigil

By Michael Dynes TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

FIFTY protesters occupied the Twyford Down site of special scientific interest in Hampshire at the weekend in protest over government plans to build the final section of the M3 through one of the most heavily protected landscapes in England.

The protesters, drawn largely from the Twyford Down Association and Friends of the Earth, have pledged to maintain a roundthe-clock vigil at the site until the bulldozers arrive to start work on the project. That could happen at any time.

Roger Higman, transport campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said: "We are presently preventing the government from gaining access to the site." Plans had been drawn up to deal with the buildozers. ful at all stages.

A separate protest was held by Earth First!, an offshoot of a radical American environmental organisation, whose members are prepared to be arrested in pursuit of their cause. Six of the group's supporters were arrested during an earlier protest over preliminary works on the Down.

Transport department officials have contracted a private company to move some of the site's flora and fauna after English Nature refused to carry out the work. The protesters have denounced the exercise as a

Environmental groups have been lobbying for the final section of the M3 to be built in a tunnel under the Down instead of in a 400ft wide cutting. Ministers have said that the extra £85 million cost and delay is

The European Commission accused the government in October of failing to carry out a full environmental assessment of the scheme, as required by a 1985 directive. But it has so far failed formally to accuse the government of violating European Community environmental law, or set in motion the legal machinery required to prevent the project from going ahead.

Leading article, page 15

court action against the North East Thames regional health authority.
Dr O'Connell was original-

ly suspended on a charge of "professional misconduct" based on her alleged "inabil-ity to relate effectively to her clinical colleagues" after making protests about the provision of care for the newborn. But the health authority has never held a formal disci-

plinary inquiry into her case. The authority tried to persuade her to accept early retirement but Dr O'Connell, aged 58, said that she wanted her job back. Sources say the situation reached deadlock because of the "unanimous opposition" to her returning by consultants at Redbridge. William Kearns, medical

director of the North East Thames region, said the case was exceptional. The authority had tried to reach an agreed settlement which avoided the difficulty and ex-pense of a formal procedure. When action is taken late you get these problems."

No figures are collected centrally on the number of doctors suspended but a British Medical Association spokesman said they appeared to be increasing. A study group of the Society of Clinical Psychiatrists, which has been monitoring cases, says 70 senior doctors have been suspended in the last six years and 19 cases remain.

Tom McAllister, a consultant microbiologist at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, has been suspended on full pay since June 1989. He was later charged with fraud in connection with a charity he ran to raise money for medical equipment. But in October 1991 the case was adjourned

Mr Lyndon has been an outspoken critic of the authority over cuts in bed numbers. But a health authority spokesman said it was "non sense" to suggest a link with his suspension. The BMA said that if the "intermediate" procedure for less serious alleeations had been used the case "would not have reached the stage it has".

the General Medical Council and the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts are considering seeking wider powers to suspend doctors whose performance is



SOLICITORS in Devon

withdrew duty cover yesterday in a month-long protest against proposed reforms to the Legal Aid system. Their action is expected to disrupt magistrates' courts and hinder police procedure.

Dr O'Connell: insists

About 50 members of Devon and Exeter Law Society — three quarters of the criminal practitioners in Devon - are taking part.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, wants to replace the existing pay-ments of up to £56 an hour for Legal Aid work with a fixed fee system.

Andrew Pryce, a spokes-man for the society, said: "Le-gal Aid work has always been the Cinderella of the legal services and we are concerned that the number of solicitors prepared to do it will fall if they are not paid adequately.
"What Lord Mackay is proposing is in effect a 30 per cent cut in income. In view of the number of cases that seem to be coming almost weekly before the appeal court, we need solicitors to be involved in proceedings from the

Mr Pryce said the action would force police to tele-phone around to find solicitors to represent suspects. If they failed, officers would have to charge suspects with-

out interview or free them: The Lord Chancellor told a meeting of 2,000 solicitors in London two weeks ago that he would not be intimidated by boycous.

The solicitors said they would return to duty work if Lord Mackay referred the matter to a Royal Commission. His spokesman said there were no plans to do so because this would delay implementation of the reforms. The changes are intended to increase efficiency.



From left, Prunella Scales, Haydn Gwynne, Patricia Routledge and Lindsay Duncan, and below, Alan Bates and Alan Rickman.

Rivals star in lunch role

SCREEN stars came to-gether yesterday at a nominees lunch for the twenty-third year of the British Academy of Film and Telerision Arts (BAFTA) awards.

Alan Bates has been nominated for best actor in a supporting role for the film Hamlet Alan Rickman has two nominations: for best actor in a leading role (film) for Truly, Madly. Deeply, and for best actor in a supporting role for his

portrayal of the Sheriff of Nottingham in the film Robin Hood, Prince of

Prunella Scales has been nominated best actress for her television role in A Question of Attribution. Haydn Gwynne, of Drop the Dead Donkey, has been nominated for the best light entertainment

Patricia Routledge,

Barbara Pym in Miss Pym's Day Out, has been nominated for the award for the best light entertainment performance (television) for Keeping Up Appearances. Lindsay Duncan, has been nominated for best actress (television) for GBH.

The BAFTA production and performance awards will be made in London on March 22 by the Princess Royal and hosted by Mich-



Police seal off

house DETECTIVES hunting the person who abducted and murdered Adele James sealed month of fund raising.

off a house a few doors from her home in Dyfed yesterday. The house is owned by a married man who went missing soon after Mrs James aged 25, was found stran-gled. Other residents in Military Road, Pembroke Dock, said that the man had not been seen since Friday, when the body of Mrs James was discovered on mud flats near Pennar Park holiday camp, a

mile away. Police believe that her killer broke in through a back win-dow and made Mrs James leave her daughters Melissa, aged seven, and Sian, aged five, asiep in the house. She was forced into her yellow VW Polo and taken to the shore where she was strangled.

Mrs James was a divorcee. Police interviewed her former husband and boy friend as part of "normal procedure". Detectives yesterday removed property from her neighbour's house and cordoned it

Police were called after Mrs James's daughters woke on Saturday to find that their mother was missing. Melissa walked in her nightclothes to a neighbour's house. Officers searched the area by helicopter and saw her car abandoned near the coastal path and the body lying near by. They are trying to establish whether she had been further assaulted.

Police said last night that they wanted to interview William O'Donnell, aged 36, a neighbour of the dead

Charity marks four decades of caring

THE Spastics Society will celebrate its 40th birthday today with a large cake and a team of celebrities, followed by a

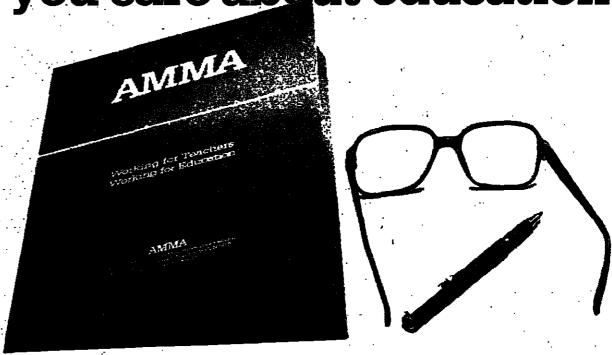
The launch of the campaign will be chaired by the Duke of Westminster and will link the society with companies and other organisations that are 40 this year. Events

are planned throughout the year, including a week of 1952 films at the National Film Theatre.

The society hopes to raise £2 million towards 100 Spastics Society schools for parents, the first of which opened in Fitzroy Square, London, last week. The schools will

the Hungarian Peto Institute method, and teach parents the best way to help children. ☐ The society is asking people to give up something for the 40 days of Lent and give it the money saved or gained from sponsorship. The Archbishop of Canterbury will launch the Lent Times readers are invited to join in. The society, through a sponsor, offers a three-week holiday for two in Goa for the most original giving-up idea. The person raising most money will also win a holiday. Submit ideas and money to: The Spastics Society Forty at 40 office, 19-20 Conway

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Comics draw on thirst for violence

WHEN you walk into Alexandra Palace for what is billed as the biggest comic convention ever held in Britain, you expect the air to be thick with speech bubbles and everyone to be saying things like Kerpow! and Whars! In fact they are more inventive than this. What they say is Zark! and Ska-Kroom! and Bathoom-Bathoom! and Raka-Theam!

These are the sounds that pepper a Marvel magazine called X-Men. A recent issue of this American comic. which follows the soap opera lives of a bunch of mutant super heroes, sold 8.2 million copies worldwide.

Its artist, Jim Lee, was besieged by autograph hunters yesterday who wanted him to scrawl his name over drawings of his characters such as Wolverine, a psychotic and virtually indestructible chap who inhabits a world in which all men look like Arnold Schwarzenegger battling

The innocence of the cartoon heroes' speech bubble has burst, Joe Joseph discovers

with constipation and all women wear Lycra catsuits, never curlets and slippers. Britain's biggest selling teenage magazine — they are called teenage to distinguish them from the Beano and Dandy, but readers range from 10 to 59 - is 2000 AD. It sells 90.000 a week and its main character, Judge Dredd, proved so successful that he now has

his own comic. As David Bishop, one of the magazine's editors, told a group of salivating fans, the forthcoming series of Judge Dredd will have "a lot of mindless violence, gratu-itous killing, a lot of death. lots of people getting run



drinking and vomiting

over by a motorcycle, lots of drinking and vomiting, the sort of thing that appeals to our readers, especially motorbike riders". The days when cartoon heroes helped children across the street, and saved the world as well. are gone. Judge Dredd lives

in Mega-City One, which is the East Coast of America in 2114. The population is 400 million and unemployment at 80-90 per cent, so a lot of them have time on their hands. To prevent anarchy. Mega-City One has been turned into a police state and Judge Dredd is judge, jury and executioner. "It's Clint Eastwood and

Dirty Harry taken to absurd lengths, Mr Bishop says, which is a bit of a shock to anyone who thought that Clint Eastwood had already taken Dirty Harry to absurd lengths. In what Mr Bishop describes as a satirical element, injected by the comic's 40-year-old-plus authors, the fashion for thinness is replaced in Mega-City One by a fashion for fatness and vain people go to "ugly clinics" to worsen their looks. Golly, Tom Wolfe never thought of that.

> Culture in strips, L&T section, page 4



EVOLVED ONAHIGHER PLANE.

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Politics worry over charter document

Heads fail to give parents £2m leaflet

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

government leaflet sent to schools in a £2 million campaign to publicise the parent's charter have failed to reach parents, a Times survey of schools suggests.

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Anndling qualities.

The campaign ran into trouble as soon as the leaflet was published last autumn. Head teachers and some councils objected to its distribution through schools, arguing that it was politically con-tentious. Much of the leaflet relates to measures yet to receive parliamentary support.

More than five million copies have been produced ineight languages, almost dou-bling the education department's publicity budget. Little more than a quarter of schools in a 1 per cent sample of the English state system had sent copies to parents by the weekend.

Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, said at a conference last week that distribution of the leaflet had gone well, and that most schools had provided parents with copies. The education department has employed market researchers to ensure that the leaflet is reaching its target, and has been told that two-thirds of state schools

have been sent copies. Yet almost 190 out of 250 schools told The Times that they had not distributed the

Snelling: threatened to

apply for injunction Stratford

school vote

THE dispute at opted-out

Stratford school, in east Lon-

don, eased yesterday with an

announcement that gover-

nors would not press a vote of

no confidence in Ann Snell-ing the head teacher that had

MILLIONS of copies of a leaflets. The sample included at least one school in every education authority. Many had invited parents to collect copies and had found that only a few responded.

The 24-page glossy leaflet, with colour illustrations, distinguishes between measures that still require legislation, and those already expected of schools and councils. Its emphasis on controversial changes to school inspections and publication of examination results provoked opposition from many teachers and

George Wiskin, head of Westwood High School in Leek, Staffordshire, said: "We have always tried to avoid things that appear to be politically partisan, especially in the run-up to a general election. My governors agreed that it would not be proper to distribute the leaflet and that we might get requests from other political parties if we did."

The National Association of Head Teachers has advised members not to distribute the leaflet until the Schools Bill becomes law, and the Secondary Heads Association agreed to back any members taking similar action. John Sutton, the SHA general secretary, said: "Good secondary schools already do the sorts of things that are in the

parent's charter, and there is a certain resentment that it should be thought they did not happen until the govern-ment said they should."

In addition to the four million copies for schools, the department has sent 400,000 to libraries, 750,000 to post offices and 75,000 to people

replying to advertisements.

Jack Straw, Labour education spokesman, said: "Parents can hardly not know about the charter after being bombarded with publicity about it, but they are clearly boycotting its message. Lsb-our's lead on education his widened since its publication."..

The government is not certain of getting the Schools Bill through Parliament intact before an election. Substan tial amendments are to be debated in the Lords this

> Letters, page 15 Education Times. L&T section, page 7



Family may lose mansion

A FAMILY which has owned one of the country's finest timbered mansions for centuries may be forced to sell. Parts of the 16th century Grade I listed Pitchford Hall, left, in Shropshire are riddled with rot and beetle.

Caroline Colthurst, below, whose family has owned the site since 1473. has spent E900,000 on restoration, but cannot afford the next phase. The family is negotiating to transfer the home into public

ownership.
A lime tree in the grounds, with the world's oldest tree house, is also



Mortgage lenders 'too harsh'

By RACHEL KELLY PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

HOMES are being repossessed unnecessarily because many lenders fail to give enough help to borrowers who fall behind with mortgage payments, according to a National Consumer Council report.

Lenders often fail to contact customers in arrears until it is too late and then insist on unrealistic repayment schedules making repossessions more likely, the report, Mortgage Arrears: Services to Borrowers in Debt, says.

The report is based on a survey on the arrears services of 32 lenders and of 234 borrowers who went to advice centres about their arrears. One of the most disturbing aspects of the behaviour of lenders and courts was their emphasis that arrears must be paid off within 18 months to two years, when the money had been loaned over 20-25 years, the report says.

Lenders should immediate ly review their staff training and, if necessary, increase the number of staff trained in debt counselling skills, the



O'Leary writes). The national curriculum in

music has been keenly-con-tested since Kenneth Clarke, education secretary, sided with the National Curricu-

only two divisions.

been due for debate tomorrow (John O'Leary writes). Debate was postponed last week because most governors considered the evidence inadequate. Mrs Snelling had threatened to seek an injunction today against tabling of the motion, saying that it broke disciplinary procedure.

The National Association of Head Teachers yesterday said an assurance had been given that there would be no vote. The school staff committee would be asked to discuss the incident under complaint. | small sixth forms.

Musicians offer new class aims

PROFESSIONAL musicians join the controversy over the teaching of music today by proposing their own curriculum for state schools (John

hum Council, which recommended more emphasis on Western classics and less on composing and performance.
Musicians have argued that the government's pro-posals would put pupils off music. They want Mr Clarke to restore the music curricu-

lum working group's plan to divide the subject into composing, performing and listening, rather than having Today's proposals by the

Incorporated Society of Musicians are designed to produce a less prescriptive curriculum. The musicians say that they would achieve a better balance of Western classics and other forms of music and that the three separate attainment targets would be restored.

Further and Higher Educa-tion Bill, which reaches its report stage in the House of threaten the existence of 700

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Doctors back pedal on cycling

By NIGEL HAWKES

CYCLING is good for you. doctors will declare this week. After two years' work.

a British Medical Association committee has concluded that it should be encouraged by the provision of more specialised cycle tracks. This view contrasts

strongly with medical opinion during the cycle boom a century ago. Then doctors warned of the dangers of cyclist's spine, cyclist's pudendum, cyclist's heart, even cyclist's sore throat. The committee's report,

to be published by Oxford University Press, coincides with Cyclex '92, a cycling exhibition which opens at Olympia on Thursday. Cycling is booming, say the organisers, with more than three and a half million regular cyclists in the United Kingdom and numbers growing rapidly. There is no evidence that any are suffering from the ailments identified by the Vic-

In 1898, the British Medical Journal said: "There must be few of us who have not seen the ill-effects of over-exertion on a bicycle. The commonest is palpita-tion and temporary dilata-tion ..." Small wonder, it concluded, that several well-known French cyclists had been rejected as unfit

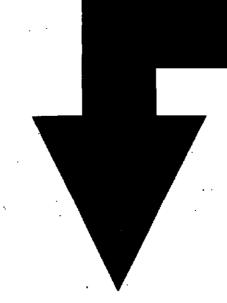
for military service. The doctors were even more concerned about the effect of cycling on women. Dr Herman wrote in 1895: "If the pedals are too far from the seat, the rider cannot make her feet follow the pedals without inclining the pelvis. Such side to side movement of the pelvis produces unnecessary strain

and loins, and also friction ... If the saddle is badly shaped, this may lead to bruising, even to excoriations, and short of this, in women of a certain temperament, to other effects of the sexual system which

on the muscles of the back

we need not particularise." These fears were dug out by Sir Cyril Clarke, a former president of the Royal College of Physicians, who commented in the college's journal in 1988 that medicine today is more scientific than it was, but has lost none of its zeal.

One thing that does still alarm doctors is the risk of accidents. A copy of the BMA report is to be presented to Christopher Chope the roads minister tomorrow with the recommendation that more safety provision should be made



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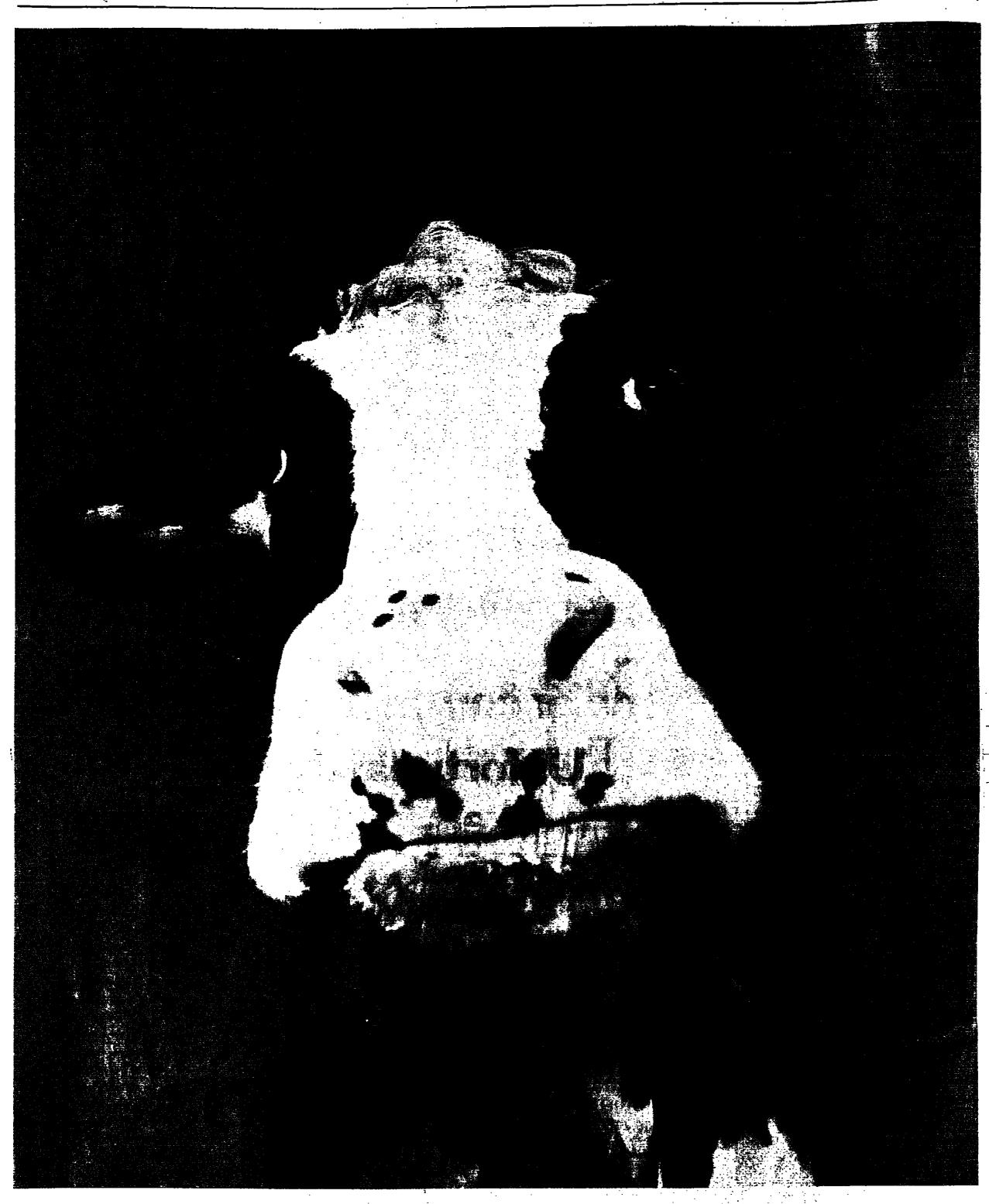




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And last year, we mined a profit too. Furny how success always seems to breed success, isn't it?



THE ENERGY TO SUCCEE!

Five states want to kill elephants

Africans challenge West on ivory trade

TWO opposing views on how to protect the world's endangered wildlife, especially in poor countries, will clash at a conference of the Convention on international Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) in Japan today.
One, traditionally held by

EMARCH 2 1949

animal welfare campaigners in western countries, says that all life is sacred and wildlife should be protected at all times. The other, embodied in an altempt to lift a two-year ivory trade ban, says the spec-tacular wildlife that the West wants Africa to protect will be preserved only if Africans have an economic interest in doing so. It has to pay its way. That might mean tourism; but often it will mean killing.

The belief that killing some elephants may be necessary to save all elephants from extinction will provoke fierce debate at the opening of the conference in Kyoto where five southern African countries - South Africa, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Malawi and Namibia — will try to overturn the ban.

This view is held by a growing number of professional conservationists in the West. But it is the five states which are bringing matters to a head by proposing that they restart trading in ivory from their own elephant herds. The money they earn, they say, could be returned to conservation. They say that their elephant populations are sta-ble, unlike elsewhere in Africa, and that by setting up a strictly controlled cartel, they can keep poached ivory from other countries out of the

Many environmentalists, and probably most of the 112 countries attending the con-ference, including Britain, disagree. They feel there are ion many faults in the proposals and that the ivory ban. agreed at the last CITES neeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, in October 1989 and introduced three months later, has been the only check on he decline in African elephants at the hands of poachers from 1.3 million in 1979 to perhaps 600,000 a decade.

They say that complete control of the ivory market is not possible and any reopening would be a signal to poachers across the continent to restart the slaughter. The ban seems to be working: the ivory price has fallen with the end of the Third World needs have split the green lobby on the

deal will have to be done.

of the world.

☐ Rhino horn and leopard

Both African rhino species,

the black and the white, are in

even more desperate straits

than the elephant, with popu

lations down to several thou-

sand animals; trade in rhino

products has been banned for

the remaining animals, and claim they can manage the populations, both countries

ieel they should be allowed to

restant the trade in horn. Zing-

babwe says it simply needs the money and that, if it is to

continue its rhing conserva-

tion effectively, it needs to double its wildlife depart-ment budget of \$10 million.

best way to protect wildlife, Michael

McCarthy says market, and poaching has

CITES has appointed two panels of wildlife experts to examine the southern African countries' proposals. The first reported in November that South Africa's elephant population of just under 9,000 was not significantly threatened by poachers, and was man-aged at a stable level which controlled culling would not affect. It recommended a reopening of trade under strict conditions, to criticism from green groups, which pointed out that the report admitted South Africa would not be able to prevent "a certain level of illegal ivory trade" through its territory from other coun-

The second panel will be reporting in Kyoto today on the rest of the would-be traders, and is rumoured to be much less accommodating about the state of their ele phant populations and their conservation capabilities.

The difficulty for those who wish to uphold the ban is that all the southern African states "entered reservations" when it was brought in, meaning that, although they have gone along with it voluntarily, they are not legally bound and are free to restart trading whenever they wish, if they can find

How can they be kept on board? One suggestion, put forward by Richard Leakey, head of the Kenyan Wildlife Service, and endorsed by the World Wide Fund for Nature, is that the five countries should be allowed to trade in elephant hides and meat, giving them some economic return on their animals, if they agree not to trade in ivory.

The British government seemed at first to favour this but suddenly opposed it two weeks ago - cynics say, with the election in mind - the day after a coalition of green pressure groups accused minand "failing the elephant". Britain now firmly backs a ban on trade in all elephant products.

Yet there is no doubt, such is the strength of feeling

Tea break patient loses bed

A patient convalescing from salmonella poisoning left her hed at the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital to get a cup of tea and when she returned found it had been given to another patient. Belinda Moore, aged 18.

who had been in an isolation ward for 16 days, was told to gown because no other bed was available. Her visiting parents had been allowed to take her in a wheelchair to the hospital cafeteria. When they returned within half an hour, nuises had stripped the bed, saying that it was required for an emergency.
Miss Moore said: "I did

not expect to be slung out while I was still feeling so awful." The hospital said that an investigation would be held if the Moores submitted a formal written complaint.

Short beaten

Nigel Short, the British grandmaster, completed a disastrous first week in the international chess tournament at Linares, Spain, by losing in the fifth round to Anatoly Karpov, the Russian former world champion.

Gary Kasparov, the world champion, has maintained his hold on the lead. He has three points out of four and a favourable adjourned posnion three pawns ahead against the Russian Boris Gelfand.

Flight of fancy A man climbed a 700ft radio mast at British Telecom's

Criggion station near Welshpool. Powys, before parachuting off the top. Police, alerted by staff, said that he drifted off into surrounding countryside and disappeared.

Bond winners

The winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 12HW 198988, winner lives in Wandsworth, southwest London (value of holding £3.000): £50.000. 17BF 781757. Hampshire (£1.031): £25.000, 35 DT 412746, Oxfordshire (£9.975).



Hughes: hopes to halt cruelty

Democrats chase the feline vote

By Our Environment CORRESPONDENT

AFTER the citizen's charter tient's charter from Labour, now comes the vote-catching pets' charter. If they get the chance, Liberal Democrats have promised to pass legislation to protect the rights of Pussy and Fido.

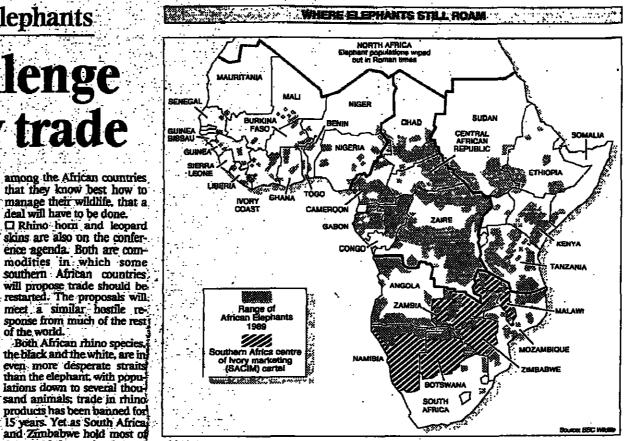
Paddy Ashdown and his men plan to steal a march on the other parties tomorrow with the launch of the policy document A Pet Is For Life.

Simon Hughes, the party's environment spokesman. said: "There are 7.4 million pet does and 6.8 million pet cats in Britain. We want to end the growing scandals of strays, cruelty to domestic animals and the 'latch-key pets' who do not get the nec-

essary care and attention." The policy document includes compulsory dog registration and a ban on dog ownership in high-rise blocks of flats (current owners will

"Only adult cats and dogs would be available through pet shops," the document states. "Kittens and puppies would be available for adoption from a reputable animal home or acquired from the

Pet shops would be forbidden to sell animals to children under 16 and the import of exotic birds caught in the wild would be banned.



Both countries have large stocks of extremely valuable horn, from confiscations, dehoming operations to make the animals unattractive to poachers, and natural death. The horns are sitting in warehouses yet would fetch high prices — millions of dollars all told - through sale to Taiwan and other parts of Asia for Arab countries for dagger

The World Wide Fund for Nature says that, while Zimbabwe's desire to export horn is understandable, it must not be allowed to happen because any reopening of the trade would be disastrous for rhinos everywhere. Leopards are the subject of a similar proposal. They are subject to a

Simon Lyster, page 14

Species in danger across continent

THE ivory trade ban agreed by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species in 1989 has been the only check on the sharp decline of the African elephant, because of poaching, since 1979:

West Africa (14 countries): elephant population 1979 estimated at 17,090. 1989: estimated 19,000, reduced to small pockets. Since the ivory ban, poaching has declined in many countries. Nine countries made 1991 estimates, some showing a slight increase, but overall there was a decrease of 18 to 42 per cent. CITES 1989: seven voted for the ban. Of the other seven, six were non-CITES. Nigeria did not at-tend. CITES 1992: no changes declared.

Central Africa (seven countries): elephant population 1979 estimated at 497,400. 1989: estimated at 277,000, though largely uncounted. Since the ban: poaching is said to have declined in most countries; 1991 figures show a large decrease in Zaire giv-ing a regional decline of 2 per cent. CITES 1989: three voted for the ban. CITES 1992:

no changes declared. East Africa (seven countries): elephant population 1979 estimated at 546,650. 1989:

estimated at 110,000. Since the ban, poaching has almost halted. 1991 figures from four countries indicate first signs of recovery in some herds (up 3,000 in Kenya), but, overall, estimates are down 13 per cent on 1989. CITES 1989: six voted for the ban. CITES 1992: Uganda has joined and intends to vote for Appendix I.

Southern Africa (eight countries): elephant population 1979, 282,200. 1989: 204,000. Since the ban, poaching reported to have increased in Zimbabwe, though with little impact on elephant population levels. Of the five countries with 1991 figures, the collective estimate ranges from down 5.5 per cent to up 7.3 per cent. CITES 1989: five voted against the ban. Malawi was absent. CITES 1992: all want to downlist their elephants to

Note: Elephant data sup-plied by Iain Douglas-Hamilton and the African Elephant and Rhino Specialist Group. The group stresses that 1991 figures are not available for all countries, and that, in some cases, declines or increases in estimates of elephant populations may be because of reassessments of data rather than real change.

The products from our factory are accepted by many major companies.

Unfortunately, our workers aren't.

At first glance, there is little to distinguish our factory from any other productive workshop

There's the usual buzz of activity. The familiar drone of machinery and naturally, the odd wisecrack from the foreman walking the shop floor.

But look again more closely and you might notice something that's unique to our operation.

· Every member of our workforce is blind or visually impaired.

If you find this fact hard to believe, that's precisely the reason we are taking this space.

At Action for Blind People, we are constantly striving to break down people's misconceptions of what it means to be blind. If that entails setting up an entire factory, then so be it.

Since 1857, Action for Blind People have run a factory which today is producing P.V.C. stationery for major companies like Barclays, Esso and British Rail.

It's real work that as well as offering a high quality product, gives blind people a sense of being a useful and active member of society.

Sadly, elsewhere, it is often the case that blind people aren't even considered when they apply for a job vacancy. Which can be a sorry waste of readily available talent.



Blindness in no way prevents a person from being articulate, intelligent

Many blind people are highly qualified or have gained valuable experience in previous jobs. In fact, in the vast majority of cases, blindness doesn't mean they have no useful sight at all.

Utilising their capabilities and abilities isn't a matter of showing pity. Just sound business sense.

To back up what we preach, we've put it into practice at our own factory. For instance, we've moved Moi Wong, a visually impaired employee, from the shop floor to an office job involving far

more responsibility. It's her task to deal directly with prospective clients and drum up business for our products.

Obviously, we needed to invest in specialised equipment to assist her. But aren't employees in any field given specific equipment, if their employer believes their talents warrant it?

Of course they are. And Moi, or any other blind person, should be no exception to this rule.

We would like to see more blind and visually impaired people in every line of employment offered similar chances to prove themselves.

To actively try and change the present situation, we have appointed two Employment Development Officers, both of whom are blind.

As a result, we now provide training for long term unemployed blind people, as well as advice and awareness training for employers.

And we work hand in glove with other organisations, in the disability field for example, to generate sponsored places in higher education for blind students.

Places specifically tailored to train them for the needs of major employers.

We've come a long way from our origins of 1857. Now we'd like to see other people's attitudes do the same.

As our name suggests, our foremost priority is to promote action in all areas where blind people are concerned. And we try to do so with the minimum of red tape and bureaucracy.

If you'd like further information, or have a blind friend or relative who is in need of any kind of help, don't hesitate to ring us on 071 732 8771 and ask for Rachel Tripp.

And please remember, we rely totally on your support to continue our work. So any donations you care to give will be gratefully received.

However, for blind and partially sighted people to continue working there's something we need more desperately than money.

Employers with vision. Blindness is the least of our problems

Action for Blind People

M

It's more generous to the British business traveller than any other airline's. (You only have to fly Club World return to New York once to earn three returns from London to Paris.)

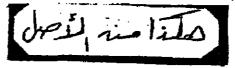
It gives higher bonuses for business travel than any other airline's.

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RITISIRWAYS ite airline.

Azerbaijanis plead for Western help

Karabakh survivors flee to mountains

From Anatol Lieven in Agdan

AZERBAIJANI civilians, said that Armenian troops fleeing Nagorno-Karabakh, have been killed by Armenian surrounded his town after 7pm on Tuesday, accompaforces, according to refugees arriving in the Azerbaijani regional centre of Agdam. nied by six or seven light tanks and armoured personnel carriers: "We thought that The Soviet garrison in the region was yesterday preparthey would just bombard the village, as they had in the past, and then retreat, but ing to pull out on orders from Moscow, passing through an infuriated and almost hysterical Azerbaijani population convinced that the Russians fence force couldn't do anything against their tanks." Other survivors described

how they had been fired on had a hand in the killings. Of Khodjah's population of around 5,000, when the Arrepeatedly on their way through the mountains to safety. "For two days, we menians attacked, fewer than crawled most of the way to avoid the gunfire," said Shukru Aslanov. He said his a thousand have so far reached Agdam, local offici-als said. Survivors claimed daughter had been killed in that many may have been taken prisoner. Of those still Khodjaly and his brother and son had died on the road. alive, they said, most will eventually succumb to the Ramiz Mahmedov, a farmlack of food in the bitterly cold er, said that his wife had been shot through both legs, ap-parently near the point where mountains. Their relatives

Country

house

conference

venues

in the

middle of

London.

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middle of

nowhere.

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HEATHROW.

- De luxe hotels -

THE MOUNTBATTEN COVENT GARDEN.

THE MARLBOROUGH BLOOMSBURY.

begged the West to send heliwe saw the bodies on the ground, and had bled to death that night. Others said The deputy mayor of Khodjaly. Geyush Gassanov,

that whenever they tried to leave the forest, the Armenians would fire and drive them back in again.

Reports of other atrocities abound, though they are hard to verify. We saw the body of a man whose eye appeared to have been gouged out, but this could have been the result of a bullet through the head.

Cold has been the other

main killer. In an improvised hospital train at Agdam station, a boy of 13 from Khodjaly, Boris Hamidov, decribed how he had watched from the edge of the forest as his mother was taken prisoner. He spent three days in the mountains with nothing to eat, dressed in the ragged sweater and thin trousers in which he had fled.

Both his feet are badly frostbitten, and the doctor said that one may have to be amputated. Virtually all the other cases in the train were also suffering from either frostbite, exposure, bullet wounds, or all three.

Every Azerbaijani from Hodjali with whom I have spoken believes that Soviet troops were also involved in the attack and the massacres, though little concrete evi-dence of this has so far been provided. A group of Soviet deserters from the 366 Motorised Infantry Regiment, stationed in Nagorno-Karabakh, have said on Azerbaijani television that they had been ordered to fight for the Armenians, but when a group of Russian journalists interviewed them a week earlier, they said only that they were "afraid of being drawn into the con-

The Azerbaijani govern-ment has repeatedly accused the Soviet troops of involvepossibly in order to find excuses for what has been a very serious military defeat which could threaten the survival of President Mutalibov.

menian successes lie in better organisation, discipline and training. They have almost certainly bought most of their diers in return for dollars provided by the Armenian diaspora. Hardened veterans from the Armenian community in Lebanon may also

have played a part. On the Azerbaijani side, the disorganisation of their forces is very apparent in Agdam,

their headquarters for the whole eastern side of Karabakh. Different armed groups seem to be obeying different commanders, and no one is sure who is in charge. The population has been thoroughly shaken by a heavy bombardment on Friday night, killing seven people, and many have left. It is through this town that the 366 Motorised Infantry are preparing to withdraw on their way to the local Soviet headquarters in Ganja Azerbaijani forced in light tanks have already taken up position to supervise the with drawal, and in view of the mood of the population, pos-sibility of a clash seems high.

TURKEY

Under fire, page 1

jubilee of Nezavisimaya Gazeta, the first serious in-

dependent newspaper to be

founded in Moscow under

glasnost and a fierce, but

thoughtful, critic of the old

regime before it fell.

Nezavisimaya, which has

thrived in the new world of

press competition to be-



Tragedy dwindles to farce at trial of secret police chief

BERLIN's greatest free show is being played out in the unlikely surroundings of Mo-abit court, where Erich Mielke, formerly head of East Germany's secret police, is on trial. Tired of constant requests from spectators for directions, court officials have given him special billing on he board downstairs "Erich Mielke, Room 700. No ques-

tions answered here." Herr Mielke is being tried not for his crimes in the East as usual, these are proving investigate - but for the murder of two policemen in 1931 outside the headquarters of the Communist party. The defence claims that the case is out of date and that the testimony of witnesses gathered in 1934 was obtained using torture. The prosecution maintains that the case is still current, since the 41 years of East Germany's existence as

a state are excluded from the

AFTER a weekend of in-

fighting and insults, the lead-

ers of Ukraine's nationalist

movement, Rukh, yesterday

patched up their quarrels

over the movement's role in a

In a compromise commu-

nique signed yesterday and agreed by Rukh's three lead-

ers, the group, the most pow-

erful political force in the

republic, declared that it will

campaign for Ukraine's with-

drawal from the Russian-

dominated and newly found-

ed Commonwealth of Inde-

the "psychological pressure from Moscow", rather than economic collapse, were de-

fined as the leading threats to

Ukraine's nascent statehood.

Russian nationalism and

post-Soviet world.

pendent States.

Ukraine nationalists

aim for breakaway

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN KIEV

Anne McElvoy reports from Berlin on the six-decade-old charges against Erich Mielke

calculation of time after which a case lapses.

While the counsels bandy legal arcana, the public and media are more interested in Herr Mielke's court person mance. Slouched behind bullet-proof glass in the dock, he has engaged in a panoply of antics apparently aimed at holding up the proceedings.

Having initially appeared in court wearing a synthetic leather hat — a relic of East Germany's fashion industry he was ordered to remove it by the judge. Theodor Seidel. He spent the duration of the proceedings moaning softly:

"If we cannot develop power

in Ukraine, our country will

remain a vessel for everybody

to pursue their own interests

in," Ivan Drach, Rukh's co-

Other speakers at the three-

day conference, the first since

Ukraine's independence in

December, spoke of plots being hatched by senior

members of the KGB and

former Communists who, ac-

cording to one MP, are trying to undermine the republic militarily and block the intro-

duction of a Ukrainian cur-rency. President Kraychuk,

who addressed the conference

on Friday, spoke of the dan-gers of condemning Russian

democrats only to see them

replaced by xenophobic

senile and that the case should not be heard at all. Heinz Dahlheimer, a prose-cution lawyer, dismissed the claim. The state of Herr Mielke's mental health is a matter on which not even the two psychologists called on to appraise him could agree. The first declared him unfit for a court case; the second said that, while Herr Mielke appeared "mentally con-fused" when being ques-tioned by psychologists, he showed no signs of disorien-tation while in conversation with his family and lawyers.

give me back my property."
Yesterday, however, he was
once again behatted. Flerr

Seidel merely sighed "I did order you to take it off, but I

am not going to order the use of violence against an 84-year-old man," and attempt-ed instead to elicit basic

details from the defendant.

Herr Mielke growled: "I

have done nothing. I want

out of here. It's evil treachery.

I raise objection against everything." He slid so far

headgear remained visible and his lawyer had to check whether his client was, still

To the clear initiation of the

judge, the defence is still in-

sisting that Herr Mielke is

upright.

On the approach of a psychologist, Herr Mielke took to trying to hide under the bed. Defence and prosecution are at odds as to whether this indicates senility or the tacti-cal skill expected of a cor-

nered secret-police chief. The proceedings are frequently interrupted by disturbances from the public gallery. One young woman was bundled out yesterday when she shouted that the use of evidence gathered under the National Socialist regime made this "a Nazi trial". Another was silenced after loudly responding to Herr Mielke's mumbled "I have done nothing" with: "I suffered under you. You ruined

Moscow turns into a giant bazaar

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY

Lin Moscow at the week-end for bread, milk and petrol just days after the Russian government's announcement of the aboli-tion of most remaining price

No date has been set for the removal of subsidies. which will remain only on baby food, medicine and local government rents and repairs. Yegor Gaidar, the deputy prime minister, said that prices would be gen-erally freed by the end of this

In the experience of Moscow consumers, however, the timing hardly matters. Once the government has made clear its intention, suppliers hold back goods and shop managers say they must raise prices to obtain

queues and renewed panic buying provided a sharp re-minder of the situation before most subsidies were lifted on January 2. They came at the end of a month in which the consumer situa-tion in Moscow has taken a sharp turn for the better, if in imes unexpected ways.

In that time, the city has become a giant bazaar. The price liberalisation has slowly helped to bring an unheard-of variety and quantity of goods, especially food, into the shops. Generally, queues have been remarkably shorter.

ably shorter.

The plenitude results not only from the change in pricing policy, but also stems from the subsequent lifting of regulations about who may trade and where. The long-hidden black market, the righteeting ties which the clandestine ties which bound illicit traders to illicit customers, are coming into the open. These days most of the Moscow workforce seems to be crowded onto

every spare piece of pave-ment. Everyone is buying and selling. The space in front of the French perfume store at the foot of Tverskaya - an aspiring Regent Street perfume and cosmetics.

The city's two main children's shops appear from a distance to be under siege. You could simply pack no more people onto the pavement around the p the regulations were lifted, the police raided these "spontaneous markets" regularly. Now you can buy anything, from prams to Barbie dolls.

Recently, the children's market has diversified into adult clothing jeans, quilted jackets and boots. Prices have remained stable.

There are bustling street markets also outside that (largely empty) paragon of state trading, the GUM department store beside Red Square.

Letters, page 15

Australian leaders side with **Keating**

PROMINENT Australians are flocking to join the fledgeling republican move-ment in the wake of Paul Keating's controversial onslaught last week on constitutional ties with Britain (Robert Cockburn writes).

The prime minister caused the controversy by his treatment of the Queen during her visit to Australia, and his accusation that Britain had deserted Australia during the war. Douglas Hurd, the for-eign secretary, said on tele-vision yesterday that he hoped Mr Keating's outburst was an isolated incident and that rudeness would not become a habit in Australia.He added, though, that he did not believe Mr Keating owed

the Queen an apology.

Malcolm Fraser, the former Liberal prime minister,
Janet Holmes à Court, widow of the businessman, and prominent historians are among Mr Keating's sup-porters. Mr Fraser said that Mr Keating's remarks to the Queen were legitimate. Some of the reaction in Britain had been hysterical. He added: "The British must be prepared to accept one or two home truths."

Looters hunted Tirana: Albanian police, outpursued looters after a week of plunder and violence that left at least four dead in the shortage-stricken country. Elections are due in three weeks. (Reuter)

Moscow funds Washington: Moscow funded America's Communist party with millions of dollars until 1990, the Washington Post said. It said Soviet documents showed that communist parties in other countries also received support. (AFP)

Sex for sale

Moscow: Russia's first sex shop has opened its doors in Moscow, offering German. Taiwanese and Hong Kong sex aids from condoms to inflatable dolls, and counselling to Muscovites to improve their sex lives. (Reuter)

Polling starts

Yaounde: Voting in Camertions since 1964 has begun; a boycott was widely observed in English-speaking areas because of fears that the poll will be unfair, but there was no violence. (Reuter)

Punjab battle

Delhi: At least 18 people including the wife of a Sikh militant leader, were shot dead in gun battles between police and separatists in Punjab at the weekend. (Reuter). Reporter held

London: A number of journalists, including William Cash, a Los Angeles corres-pondent of *The Times*, were arrested at Disneyland in Anaheim, California last week as they tried to cover Elizabeth Taylor's 60th birth-day party. He will plead not guilty to a trespass charge.

Third World troops live it up in Crimea

By ROBERT SEELY

WHILE commonwealth officers and troops enjoy a Russian winter in squalid conditions, their Third World comrades are receiving military training in the former Soviet Union's republics.

At Simferopol military training school in Crimea -Mikhail Gorbachev's prison for three days during the Au-

fied) and clad in a smart

of his marshal's uniform.

said how splendid it would

ble-breasted suit instead

gust coup — officers from former Soviet client states in Africa, the Middle East and Latin America are living in

Former Soviet troops survive on meagre rations of basic foods, but trainee officers from Nicaragua, Yemen and Mozambique have their national dishes specially prepared for them and sleep in their own private rooms. The camp's commander, Major-General Nikolai Tsevulenko, admitted that, among others. officers from Afghanistan. Congo, Guinea-Bissau and Madagascar were being

Sources in Crimea say that the client governments pay £57 a day for courses which last up to four years.

Antiquated teaching rooms bristle with colour-coded models, war games boards, and instructions on how to destroy bridges and numels. Give me one man and three mines and the Channel tun-nel goes phuff," joked General Tsevulenko, a jovial Ukrainian.

Money from the courses on offer at Simferopol probably went to the Central Committee (of the Communist party), General Tsevulenko said.

The Third World students are happy. "This is a very important course for me to get on," Abdul Falab, a Yemeni cadet aged 24, said. He will leave this summer for an elite job in his army,

Champagne baptism for the glasnost glitterati

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

- TRADITIONAL HOTELS aristocratic legend -THE GRAFTON TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD. abounded, a sprinkling of THE VANDERBILT CROMWELL ROAD. ball gowns and dinner jack-THE KENILWORTH BLOOMSBURY. ets alongside the most micro of skirts, carnations for the women and a cloakroom overflowing with fur coats. **EDWARDIAN** The glitterati of all Moscow and beyond were there, including the newest of Rus---- HOTELS --sian celebrities, Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev; plus London's country houses bodyguards. The occasion was the gala

FOR RESERVATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CHRIS MILLS ON 0800 33 55 88

THE EDWARDIAN RADISSON GROUP

OYSTERS and champagne
— the staples of the Russian come the voice of the postperestroika establishment, was celebrating the comple tion of its first year of publication, albeit about two



months late. As at any such gathering, there were records to be put straight. new alliances to be cemented, and a tone to be set. The former president - a position without precedent in this country - Mr Gorbachev, and everyone else, is still trying to define what it means - set out to correct one of the great misunder, standings of his last year in

In a witty speech that suggested his new career should be in after-dinner speaking, not newspaper columns. Mikhail Sergeyevich commented on the state of Moscow's roads ("so expertly cleared of snow by the city council" — loud laughter from the audience). defended his pluralistic credentials, and congratulated the newspaper's editor and his young staff on their

Before the champagne and oysters, awaited with

possibly the first to be seen in Moscow since 1917, the guests were treated to a string of performances that illustrated the whole cultural confusion of the new Russian establishment, suspended as it is between the pompous parochialism of the Soviet age and emula-tion of the Western avant-

more curiosity than relish as

garde, 1970-80. Children dressed as cosstrobe-lit backdrop of a choir sang an improvised song in praise of press free-dom. Marshal Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, sensitively introduced as commander of

monauts praised the paper in excruciating chorus to a spaceship suspended over the Moscow streets. Part of the Red Army band and

the armed forces (unspeci-

be if all the army, from conscript to general, were reading Nezavisimaya. Even Aleksandr Rutskoi. the Russian vice-president, whose commitment to democracy and pluralism has not been without ambiguity

in recent weeks, swallowed hard and pledged his support for the independent press and undertook to publish his articles only in As for the oysters, com-

sumer reaction was guarded. "I never thought they would be like that," said one of Nezavisimaya's more cosmopolitan young writers, poking the grey jelly warfly from its shell.

:aders le with eating

NENT Address thing to lot the water to a minternal AST WOOD OF THE nes with Bir. locknam way ENCIES TO DE LA he Queen 3 that British has Berraine during Chary, A. J. C. L. resterday (hg)

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Muslims and Croats vote for Bosnia independence

FROM TIM JUDAH IN SARAJEVO

vina, said yesterday that he expected automatic recognition" as figures from the republic's weekend indepen-dence referendum indicated an overwhelming majority of Muslims and Croats voting in

But Montenegrins, voting yesterday in their own referendum, looked likely to opt for cementing ties with Serbia and for building a "new Yugoslavia", of shape and frontiers as yet unlocoup. tiers as yet unknown.

Despite two reported shoot-

ing incidents, three deaths in an inter-Serb shootout, and a number of barricades being thrown up, the Bosnian poll passed off peacefully. By midday just over half the electorate had voted and unofficial figures indicated that President Izethegovic's target of a 60 per cent turnout would be met. The figure confirmed

Germany divided on drugs

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

THE German government is fighting off opposition plans to legalise the use and possession of hard and soft drugs. The Social Democrats say

that this is the best way to tackle the problem, but in a statement this weekend, Rudolf Seiters, the interior min-ister, described the idea as frivolous and dangerous. Playing down the dangers of drug taking "undermines the credibility of our prevention measures. Anyone who calls for this is irresponsible."

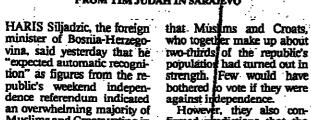
The Social Democratic party insists, however, that the time has come to think change the law if it forms the next government. It hopes that the federal constitutional court will back a request from the Lübeck appeal court last week to legalise the use of soft drugs on the ground that they are less dangerous than alco-

hol and nicotine.

Wolfgang Nescovic, the Lubeck judge, asked for the ruling because he said alcohol killed 40,000 a year in Germany and was behind much crime, while there was no evidence that hashish killed anyone or made people commit crime. He said that "intoxication, like eating drinking and sex," was increasingly one of humanity's fundamental needs in order "to break out of the clutches"

of today's fast-moving society.

The Social Democrats want to go much farther and say they want to make co-caine and other hard drugs available on prescription to destroy the illegal market and to control and treat addicts. The party argues that the drug barons would lose their huge incomes if addicts could obtain supplies legally. Prices would be driven down and addicts would not need to turn to crime and prostitution to fund their addiction. Third World farmers would then find it unprofitable to produce the drugs. It would also become easier to control the spread of Aids.



against independence.

However, they also confirmed predictions that the Serbs, one-third of the population, were heeding the call of their laders to boycott the poll. Last year Serbs held their own referendum in which they voted to stay with

in Yugorlavia.

But the Serbs are divided on their future. Some are in favour of forming "ethnic cantons" within the existing borders of Bosnia. while oth ers favour seceding and join-ing a new Yugoslavia" with as much Bosnian territory as they can get away with. In the Serb-dominated town of Pale. Serbian men took in the sun over the weekend and argued whether Yugoslavia still

Croats are equally divided between those who live in ethnically compact western Herzegovina, who would like to join Croatia, and those who feel that independence is the only solution to prevent being left in a Serb-dominated rump Yugoslavia. However, voting patterns showed far higher numbers for independence than had been expected. even in fiercely Croatian nationalist towns such as Grude and Livno.

In the Croatian-dominated town of Kresevo, where the only flag flying is the the Creatian one, a steady stream of voters confirmed that they were voting for independence as the least bad option. "The Yagoslavia we knew can't come back. We'd like it to but its impossible and we don't want to live in a Serb-run 'dhipped Yugoslavia'. Independence is better than that," said Zdenka, a Croat voting

"I'm a Bosnian, Bosnia is ours and we're not giving it away to anyone, said a Franiscan imar. Brother Stiedan. aged 74, who was among the first to vote in Kresevo.

Muslims, who regard their religion above all as the definition of their national identity, are concerned that Croatia and Serbia will simply carve their republic up between them if they do not seek international recognition. In Serb-run Pale, Muslims were forced to hold the poll in shops and private houses, and they complained of harassment from the local authorities.

In the overwhelmingly Muslim village of Topole, however, a stream of relaxed voters confidently voted for independence. Across the road a huge new mosque is under construction.

When Croatia and Slovenia were recognised last January, the European Community told the Bosnians that they

most likely and the EC may decide to delay recognition until there is a conclusion to talks on the republic's future that it is now sponsoring.



Calf love: Louis Mermaz, French agriculture minister, making the acquaintance of an exhibit at the internatinal agriculture fair in Paris

Greens find fruitful place on French political menu

FROM PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

AS France's ecologists pre-pare to contest seats throughout the country at this month's regional elections, the Green machine is gathering impressive momentum. While most media attention focuses on the progress of the ultra-right-wing National picking up support almost as successfully as Jean Marie Le Pen's party, above all in the more rural constituencies.

The latest surveys suggest that ecological candidates could attract between 15 and 17 per cent of the vote - a great leap from the 2 per cent they scored in the regionals six years ago and a handsome advance on their 10.6 per cent backing at the last general election. A poll in Libéra-tion concluded that the French are now overwhelmingly sympathetic to the

> The poll made it clear that the chief attraction of the ecological movement for today's voters is the commit-



ment to improving the protection of their countryside and the creatures living in it. But this upsurge of concern for the green cause is unlikely to translate into maximum electoral advantage in the regionals, even though they will be decided on a system of The familiar weakness of the French political fringe ideological nitpicking and a compulsive urge to form breakaway movements - has led to two mutually hostile factions competing for the

ecological vote. In one corner is Génération Ecologie, founded in 1981 by Brice Lalonde, who currently serves as the Socialist government's environment minister but does not belong to the party. In his late forties, M Lalonde is a somewhat eccentric figure with a considerable talent for self-promotion and, insiders say, a ferocious ambi-

tion for political power.

In bristling opposition are the activists of the older-established Verts, led by Antoine Waechter, who clocked up 3.78 per cent in the presidential contest of 1988: he shares with the former presi-dent Valery Giscard d'Essympathisers put M Lalonde well ahead of his rival on grounds of competence and effectiveness, though they were marked equal when when it came to "ecological

Le Pen: boosted by

The National Front's relentless electoral assault on the south of France was boosted further last week by the publication of a poll that put support for M. Le Pen's party at its highest ever. It has the backing of 27 per cent of

Côte d'Azur region.

Portugal farmers have sweet tooth

George Brock finds a pioneer farmer cultivating a field of sugar beet in the unlikely setting of Vidiguiera, in the beautiful Alentejo region of Portugal

On the dry hillsides of the beautiful Alentejo region. Hans Kristian Jorgensen grows one of the most bizarre experiments ever prompted by Europe's common agricul-tural policy: a field of Portu-

guese sugar beet.
Sugar beet sprouts everywhere in the European Comwhere in the European Com-munity except in Portugal. But in the parched Alentejo, only a handful of pioneers like Mr Jorgensen, a former Dan-ish engineer, are trying their hand at the crop. The soil is suitable but the cost of frequent irrigation is high. To add to the expense, the sugar beet is freighted to Spain for processing, since there is no factory in Portugal.

The EC already subsidises overproduction of sugar. Officials and businessmen in Brussels have to decide whether further to swell the surplus. The EC sugar system offers attractive incentives to do so, and its regional dev-elopment aid could finance the building of a factory.

But does the Portuguese

ministry of agriculture heed the warning of the EC's financial watchdogs that attempts to encourage the infant Portuguese sugar indus-try are plainly "lacking in realism"? While bureaucrats weigh the distorted economics of sugar, EC trade and agriculture ministers gather in Brussels today to discuss the Gatt talks which are paralysed by disputes over Europe's farm subsidies.

Mr Jorgensen is trapped in a political and economic muddle which the EC invented over 20 years ago and which now threatens a Transatlantic trade war if no Gatt deal is reached to cut subsidies. Neither the EC bureaucrats, nor its member govern-ments can decide what to do about the surplus of foods.

European farming is being kept at its present size with the help of £20 billion of public money every year. But reforms, such as those being tried by the European Commission to target help more effectively towards poor farmers, have been ineffectual. The stalemate has preserved

tive that countries joining the

FROM

EC will adapt their rural life in order to enjoy the fruits of the subsidy system.

Portugal's farms are the least efficient in Europe: the Alentejo is a hilly landscape of small plots, donkey carts and rare irrigation equipment. Ever since joining the EC in 1986, Lisbon has scrambled to take its farmers out of uncompetitive crops and nudge them towards new ventures like sugar. It negotiated - in the face of opposition from other producer states a right to produce 60,000



tonnes of sugar a year at protected prices. For Lisbon, the game is to promote commodities where the guaranteed prices will be kept high by the most powerful farm lobbies in the EC.

T he EC's financial watchdogs condemned the management of the sugar market last year. A system of national production quotas and guaranteed prices is supplying 50 per cent more sug-ar than is consumed in Europe. The auditors bleakly concluded that the system had "failed". In private, many EC officials and diplomats simply describe the EC

sugar system as a scandal.

None of this has deterred anyone in Portugal. A beet processing plant would cost £80 million. The EC will be asked to put up the bulk of the money. Besides the capital cost, there may have to be financial help while the infant industry gets going.
For Lisbon, the point is aid,

not trade. "There will be a market for the sugar," Delfim Costa, a ministerial adviser, said. "But that is not "If we decide to go ahead,

develop the region."

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REPAYMENTS WITH MIDLAND

Italian smuggler gangs get job offer

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS

ITALIAN cigarette smugglers are to be offered jobs and the state will buy their motor launches if they surrender under the terms of an amnesty to be announced on

television today. Observers were scornful yesterday of the proposal by Rino Formica, the finance minister, that is to be aired tonight on the state-run television RAI. A transcript of Signor Formica's remarks. made in a pre-recorded interview, was released in advance

"With sincerity," the minis-ter in charge of the battle against smuggling tells an interviewer, "I want to make a proposal to the smugglers of contraband. If they consign to us their means of transport, we will buy them, providing at the same time for their absorption into the world of work."

Signor Formica said that up to 25,000 "contrabbandieri" working in the generations-old tobacco smuggling racket run by the Mafia in Naples and Sicily could take up the offer. He anticipated criticism of his suggestion by pointing out that Italy had given jobs to many Albanian refugees who arrived last year. "If Italy has absorbed 20,000 Albanians, she must be able to make 25,000 contraband smugglers work. Give us your means of transport and we will commit ourselves for you."

The minister was responding to a letter sent to the press the other day that was pur-portedly written by a group of smugglers from the crimenidden district of San Giovanni a Teduccio in Naples "Dear Minister," it read, "If you cut us out of the cigarette market we will steal." The letter denied reports that the smugglers' sleek blue launches that ply the Neopolitan coast are often also used to carry arms and drugs.

Signor Formica responds in the interview: "If it is true that you do this work through necessity and you are sincere when you say that you do not the real reason would be to have links with the trafficking of weapons and narcotics then pass on to our side."

should hold a referendum on the question first. Now that taing a passion for playing this has been done, and prethe accordion, but lacks serious political experience. dictably only Muslims and Croats have supported inde-pendence, the EC will be Waechter loyalists accuse M Lalonde of selling out to the faced with the dilemma of Socialists to further his own whether to recognise and risk career. Lalonde supporters triggering the much feared dismiss the Verts as naive Bosnian civil war or simply idealists. Libération's survey nlaving for time. concluded that most green The latter option looks the

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Warlike anthem strikes sour note By PHILIP JACOBSON

MORE than 200 alternative versions of La Marseillaise have been sent to a Prench people are Danielle Mitter- should now be ushered into have been sent to a French priest who believes that some words of the rousing national anthem are too bloodthirsty for our times.

Encouraged by a recent opinion poll suggesting 40 per cent of the French also find certain couplets unacceptably warlike. Father Jean Poulat hopes to organise a competition to replace them before the bicentenary of the adoption of La Marseillaise in three

Although this is by no means the first attempt to water down the fiery verses of Rouget de Lisle, a bero of the revolution army, Fr Toulat has enlisted notable support for his cause. Among those uncomfortable with the anthem's exhortations to "swamp our fields in im-pure blood," "raise the bloody standard" and vari-

rand, wife of the president; Michel Platini, the uncrowned king of French football; and the revered champion of today's poor. Abbe Pierre.

In the foreword to a book by Fr Toulat — Towards a Marseillaise of Brotherhood - M Pierre wonders aloud what France's partners in Europe make now of all the ferocious references to crushing the armies their ancestors sent to defeat the revolution. Other doubters have cited the contrast between the most belligerent lines in the anthem as sung. with memorable purity, by a young girl at the opening of last month's Winter Olympics, and the objective of

uniting nations through

sport, symbolised by her re-

lease of a single white dove.

To Charles Ferauge, a re-

honourable retirement. They no longer correspond

to the mission and role of modern France," he wrote in yesterday's Journal du Dimanche. "When I was at school, we used to sing La Marseilles as a war chant against the Germans, but I later came to understand that the time for such feelings has passed." Yet it goes without saying

that any proposal to tamper with the anthem appals many, probably most, of the French and is guaranteed to encounter bitter opposition. It is written not only into their constitution (article 2, line 3) but also their patriot-ic lineage: in 1878, an attempt to replace La Marseillaise with something called Vive La France was hastily abandoned after a few couplets had been tried out on a

ing in the Tuileries. Maurice Duverger, a noted French constitutionalist, argues that any change

would have to be presented by the government, then ratified by parliament or through a national referendum. "Replacing the Marseillaise would be like changing the colours of the flag," he fulminated in Journal du Dimanche. Rouget de Lisle originally

composed seven couplets to accompany the tumultuous refrain - "Aux armes, citoyens" - but conceded in later life that his anthem would not suffer from being trimmed of "my excesses of verbiage". A century later, Marshal Petain, who knew the realities of modern warfare, was asked which verse was his own favourite: the fourth is the most beautiful, he replied: "Nobody gets their throat cut there".

Worry grows over Iraq's untouched arsenal

Hurd gives Saddam ultimatum on Scuds

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

in factories which escaped

Gulf war bombing.

BRITAIN yesterday joined America in warning President Saddam Hussein of Iraq that he faced the possibility of renewed military action by coalition forces to destroy his Scud missile factories.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, indicated there was still time before the coalition resorted again to the ultimate option. "We do not rule out going back to military action, but we are not at that point yet," he said in an interview with David Frost in Frost on Sunday.

However, in spite of the hints of a military strike to remove the Scud missile threat, there seems little enthusiasm in London for sending in bombers to complete the work only partly carried out by teams of United Na-tions inspectors.

Mr Hurd said that 62 Scud ballistic missiles, 18 launching pads and 11,000 canisters for chemical weapons had been destroyed by the inspectors. A further 300 un-stable rockets were being dealt with, he said. However, intelligence reports show that Saddam is beginning to build

up his stock of Scud missiles threat to his neighbours."

Mr Hurd said the coalition had to keep up the pressure. "They (the Iraqis) keep on trying to postpone and evade and prevaricate, and each time we have to bring them back to the point and get on with it. They have to under-stand that they are going to have to obey what the UN said. He (Saddam) must not

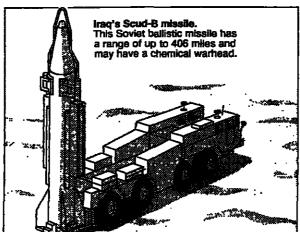
be allowed again to be a

been threatened "time and again" with "serious consequences" for failing to comply with UN ceasefire demands. The threats had failed to persuade the Iraqi leader to cooperate with the inspectors. Turkey and Saudi Arabia

Foreign Office sources admit-

ted last night that Iraq had

would have to give their approval before any air strikes against Iraq could be launched from their territory.



Tools for missiles survive

BY MICHAEL EVANS

STEEL-FRAMED jigs which act as moulds are the key to producing a Scud missile system. Some were destroyed during the Gulf war but a number survived, and the fear is that Iraq may now be turning out about a dozen missiles a month.

Scud missiles are based on 1950s technology and are relatively easy to make, provided the jigs are constructed correctly. The jigs are nor-mally about twice the size of

Duncan Lennox, the editor of Jane's Strategic Weapon Systems, said the jigs were fixed in concrete on the fac tory floor. "They are big and heavy and are like frames used for building aircraft. Saddam may have three or four sets of jigs, located in different places. They have to be made to accurate drawings to ensure that each sec-tion of the missile fits."

Missiles are of aluminium alloy, with thin steel compo nents from nose to tail to ethen the sections. The fixed launching systems consist of steel frames about 5ft by 6ft. Mobile versions are fixed to the chassis of an

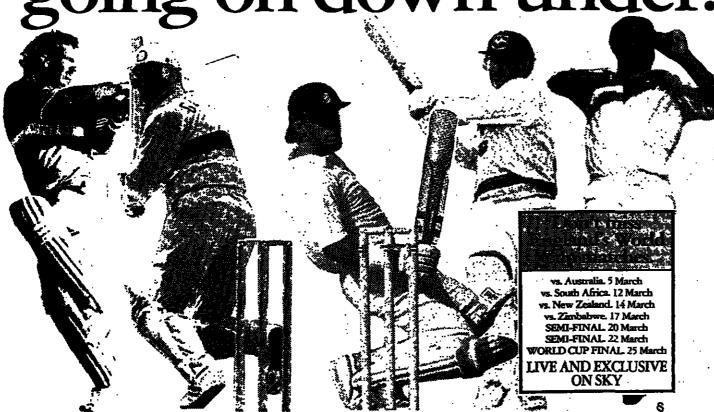


Mudslide disaster: rescuers lower an injured Arab onto a stretcher after an east Jerusalem cafe collapsed in a dslide at the weekend, killing at least 24 and injuring many more. Israeli policemen and Arabs, wor-

king together, called off their search for survivors after pulling 24 bodies from under tons of rock and mud (Richard Beeston writes from Jerusalem). The disaster occurred near the Herod's Gate entrance of the Old

City when the wall of an ancient cemetery collapsed under accum-ulated rain and melting snow, sending earth, rocks, tom skeletons crashing down on the roof

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Fahd eases grip on power

FROM YOUSSEF AZMEH IN DUBAL

KING Fahd of Saudi Arabia has announced political re-forms that would for the first time in 50 years allow other Saudis a say in the running of

He said that a "basic law". which effectively gives the country its first written constitution, was based on Sharia (Islamic law). But it includes unprecedented rules to protect personal freedoms and sets up a consultative council of 60 appointed members to share power with the government and draft rules for the

However, he confirmed his brother. Prince Abdullah, as crown prince. The king said "momentous events in the recent past have made it necessary to develop the adminis-

trative structure".

The consultative council, whose members will be named within six months, will have the authority to question the government. Any government action not approved by the council will have to be referred back to the king. "We are certain that these regulations . . . will help the state achieve all that the Saudi citizen would wish for in progress for his country and his Arab and Islamic nation," the king said.

The guarantees for personal freedoms and security from arbitrary search and arrest are unprecedented in the kingdom, where Islamic zealots had previously taken upon themselves the right to impose their strict interpretation of Islamic law. King Fahd said that the new rules had been established after "thorough study ... and consider-ation of the kingdom's distinctive Islamic position and

The new rules of succession stipulate that the sons and grandsons of the founder of Saudi Arabia, the late King Abdel-Aziz al-Saud, who was King Fahd's father, should be consulted, effectively setting up an electoral college of about 500 princes. (Reuter)

Top Likud posts go to hardliners

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

manding positions within the ruling Likud party yesterday after members elected their top seven candidates for this summer's elections. The result was a resound-

ing victory primarily for the right because it saw the demotion of David Levy, the foreign minister who is re-garded as too "dovish" in negotiations with the Arabs. and the promotion of the hardline defence minister, Moshe Arens, and the uncontested leader of the "hawkish" faction. Ariel Sharon, the housing minister

The 3,150 Likud central communities members, who had already confirmed Yitzhak Shamir, the prime min-ister, as party leader last month, selected the party candidates in the following order: Mr Arens, Mr Sharon, Mr Levy, Moshe Katsav, the transport minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, deputy foreign minister, Benjamin Begin, the son of the former prime minister, and Ronni Milo,

the police minister. The results showed that Likud appears to have hardened its uncompromising stance towards the Middle East peace process and limit-ed the room for manoeuvre for the Israeli delegation at the present round of negotiations in Washington with Israel's Arab neighbours and the Palestinians

Ther other important impact of the new line-up is the successful showing by the new breed of restive and ambitious Likud leaders in waiting, dubbed the "young princes", who were personi-fied yesterday by the strong performance of the last four candidates in the line-up, all regarded as ideologically attached to the party's right. Although Mr Netanyahu is

a well-known figure abroad after his regular television appearances during the Gulf war, and more recently during the peace talks, it was only yesterday that he came of age within his own political party and secured himself a cabinet position if Likud forms the next government after the elections on June 23. Similar-

YOUNG right-wing populist politicians emerged in componition by Mr Begin, another of the promising politicians in their 40s, appears to have successfully inherited the mantle left by his father, Menachem Begin, who first brought

> Likud to power The challenge from the new generation in the party will certainly pose a serious threat to the long-term political prospects of Mr Levy, whose support base among fellow Moroccan Jews appears to be steadily eroding; Mr Arens, who still maintains a commanding position in the party thanks to Mr Shamir's patronage but who appears to lack essential leadership quales and Mr Sharon. former general who has the correct hardline credentials but has certainly lost his youthful appeal.

Russia puts pressure on Libya

BY MICHAEL EVANS ANDREI Kozyrev, the Rus-

sian foreign minister, advised Libya yesterday to hand over the two Libyans suspected of blowing up the Pan Am air-liner over Lockerbie in 1988. After a meeting in Cairo with President Mubarak, Mr Kozyrev said: "I suggested that Libya should go along with the United Nations Security Council resolution. because this is the best way

out in solving this problem." Earlier, Mr Kozyrev met Ibrahim Muhammad al-Beshari, Libya's foreign minister, at the Russian embassy in Cairo. He said he had suggested to Mr al-Beshari that he two men be handed over to Boutros Boutros Ghali, the

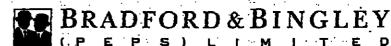
UN secretary-general.
As Russia added to the diplomatic pressure on Libya. the country's Jana news agency confirmed that Ahmad al-Taher al-Zawi, the judge in Fripoli who is investigating the allegations that Libya was involved in the Lockerbie bombing, has asked to be removed-from the case.

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closing date will also apply to the receipt of applications from employees wishing to transfer shares from a Savings related or Profit related share scheme directly into the Single Company PEP, unless a later date has been specially arranged between the Plan Manager and the Company. Employees in doubt should contact their





Wild Bill and saintly Paul clash in Colorado Bush in November would

the two frontrunners traded insults in a five-minute confrontation during a televised debate here at the weekend. In the ugliest exchange of the race so far, Paul Tsonsetts senator, three times nor of Arkansas, a liar for

gas, the former Massachucalled Bill Clinton, the goversuggesting he wanted to build "hundreds" of nuclear power plants. Mr Clinton, long irritated by Mr Tsongas's claim to the moral high ground, sarcastically retorted: "No one can argue with



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Marin Colors

With the Democratic race still open, Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas have been firing off insults at each other, Martin Fletcher writes from Denver

hero, began openly accusing

Mr Clinton of draft evasion,

"attack ads" became the

norm, and Ron Brown, the

Democratic party chairman,

intervened to beg the candi-

Bush and not each other.

dates to attack President

The Democratic race is

extraordinarily open. Some

suspect the confrontation

was engineered by Mr Clin-

ton to make the unflappable

Mr Tsongas lose his temper

and to exploit Colorado's

The stakes are high. The

two men enter a key set of

primaries tomorrow knowing Mr Tsongas could possi-

bly scoop Colorado, Mary-

land and Washington state

while Mr Clinton takes only

Georgia in his native South

Without a win in the four

contests to date. Mr Clinton.

not Mr Tsongas, would sud-

denly appear the regional

candidate. Though Mr Clin-

ton remains confident of

sweeping the South on "Super Tuesday" one week

later, his ability to beat Mr

anti-nuclear sentiment.

you, Paul, you're always per-fect." Amid gasps from the audience Mr Tsongas shot back at an opponent dogged by allegations of adultery and draft evasion: "I am not perfect - but I am honest." Isongas rebuked Mr

Clinton for attacking him deceitful advertisements Mr Clinton claimed Mr Tongas had cast the first stone with an advertisement accusing him of advocating tax cuts for the middle that would increase the hige federal deficit. Mr Tsongas insisted he had run that (commercial "because you have been on my back long time" and he wanted to show he could

Mr Tsongas demanded that all candidates forswear negative campaigning. "Put your hand up, Bill, put your hand up," taunted the man sometimes derided by oppo-nents as "Saint Paul".

The clash was the climax of:a week in which Senator Bob Kerrey, a Vietnam war

again be questioned.

Polis show Mr Tsongas a few points ahead of Mr Clinton in Colorado, but Jerry Brown, the former governor of California, is rising fast. A Tsongas victory here would be remarkable. Before his New Hampshire win, he stood at 4 per cent.

Until last week his campaign was run single-handedly by his cousin, Theodora, from her kitchen and he had not visited Colorado since September.

At first sight the cerebral New Englander should have little appeal in this rugged mountain state, but his sober economic message resonates with the young, well-educated inhabitants of cities like Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

These people were badly hurt by the economic shenanigans of the 1980s. A boom built on oil crashed with the collapse in oil prices. Denver was also home to the Silverado Savings and Loans company which, with help from President Bush's son, Neil, poured millions of dollars into highly speculative property ventures and then went spectacularly bust.

Diary, page 14



High in the saddle: Democratic hopeful Bob Kerrey taking the Colorado campaign trail

PEOPLE

Aquino gives advice to cheating husbands

President Corazon Aquino of let, in four separate sections. the Philippines, a devout Roman Catholic, has called on men who cheat on their wives to mend their ways. "Husbands should be saints," she said on television.

Stuntman Evel Knievel's son, Robbie, aged 29, attempted a world record 180 ft motorcycle jump over 25 pick-up trucks, but fell short and bounced off one of the vehicles. He was treated in hospital for bruises.

Shabba Ranks, who won a Grammy for his reggae al-bum As Raw as Ever, has been ordered to appear in a Kingston court tomorrow to face a charge of assaulting a Jamaican fisherman.

Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine are expected to launch a spring concert tour late next month, starting at Evansville, Indiana,

The Joffrey Ballet and pop star Prince will collaborate on a full-length ballet programme titled Billboards, which should have its première at the University of lowa next January. The balwill include a piece based on Prince's song Thunder.

Aircraft have been banned from flying near Charles Haughey's home in Inisvickillaune, off the coast of Co Kerry, for security reasons. No such order was made during his time as Irish prime minister.

Sonia Ruseler, below, and Nicholas Owen are to present ITN's revamped lunchtime news programme. John Suchet will present the early evening bulletin. Ruseler was previously ITN's Tokyo correspondent. Owen has deputised for Suchet in the past and introduces Channel 4's



parliamentary coverage.

Parties of kud post apartheid unite

FROM RAY KENNEDY

SOUTH Africa's right-wing groups have for the first time managed to paper over their differences to form an alliance to campaign for a "No" vote in the all-white referendum on March 17 against President de Klerk's constitutional reform.

But even as the leaders of the Conservative party, the Herstigte Nasionale party and the Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) said at the weekend that their organisations would be campaigning jointly at grassroots level, there was speculation that the CP could split if the "No" vote is not significant.

Generally the CP bas been apartheid within the parliamentary system, although some hardline members have aligned themselves with the neo-fascist AWB, whose apal is to brute force. The HNP, the smallest group, never had more than two parliamentary seats and now has none. It believes apartheid is enshrined in the Bible. • Crime swoop: More than 13,000 people were arrested in a widespread sweep against criminals in South Africa carried out by 20,000 police, troops and reservists.

Quebec offered powers

FROM REUYER

CANADA'S three main political parties have agreed on constitutional reform proposals that would shift important powers to French-speaking Quebec to avoid the country

The process started inausdiciously at the weekend,

The proposals, which would introduce sweeping changes in the way Canada is governed, were to have been made public yesterday. Committee members said that the report calls for constitutional recognition of Quebec as a dictinct society, with a uniqu culture and a different code of civil law.

L&T section, page 4

IN OTTAWA

breaking apart.

wever, as a report by a parliamentary committee on national unity was delayed for a second day. Jean Lapierre, a Bloc Québecois MP, alleged that the committee had signed blank sheets of paper to meet its deadline on Friday night and that the parties were still negotiating behind the scenes. The final report does not exist yet." he

The planned reforms inchude the transfer of 15 powers to Quebec, including jurisdiction over culture, regional development, immigration, tourism, housing, fisheries, energy and labour

Dhaka seeks aid to shelter fugitives

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DHAKA

BANGLADESH authorities say that the number of Muslim refugees crossing the frontier to escape Burmese persecution has accelerated to 10,000 a week and could reach 200,000 by the end of April. They have issued an international appeal for cash aid to build shelters.

Reaz Rahman, the foreign secretary, said yesterday that the number of Burmese troops along the border had reached 20,000 and was still



growing. Airstrips and permanent new military structures were being built. Troop movements were continuing and he was worried that Burma might have "territorial

Burmese Muslims, known as Rohingyas, are arriving in Bangladesh on board boats plying the Naf river, which marks the border. Some new arrivals claimed that Burmese troops killed 13 fleeing

Muslims two days ago. As the troubles intensify. Bangladesh has launched a diplomatic drive to increase international pressure on Burma to halt the offensive against the Rohingyas. "We do not want to have a problem with Burma, but the situation is beyond our control,"

Mr Rahman said. "The prospects of a solution seem more and more remote. The option of war is not open to us; we are too poor. And yet confrontation can spiral so that we would have to take retaliatory steps. We have done every. thing possible to defuse the situation through negotiations, but every day more

people arrive."

Dhaka is still waiting for a promised visit by Burma's foreign minister to discuss the issue. The signs are that Rangoon has no interest in serious talks while it accelerates its "Burmanisation" drive against the Rohingyas, who arrive in Bangladesh without food or even cooking utensils. There is a desperate need for

proper sanitation and the

sinking of tube wells for

Inside Burma dissident students have admitted that its members executed 15 alleged government spies in a single day last month. The killings took place on February 12 in the rebel-held town of Pajau in northern Burma's Kachin state, close to the Chinese border, Aung Htoo, a principal secretary of the All Burma Students' Democratic Front central committee, said.

It was the first time that front members, who fled central government rule after a brutal military takeover in 1988, have admitted executions, which are likely to reduce international sympathy for their movement. Aung Htoo said they were carried out without the knowlege of the central committee. The victims were in their twenties

and thirties, he said.

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Misunderstood Mr Kinnock

The Labour leader lacks intellectual

self-confidence, argues Peter Riddell

T eil Kinnock is widely mis-understood, but not in the way he believes or his critics suggest. The Tories and the tabloid press have got him wrong.

If Mr Kinnock became prime minister, the likelihood is not that he would be a radical firebrand but that he would be too orthodox and eager to conform.

The Kinnock factor will undoubtedly affect the election result. The polls show that doubts about Mr Kinnock as a possible prime minister are among the main obstacles in voters' minds to supporting Labour. In part, of course, mentioning Mr Kinnock is an easy option for those who anyway have reservations about Labour.

Voters have an unfavourable view of him relative to John Major and Paddy Ashdown on the main leadership qualities: decisiveness. intelligence, trustworthiness, handling world affairs and representing Britain abroad. Only on ability to understand ordinary people does Mr Kinnock have the edge in failing, to convince by talking on some polls.

held image is mis-taken. Whatever legitimate ques-The likelihood tions there are about Mr Kinnock is not that he as prime minister, he has proved to be would be a a strong and defirebrand but cisive party leader. He has been willing to confront that he would sured that Labour be orthodox has remained the main opposition to and too eager the Tories. He has to conform' ing to democratic centralism by his

authoritarian ap-proach to isolating and purging the hard left. Persuaded of the need for far-reaching policy changes after the 1987 defeat, he supported the abandonment of some beliefs held throughout his career on nuclear defence, public ownership and Europe. There is no reason to doubt the genuine-ness of Mr Kinnock's acceptance of the need for the changes.

The key to Mr Kinnock is his desire for power, for Labour and for himself. That is, after all, what politics is about, as the Tories are now showing with typical ruthless-ness. After the anti-establishment phase in the 1970s. Mr Kinnock signalled his break from the hard left and his new seriousness about politics by refusing to support Tony Benn for the deputy leader-ship in October 1981. Throughout his eight years as leader, he has subordinated everything to the pursuit of power, often finding suitable quotations for the purpose from his idol Aneurin Bevan (generally from the later vintage of Bevan the compromiser rather than his earlier one as a rebel).

That drive for office is linked to his temperament as a conformist, not a rebel. His social attitudes are conventional - Marks & Spencer rather than Marx or Marcuse and none the worse for that, since he, "the first Kinnock in a thousand generations to go to university", can identify with the aspirations of the upwardly mobile

working class.
It is impossible to imagine him acting like Paul Keating, the Australian Labor leader. The reRIDDELL ON MONDAY

cent television documentary on the Queen showed Mr Kinnock behaving like a dutiful courtier at Windsor Castle party. He may have a short fuse at times, but he wants to be respected by members of the establishment, not to shock them. He has none of the delight in challenging fashionable opin-ion of either Denis Healey or

Michael Foot.
Mr Kinnock's desire for ap-proval reflects a lack of intellectual self-confidence. He appears wary of some of his brighter colleagues, and is more likely to spend a spare hour or two with a generally second-rate bunch of Labour MP cronies than with his leading shadow spokesmen. He is seldom quite sure of himself when handling detailed policy, seeking, and ome polls. in a meandering way — an In many respects this widely uncertainty that is sensed by

voters. Only rarely, as during December's European debate, does he show full grasp of de-tailed issues and can out-argue min-Mr Kinnock scores when he attacks the government on its record, as during the past few weeks, or when he presents a broader statement of Labour values, as in his Brighton conference speech last

October In office, my hunch is that Mr Kinnock would prove to be a rather conservative prime min-ister, eager above all to show Labour's fitness for office. He would be tough as a party manager and probably also with the unions, about which he no longer has any illusions. The traditional Tory gibes about his past uni-lateralism are misplaced. He might be hawkish on defence and security issues, getting on well with the generals and committing Britain to participate in conflicts such as the Gulf war. He is not

someone to shirk a fight. But with no experience of ministerial office himself, Mr Kinnock might be unsure in dealing with the Whitehall machine. He would be vulnerable to the embrace of the senior civil service. It is no coincidence that Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary, has been keen to talk to Labour leaders, briefing them on decisions about the Next Steps initiative that will determine the structure of

With the equally conservative John Smith as chancellor, a Kinnock government might be cautious about confronting established opinion on the pound, public borrowing, Europe and Nato. The danger is not of a dramatic swing to the left, but rather of a loss of the remaining radical drive in Whitehall. The powers behind the throne are much more likely to be Sir Robin and the permanent secretaries than Norman Willis and the battered barons of the TUC.

The capital's authorities are being defeatist in closing down for IRA bombs, says John Grigg

A plosion at London Bridge station Sir Rob Reid, chairman of BR, was quoted as saying that it would "not stop us going about our business". His actions contradicted his words. All of London's mainline termini were closed down for hours, as were

270 Underground stations. Thousands of Londoners were either prevented from going about their business or heavily impeded. The life of the capital was almost paralysed and the financial cost to its business is estimated at more than £8 million.

The warning given by the IRA on Friday was, admittedly, vague. But the same comprehensive action was taken on earlier occasions when the warnings were specific. On Saturday the whole area of Oxford Street. Regent Street and Piccadilly Circus was closed down for several hours as a result of hoax warnings, and yesterday's discov-ery of a bomb at White Hart Lane caused further disruption.

Our political leaders go on saying that the terrorists will not

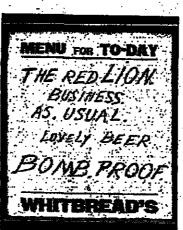
win, and in the sense that the course of British policy on Northern I reland will not be deflected no

London can take it

doubt the statement is correct. But surely we have to consider tactics as well as strategy, and in that respect our leaders' claim is less justified.

Every time a few maniacs are allowed to disrupt the life of a great city, and to create the impression that its people are terrified, they have won a significant tactical victory. Such victories are bound to encourage them to persist in their nasty work.

To my knowledge only one politician has so far taken a sensible line on this matter. On Friday the Liberal Democrats' Northern Ireland spokesman in the Lords, Lord Holme of Cheltenham, suggested that a balance be struck between recklessness and excessive, self-defeating precautions. We should, he said, "be giving the terrorists a sort of prize if they felt they could easily bring London to a standstill". His words should be heeded by



Hitler's bombs failed in 1940 Messrs Major, Kinnock and Ashdown. The IRA campaign needs to be seen in proportion. Even in Northern Ireland, the statistical risk of becoming a casualty of IRA action is still small. Here in Great

Above all, we should compare the present IRA campaign with the Blitz, when London's public services were kept going, to the maximum extent, even when raids were in progress. Warnings were given and it was up to people to be as careful as they could reasonably be.

A system of public warnings should be organised now, so that people know the risks they are taking while remaining free to take them. When a bomb is located space should be cleared round it until it has been dealt with. But there should be no general clearing of areas or cessation of essential activity. Emptying people out of build-ings near suspected bombs is particularly absurd, because they are probably in more danger in the street. Only if a building is specifically said to contain a bomb should it be cleared.

After night raids during the

unexploded bombs in London, but they were not regarded as a reason for stopping all movement in the city. Without romanticising the spirit of the Blitz, one can say that it was more robust than the spirit being shown now, at any rate by

the public authorities.

The night of October 17 1940 was a rough one in London, but next day Winston Churchill's private secretary, Jock Colville, wrote in his diary: "The great advantage of being young is that one can sleep after such events without opening an eyelid. But it is disconcerning to be woken up with the news that there is a mine in St James's Park which may blow to pieces everything within four hun-dred yards. The PM refused to leave No 10 when I reported this unwelcome prospect and was chiefly worried by the fate of "those poor little birds" in St James's Park lake. By the time I returned from breakfast the mine had been rendered innocuous . . .

and the danger was over." The incident is worth pondering as we consider the proper way to set about defeating an enemy who, though troublesome, is altogether

On the tusks of a dilemma

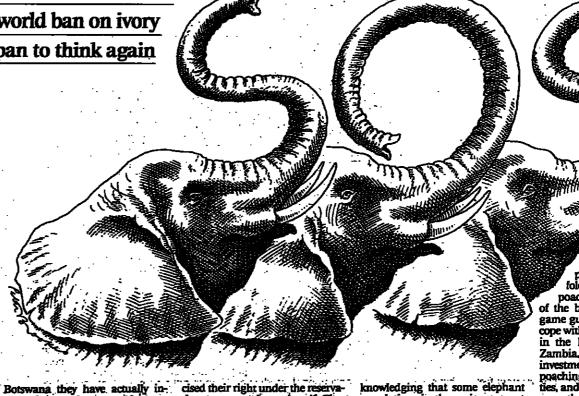
Simon Lyster advises the African states seeking to end the world ban on ivory trading today in Japan to think again

human emotions. I hooked from the moment a herd of several I first saw them, a herd of several hundred animals drifting silently through the dawn mist in southern Sudan. That was 1975. They are gone now, butchered for their ivory, just some of the 100,000 elephants massacred in Sudan and adjoining territories in four years of terrible slaughter in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The international trade in ivory, driven by rapacious demand in Japan, the United States and Western Europe, was outlawed in 1989 when the African elephant was listed in appendix one of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (Cites). Years of effort to control the trade had failed because of the difficulty of preventing illegal ivory slipping through with the lega trade a ban on all ivory trading had become the only practical option. However, the threat to elephants has returned. Today in Japan the 112 member countries of Cites will consider proposals from five southern African nations (Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana, Malawi and South Africa) to lift the ivory ban.

The proposals threaten not only to divide Africa but also the world's conservation organisations. The arguments about ivory are complex. Elephants took a hammering from ivory poachers throughout west, central and east Africa in the 1970s and 1980s, and populations fell sharply. The ivory ban has worked well in much of Africa and poaching, although still at serious levels, has declined in most areas studied.

However, in southern Africa the picture is different. Due partly to good management and partly to geographic location, elephant populations have not suffered the same level of poaching and are relatively stable in much of the region. Indeed, in Zimbabwe and



falthough there are endless disputes over precise population figures). These countries need money to pay for programmes to keep their elephant populations secure. and they see ivory as a useful source of revenue.

Most conservation organ-isations, including the WWF (the World Wide Fund for Nature), and most African countries are opposed to a resumption of trade ivory. They find the southern African desire to profit from ivory understandable, but believe a re-newed trade would again threaten elephants in the rest of Africa. However, the southern Africans, especially Zimbawe, are determined. Saying no to their proposals will not necessarily stop trade taking place.

When the elephant was included in the Cites appendix in 1989, all five of the states concerned entered a "reservation", meaning they did not accept the ivory ban applied to them. So far they have not exer-

creased over the past 20 years in to export ivory, but if Cites populations in the region are not does nothing to placate them this week there is a strong possibility that some of them, particularly Zimbabwe, will use their reservations to export ivory, or, worse, they will leave Cites altogether. This possibility has split conser-

vationists. Some of them feel that there should be no change to the appendix one listing for elephants, and that international pressure should be used to prevent any southern African country from trading in ivory. Another view, shared by the WWF, is that listing has worked well and should be retained unless an alternative can be worked out that offers elephants an even better deal.

One way of avoiding dissent, suggested by Kenya's Dr Richard Leakey, is to transfer stable, well managed elephant populations in southern Africa to Cites appendix two, for less threatened species, on condition that there is no trade in ivory. This would have the important psychological effect of ac-

"endangered", a classification bit terly resented by Zimbabwe and South Africa in particular. It would also allow trade in limited amounts of non-ivory products, such as elephant hide.

Hides are too bulky and difficult

to treat to be of interest to poachers, and are not sufficiently valuable to cause elephants to be killed unnecessarily. The WWF would prefer there to be no trade in elephant products, but if selling hides from animals that will beculled anyway (for example, 300-400 elephants are culled each year in South Africa's Kruger national park to prevent damage to the habitat) is the price for securing southern Africa's agreement not to trade in ivory, then it may well be worth paying. If no solution is found and countries start to leave Cites, the consequences for conservation could be very damaging.

But a continuation of the ivory ban alone is not enough to ensure that elephants survive and thrive.

In Zambia's Kafue national park, for example, there has been a three-fold increase in elephant poaching since 1988 in spite of the ban. The under-equipped game guards have been unable to cope with the poaching gangs. Yet in the Luangwa Valley, also in Zambia, there has been huge investment of foreign aid in antipoaching and conservation activities, and poaching has dropped by more than 90 per cent since 1988. Meeting in Nairobi a month a representatives from all over Africa estimated that at least an extra £180 million was needed for elephant conservation over the next five vears.

Perhaps more important than increased spending, progammes are needed that give local people more benefits from elephants, therefore more incentive to conserve them. Increasing human populations mean that conflict between elephants and humans is growing (elephants are notorious crop raiders), and unless local communities benefit from elephants they will simply get rid of them. Should the ban on ivory trading break this week in Japan. however, such measures may be overwhelmed and the elephant populations in Africa resume their

Dr Lyster is senior UK conservation officer, the World Wide Fund for Nature.



...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

n the wake of the Tyson rape case in America comes the bizarre news that couples contemplating intense personal intimacy are now signing con-tracts beforehand. The purpose of these is to avoid any subse-quent arguments about whether consent was or was not given.

The phrase "only in America" attaches itself as naturally to this practice as does salt and vinegar to fish and chips, but we should be careful: that's what they said about McDonald's, environmental protection, second cars and the washing machine. That's what they said about tobacco. That's what they said about rock 'n' roll.

So before this unusual idea wings its way across the Atlantic in the slipstream of such doubtful concepts as date rape. acquaintance rape - and soon, no doubt, slight-acquaintance rape - perhaps we should examine a few of the delicate intricacies to which it gives rise. Some of you — the hopeless romantics — may feel that putting Biro to Croxley in advance will detract a little from the fragile beauty of that most precious expression of romantic love. It is hard to imagine that Brief Encounter would be remembered as the classic portrayal of passion consummated if at some point Trevor Howard had reached into his pocket, pulled out a sheet of A4. scrib-oled an impromptu contract and said — however tenderly — to Celia Johnson: "Now, if you'll just sign here ... and here. Smashing. Thanks." But these are objections on grounds of taste. There are practical problems too. Who is going to draw up the contract? After all, given the legal and career costs, should the agreement fail to justify the correct ment fail to justify the consent as intended, the finest legal advice seems justifiable. Quali-

fied lawyers will be called in.
But at what point? Are we to
have something like the Legal
Aid "duty solicitor scheme", in which couples leaving nightclubs, parties or intimate French restaurants will be able to use their carphones to call for a solicitor to meet them and draw up a contract there and

Is there, do you suppose, knowing our legal friends' in-stinct for leaving nothing to chance, any danger that the more conscientious type of law-yer will wish to remain with the couple until dawn, to protect their client's interests? "As your lawyer, sir, I must advise you not to enter that erogenous zone. May I remind you of R. v Camplin (1845 1 Den 89)". Doit-yourself conveyancing does seem to be catching on, but perhaps at the very time when do-it-yourself lovemaking becomes fraught with too many

My own preference would be for something akin to those ready-made wills you can buy in W.H. Smith, where you simply fill in the blanks. With wills, of course, a witness is needed and fable tells of many a passer-by rushed in off the street to witness a will-making in a hurry.

For the new type of contracts, taxi drivers, I suspect, will often come in handy as witnesses. For humbler citizens, I, Doris Blenkinsop, bus conductress on the number 31B to Swiss Cottage, do hereby witness . . ." may often be the form.

And what are these contracts going to look like? "The party of the first part contracts with the party of the second part, after a party at Greg's ..." Variations extending the contract to parties of the third or even fourth part might be found on the top shelf (risking the cashier's raised eyebrows) for the more unusual sort of evening.

And what of time limits? Most

commercial contracts specify a time within which the job is to be completed. But older readers may be able to remember a day when a minimum as well as a maximum time for the perfor mance of the contract might have been usefully insisted

And then there is non-performance. A columnist in a respect-able paper treads with care, but the William Kennedy Smith case offers a preview: and you will remember that contract law provides (as an alternative to awarding damages) for an order of "specific performance". Perhaps it is wisest simply to remind you of the courtroom scenes that could result, leaving your imagination to do the rest. Hurry, though. Our habit in Britain is to import America's more extravagant ideas fast. Soon, reality may race ahead of

Artistic death knell

ART collectors and museums fear that the principle of paying death duties "in kind" with works of art may have been surreptitiously curtailed by the arts ministry. Buried deep in this month's 50-page re-port on spending from Tim Ren-ton's Office of Arts and Libraries is a line stating that "up to £10 million could be available taking one year with the next", to pay for such art works.

This seems to set a limit on how much can be bartered against death duties, contradicting a commitment made in Parliament in 1985 by Lord Gowrie when he was arts minister, to the effect that the value of treasures accepted in this way averaged E10 million. He added: "I must emphasise strongly that this is an estimate; it is neither a target nor a limit."

In a letter to an inquiry at the time Gowrie confirmed the point "Major items, which will cover most paintings of any con-sequence, will be a call on the public expenditure reserve with no fixed upper limit whatsoever.

The Office of Arts and Libraries says that there has not been a change in policy, and a spokes-person insists in 1985, under Lord Gowrie, it was established that the contingency reserve was to be up to EIO million taking one year with the next".

The National Gallery, which will shortly unveil Cézanne's The Stove in the Studio, accepted in lieu of death duties from the estate of Mrs Chester Beatty, is particu-larly concerned that a limit may have been set. "We have long benefited from a policy of 'acceptance in lieu' of death duties." says a spokesman for the gallery. Art collectors fear that imposing

an upper limit may cause families



to sell their treasures abroad to pay death duties. The 81-year-old scholar and collector of 17th cen-tury Italian art, Sir Denis Mahon, says he is alarmed. "I had a lot of discusions with Gowrie at the time and he was obliged to give an open-ended commitment, which the Treasury hates. Now it sounds as if there's an underground effort to alter goverment policy."

• "John Masefield's name will be honoured and remembered wherever the English Language is spoken," said the Queen when her poet laureate of 37 years died aged 88 in 1967. Certainly his name is remembered fondly in one area where English is seldom spoken - Arreszo, the Italian home of the Scottish novelist Muriel Spark. Spark is determined to resurrect the reputation of John Betjeman's predecessor, whom she describes as an eminently suitable laureate because of his eye for the epic. "It's ridiculous that he receives so little attention," says Spark, who was once secretary of the Poetry Society and editor of Poetry Review. Her own study of the poet is being reissued on Thursday. At The Times Masefield is also remembered for his modesty: when he sent his poems to us for publication, he invariably enclosed a stamped, addressed envelope.

Galloping minor

IT IS to be hoped that Alexander de Brye, the 17-year-old pupil at Millfield School who has just inherited £30 million, will not be looking to one recent fellow pupil for advice on how to spend it.

The grand nephew of the betting group founder William Hill, 18-year-old Ben Newton, was asked to leave the school last term for studying form at the family bet-ting shops in preference to Shakespeare. He is determined to go into the family business full time.



though as a punter he left something to be desired, apparently losing more than £30 a day.

There is nothing to suggest that the young millionare shares Newton's passion for the turf, but even if he did and lost his money at the same rate, he would still not go bankrupt until the year 4731.

L-test

THE National Liberal Club in London will next week host a caucus at which American Democrats living here will elect delegates to the Democratic national convention in New York this July.

The National Liberal Club may seem an odd choice for a Democratic caucus: Liberal - "the L- fatwa tomorrow."

word" - was one of the most potent epithets directed at Michael Dukakis by George Bush during the last American election. But Sir David Steel predicts all

those attending will use the L-word without shame. "It's the perfect venue. Anything, after all, is more exciting that postal votes."

Bagehot set

LORD St John of Fawsley, who partly built his reputation for constitutional expertise on editing the works of Walter Bagehot, had never heard of that great Victorian writer until he was quoted against him during an undergraduate debate at Cambridge, by Douglas Hurd, one year his junior.

Many years later Fawsley continued the exchange of ideas by advising Hurd, then first secretary at the embassy in Rome, not to follow a political career, "He of course took no notice," says the

peer, "and rightly."
As Bagehot himself said: "One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea."

 It has always been assumed that the fatwa issued against Salman Rushdie cannot be rescinded under Islamic law. Not so — there is a well-documented precedent. In 1890 the ruler of Iran, Naser ed-Din Shah, sold his country's entire tobacco crop to Britain's Imperial Tobacco Company. Fundamentalists were so outraged that a religious leader, Mirza Shirazi, issued a fatwa banning smoking throughout the country. After a year of non-smoking, and under pressure from his harem. denied their water pipes, the shah called off the deal and Shirazi revoked the fatwa. Peter Mansfield, a writer on the Middle East, says: "Khomeini's replacement, Ayatollah Khamenei, could cancel the

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STATE THE Manual Communication





A CUTTING TOO FAR

To walk across the chalk downs of Hampshire and Wiltshire is to induce a feeling of awe mingled with humility. These hills, whose scale dwarfs the villages and towns around them, have coexisted with humans from the stone, bronze and iron age. Men. have left the odd monument - a white horse here, a hill fort, stone circle or barrow there which the downs have absorbed with ease-How terrible, then, that the legacy of 20thcentury "civilised" man should be a scaretched 400ft wide and 100ft deep through one of the noblest examples of countryside

left in southern England. Work on the M3 extension running through Twyford Down could start at any time. The last legal obstacle fell at the weekend, when the required four months'. notice expired. Artists' impressions of the proposed cutting bring to mind the damage wreaked by a knife-wielding madman on an Old Master canvas. The difference is that a painting can be almost invisibly restored. Twyford Down, a designated area of outstanding natural beauty, with two sites of archaeological importance and two sites of special scientific interest in the path of the motorway, will never look the same again.

Man's capacity to destroy the beauty of the countryside is not matched by his ability to restore it. But there is one option for the M3 extension that reduces the environmental damage from sheer vandalism to a level that would be just about acceptable. That is to build a tunnel under Twyford Down. The transport department estimates that a tunnel would cost £85 million more, and has used the extra cost as an excuse not to heed the public enquiry's advice that a tunnel would be "environmentally superior".

Winchester's bypass dates from before the second world war and is heavily congested with traffic travelling between Southampton

and London. Most local people want the new road built, but they are almost unanimous in their opposition to the despoliation of the down. Some local Tories have even taken the government to the High Court in an unsuccessful effort to have the decision reversed.

The government has already conceded the importance of the environmental implications of new transport building. Margaret Thatcher insisted that British Rail spend over £100 million more than it had planned for its high-speed link through Kent to the channel tunnel, in order to build tunnels to protect the countryside. What is right for British Rail must be right for the transport department. Inevitably the cost of environ-mental damage is harder to calculate than that of boring a tunnel, but its incalculability rests at least in part on its enormity. The cutting will ruin countryside for every future generation. The offsetting benefit of not building a tunnel will be money saved by the government for just a few years, a blink of the eye in the lifetime of the downs.

This government trumpeted its green credentials in its 1990 environment white paper, but since then words have been more. evident than action. If John Major is still prime minister in June, he will be urging Third World countries at the Earth Summit to do more to protect their rainforests and grasslands. How much weight will his words carry when he shows so little respect for his own country's natural heritage?

The countryside matters, and not least to Tory voters in southern England. In this feverish pre-election period, Mr Major is scattering money to almost every deserving cause he spies: the Manchester Olympic bid, HIV-infected haemophiliacs, working mothers. To reverse his decision on the Twyford Down cutting might be cynical, but it would be no less right for that.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

The Times continues its series of editorials on Thatcherism's "forgotten supply" side", the professions. This week, medicine; next week, the engineering profession

Of all the professions, medicine is one of those most reliant on vocation. Training is long, dealing with sickness can be distressing and irregular hours ruinous to family life. Most doctors choose their career by the age of 15. Yet many, once qualified, become disillusioned and convey their disillusion through a cantankerous professional lobby. Why the gulf between vocation and reality? A survey by Isobel Allen, Doctors and their

Careers, found that of those doctors who qualified in 1981, 46 per cent confessed that they had regretted doing so. Yet once they are in a career built on some six years of study and ten more of training, doctors feel trapped by the desire to realise some return on their investment. Central to this entrapment is the archaic nature of medical education and the stiffened joints of the National Health Service which so dominates the working lives of doctors. Both have developed mostly under the control of the profession itself, though the NHS is now being amended by potentially drastic government reform.

Medical education is among the most conservative of all vocational training. Inspired by Mr Gradgrind - "What I want is, Facts ... Facts alone are wanted in life" students are taught by a mixture of rote learning and ritual humiliation familiar to lovers of 1950s Ealing comedies. Much of what they learn will never be used again. There is little instruction in alternative medicine, in community medicine or in human relations and other skills assumed to be not part of the job.

The sweated labour of hospital training. through which all doctors must pass, benefits neither doctors nor patients and plays a large part in junior doctor demoralisation. Yet it is defended by consultants since it suits their more relaxed lifestyle and, in the phrase used to defend so many restrictive practices, "we had to do it ourselves once". So punishing is this apprenticeship that many young doctors, even if they had earlier planned to remain on the consultancy ladder, step off into general practice.

At least this means that every doctor has had some experience of hospital work, unlike the bifurcation of lawyers into solicitors and barristers. British general practice is among the finest in the world and continues to offer trained doctors a career free of some of the pressures of high-tech hospitals. Women now make up half of all medical graduates and, as GPs, they can work part-time while having children. For some, this is a valuable escape from the male-dominated world of consultancy, where women still make up just 15.5 per cent of the total. Others want to see the career structure of hospital medicine improved to make it more compatible with family life.

Although the status of general practice has risen over the past couple of decades, those who remain in hospital medicine still tend to look down on it. Over the years, this superiority has been reflected in the flow of resources into hospitals, especially buildings. Current NHS reforms have managed to prise minor surgery out of the hands of hospitals and give it back to GPs. But the profession is structured to defend its status quo: longer-than-necessary training, near intolerable job conditions for those beneath the consultant level, a system of patronage and personal recommendation for appointments, limits on the number of consultancy posts. These restrictive practices protect the prestige and income of consultants, but are good neither for the rest of the profession nor for the patients they serve. Doctors remain reluctant to delegate diagnosis or treatment to paramedical staff, nurses or pharmacists, despite the considerable savings that might

result How might reform proceed? Education and training must be modernised. Already, a

drop-off in applicants to read medicine is lowering the entrance requirements. Word has trickled down to bright schoolchildren studying science that medicine is not a satisfying profession. More important, that threat to every conservative profession, the consumer in the market place, is making itself felt. Much of medicine has lost its mystique. Television, health journalism, manuals and publicity for alternative remedies are leading to a minor rebellion among patients. Complaints to family health service authorities have doubled in the past decade. Perhaps more significantly, many people have lost faith in conventional medicine's ability to cure all their ills; even the sceptical are turning to osteopathy or homeopathy or acupuncture.

Doctors are thus feeling threatened by alternative medicine (though medical education has not seen fit to meet the threat). But they are being assailed too by politicians. Financial dependence on government has long rankled with doctors but like many so dependent, the drug has become habitforming. When the NHS was set up, what doctors objected to most was Aneurin Bevan's proposal that the NHS be salaried. But once used to the NHS, doctors, other than those in private practice, lost the spur of competition and relied on a starkly selfcentred union, the British Medical Association, to maintain income each year.

Now the government is forcing on GPs and hospitals a new cast of mind, that of making decisions on scarce resource allocation. At the cutting edge of this reform is the fundholding GP. Nothing is more likely to raise the status and thus morale of GPs than this innovation, though this in no way diminished the BMA's hostility to it. Doctors are making their surgeries more convenient and attractive to patients. They are becoming aware of hospital costs. Hospitals, not least the gross oversupply of them in central London, are having to market themselves to GP fundholders who have the power to award them contracts. The consultant now has to return the GP's call, a sure measure of

the changing balance of power. Hospital doctors may feel intimidated by managers, a new breed of hospital animal These representatives of government are forcing medics not just to make choices they always had to do that - but to do so in a rational, open way. In a demand-led public health service with necessarily limited cash, not all patients can be treated immediately, or at all. Rational choices on priorities cannot be made without information on the cost and effectiveness of treatment. Whether they like it or not, doctors are having to consider supply, demand and equilibrium once.

Doctors must now accept that patients will shop around. They will take the NHS principle of a second opinion to its logical conclusion. They will want the best doctor, the best hospital, the best medicine. Some will go private, and others may be sent to private hospitals, their treatment paid for by their health authority. Consultants, who have seen their income from the private sector increase enormously in the past few years, will become richer still - as long as they win popularity with increasingly assertive patients.

The doctor of the future will be trained in alternative as well as conventional methods and will be as much a manager and marketer as a medic. Some doctors who shrank from the latter changes when they were first mooted by the health department are now finding, to their surprise, that they enjoy the challenge of thinking strategically as well as clinically. Though others may not yet realise it, this dose of political reform could not just produce a better health service but make a more satisfying profession into the bargain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

that "freedom of choice" which you school get A grades in every subject,

Parents' choice of excellence in assisted-place schooling

From Mr D. J. Woodhead

Sir, The fundamental justification for public funding of some places in independent schools is that it extends parental choice. In most liberal democracies, in Europe and elsewhere, that is sufficient. To say, as your leading article (February 28) does, that "the choice is the school's. not the parent's" is perverse. The schools choose to be in the scheme. The parents choose the schools. Their children justify that choice by spectacularly good examination re-

That does not mean excellence cannot be achieved in state schools: we know it can and is. But the decision about where a child is most likely to achieve excellence must be for parents, not politicians (or even The Times) to make.

You rightly say that universal state education requires that everybody pays and is entitled to benefit. You also say freedom of choice requires that the state should not have a monopoly. That is right, 100. But you then say that as those who "opt out" and use independent schools pay twice, "some tax benefit for privatesector services restores a rough equity. Labour should leave these arrangements alone".

What tax benefit? There is no tax benefit for independent-sector parents, nor in my view should there be. There are no "arrangements" for Labour to leave alone other than the assisted-places scheme, which it wishes to abolish.

You say "a dozen other vote-winning causes might be found for £67 million". Labour has found them. But it won't be able to fund them from the assisted-places budget, first, because it intends to phase out places over seven years rather than scrap the scheme overnight (which is more humane than its pre-1987 policy); secondly, because when all have been phased out, the children who would have been on assisted places will be a full cost to the state system.

Independent schools own bursaries and scholarships "subsidise" more than twice as many children as are helped by the assisted-places scheme. But to remove the latter would be a step towards confining

Pedestrians at risk From Mr Cyril Myerscough

Sir, You report ("Life & Times" February 21) the Automobile Association's advice to government that some road signs and lamp-posts should be re-sited to prevent drivers from hitting them. What advice does the AA have for preventing drivers from hitting pedestrians, who are pavement?

There are 4,500 pedestrian casualties on the pavement in Britain each year — one out of 12 of all pedestrians killed or injured. The AA and the government should concentrate on safer driving and better vehicle maintenance so that motor traffic keeps strictly to the carriageway side of the kerb.

Yours faithfully, CYRIL MYERSCOUGH. The Pedestrians' Association, 1 Wandsworth Road, SW8. February 27.

Weights and measures From Mr Owen Curtis

Sir, Talking to a nine-year-old about a packet of cheese I asked what "Olb 134oz" meant. She did not know what lb and oz signified.

With all the care and thought that goes into the science of packaging maybe lb and oz should be replaced by the words pounds and ounces. Best wishes.

OWEN CURTIS, 53 Victoria Avenue, Hull, Humberside. February 25.

Not all that clear?

From the Reverend C. Kevill-Davies Sir, As the season of Lent seems likely to coincide with the election campaign, is there any chance that politicians could give up using the expression, "It is clear" - whether absolutely, abundantly or quite when referring to their own or others' policies? It is seldom, if ever, appro-

Yours faithfully CHRISTOPHER KEVILL-DAVIES. The Rectory, Barkway, Royston, Hertfordshire. February 26.

Anglo-US relations From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir, Sir Roy Denman (letter, February 24) is surely right that the special Anglo-American relationship" is one the British do not understand. In effect it has come to mean British subservience to the assumed wishes or interests of the current United States president. The present British government will simply not criticise American behaviour. owever inappropriate it may be.

The British government has denied the relevance of the longstanding US nuclear presence in South Korea to North Korea's suspected nuclear programme: the US weapons are now being removed. and North Korea is on the way to full agreement on safeguards with the International Atomic Energy

Ministers will not even acknowledge that the United States's client, Israel, has a completed nuclear warhead and delivery system PTO- extol to those who can afford full fees. so the potential for added value is nil. Labour tells our schools they must serve their local communities, which most schools in the scheme have sive system. My concern, which leads been doing for centuries. But it will me to support the scheme with remove a scheme which helps them

Yours sincerely, DAVID J. WOODHEAD (National Director) Independent Schools Information Service,

56 Buckingham Gate, SW1. February 28.

do precisely that.

From Mr R. J. Wilson Sir, Your leader misuses statistical

information, smears the private sys-tem in its suggestion that support for the assisted-places scheme is based on a desperate need to keep up numbers, and above all shows a lack of understanding of the real and honourable case for assisted places within the total national provision.

The Mori research does not show that "only some 40 per cent of these places...go to the less well-off". It shows that 64 per cent of families concerned earn less than the national average wage. It does show that about 40 per cent of the places go to children from socio-economic groups C2, D and E. Anyone with knowledge of the participation rate of these groups in higher education will immediately recognise that this is an impressive figure.

While some sectors of private education in a time of recession are having to adjust to falling rolls, the vast majority of assisted-places schools represent the city grammar school tradition. Demand has grown significantly, and continues to grow. You refer to an investigation by the Audit Commission to establish "added value". The commission's document is clearly stated to be an ideas paper rather than a fully researched investigation. It investigates the correlation between GCSE

given in the sixth-form years. The very obvious flaw is that the better the preparation for GCSE, the less scope for added value. One quarter of the candidates from my

and A-level results as a possible

means of establishing added value

Drug anomaly From the Reverend Harry Potter

Sir, Alcohol, though legal, is ruinously addictive to some and is consumed in excess by many thousands of teenagers. It is a major contributory factor in a large proportion of violent crimes, including many instances of wife-beating and murder.

hand (Saturday Review, February 22) is not addictive, is often consumed in place of alcohol and leads to a feeling of well-being and amiability. Despite its extensive and regular use by youngsters it has been far less destructive of health than alcohol abuse. It is a class A drug, the possession of which is punishable by

Identity cards From Mr A. P. H. Humphrey

Sir, The government does not appear to think that identity cards would be as effective as the existing border controls in the fight against terrorism (report, early editions, February

To win against terrorism in any country, what surely must be stopped is the unauthorised possession, the handling by unauthorised persons and the unauthorised entry into the country by land, sea or air of arms, ammunition and explosives.

Political funding

From the Director of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding Sir, I would like to congratulate Peter

Stothard on his incisive and extremely timely article, "Israel loses its best friend" (February 26). One very important point, however, is missing. This is the highly controversial issue of economic aid given by the United States to Israel and its effect on the American political scene.

Traditionally a proportion of this aid has been ploughed back into the American political system to ensure support in Congress for its continuance and increase in later years. Congress and Senate members

who fail to support the Israeli political line were threatened with withdrawal of Jewish support for their campaign funds, and even with

gramme that affects every aspect of affairs in the Middle East, particularly nuclear proliferation.

With regard to Lockerbie, the US refuses to accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice (ICJ) in the matter of the shooting down by a US warship, the USS Vincennes, of an Iranian Airbus on a scheduled flight. HMG has therefore agreed to abandon the provisions of the Montreal Convention (which properly govern prosecution, etc., relating to such events as the Lockerbie disaster) because it refers disputes to the ICJ, up with which the US does not wish to put.

The US does not have a veto in the ICJ, where it has already once been found in breach of international law (in the case of the CIA mining of Nicaragua's harbours) and ordered to pay compensation (whereupon President Reagan withdrewl.

Again the US does not wish to see the UN Military Staffs Committee revived, preferring to make use of the UN Security Council, where it has a

larly faced with of how academic ability is not being developed. I find it deeply depressing that I cannot accept a transfer from a maintained comprehensive school after, at the latest, the start of the third year because candidates are hopelessly far behind the level achieved by the

We offer a different style of

education to that of the comprehen-

passion, is the evidence I am regu-

pupils we have had for two years. The appropriate education for academically bright children is the issue highlighted by the assisted-places scheme, one which needs to be urgently addressed in the national

Yours faithfully ROBIN WILSON (Vice Chairman, Academic Policy Committee, Headmasters' Conference). Trinity School, Shirley Park, Croydon, Surrey. February 28.

From the General Secretary. Independent Schools Joint Council

Sir, Virtually every other European country has a constructive partnership between the independent and maintained sectors of education. The idea that independent schools should be exclusively for the rich is anathema to them.

There are of course many patterns of such partnership and it may be that the assisted-places scheme is not the best one, but to abandon it would be just one more way of reinforcing divisions between rich and poor. We need to explore ways in which

the two sectors can better complement one another rather than move further and further apart. Surely in the new Europe we can look beyond our outdated domestic squabbles and finally shed our bizarre national hang-up about "private" education. Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR HEARNDEN, General Secretary, Independent Schools Joint Council, Grosvenor Gardens House, 35-37 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1.

a maximum of seven years in prison, and its sale by life.

It would be better, I suppose, if everyone abstained from both alcohol and drugs. Otherwise, it seems to me, we should either criminalise everyone, apart from teetotallers, or

Prohibition did not work in the United States in the case of alcohol, nor will it here, in my view, in the case of drugs. Legalisation, education, and regulation are far more likely to control the use of drugs than criminal sanction is to eradicate it.

Yours faithfully. HARRY POTTER 8 Hoods Farm Close, Bierton. Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Anonymous persons in Northern Ireland continue to use all these to kill and maim and to destroy property. It seems reasonable to ask whether the government consulted

there before concluding that it is unnecessary to introduce identity cards in the fight against terrorism. Yours faithfully, A. P. H. HUMPHREY (Secretary for Defence and Internal

the police and military authorities

Security, Malaya, 1953-7), 14 Ambrose Place, Worthing, Sussex. February 26.

the prospect of the transfer of support to their opponents, a very damaging threat with the unlimited funding of a candidate's election

campaign under the American sys-It would appear to be a highly profitable investment. American aid to Israel over the years has risen from an annual level of less than \$100 million between 1948 and 1962, to

\$500 million a year after the 1967 war, to the current yearly sum of \$4 billion. Its effect on Congress's consistent support in the past for Israel is now plain to see. Yours faithfully,

BERNARD MILLS, Director, Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding, The Arab-British Centre. 21 Collingham Road, SW5.

veto, and the authority of substantial military forces: the Gulf war was conducted by one ad hoc group of states, and paid for by another, rather than by the United Nations.

Instant international law provided by the Security Council has many uses; but if the new world order is not to be at the mercy of possibly hectic and immediate alliances, the ICJ has to be an essential part of it. The United States should not be encouraged - which is what HMG has been doing — to suppose that international law does not apply to it.

The fact that our nuclear weapons, and now presumably our seat in the Security Council, are at the mercy of whoever happens to be president of the United States is admittedly awkward: all the more reason surely for boosting our international standing along with that of our European

ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Quest for a new king in Georgia

From Mr Charles Tchkotoua

Sir. Edward Owen's account (February 24) of two Georgian politicians' mission to restore the country's monarchy after 190 years is most misleading.

Members of the Bagration family.

including its head, Prince Jorge, declared long before the politicians left Tblisi that they were not prepared to return to Georgia or to discuss any possible restoration until the constitution and democratically elected government of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia were restored. The politicians in question, Mr

Georgi Chanturia and Mr Temur Zhorzoliani, do not even represent the present regime in Georgia nor the parliament and cenainly not the people. Their aim was clear: the creation of a puppet monarchy ruled over by an illegal regime. Thankfully it has failed.

The actions on the part of the Bagration family are indeed admirable and are in line with the policies of all western governments, including that of the United King-

There is a strong movement within the country for the return of the monarchy. This question cannot be answered, however, until the democratic process has been restored within the country.

Yours sincerely, CHARLES TCHKOTOUA (UK representative of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia of the Republic of Georgia). Tite Street, SW3. February 25.

From the Secretary of the Monarchist League

Sir, Georgi Chanturia and Temur Zhorzoliani hold no official position in Georgia and are not even members of the Georgian parliament. Their interest is in finding a member of the royal family who will give legitimacy to their personal ambitions for power by acting as a puppet figurehead.

Prince Jorge Bagration wisely refused to see them, and certainly would not, as some other reports have suggested, countenance one of his young sons going to Georgia as king under a regency of self-seeking politicians. The two delegates have now, apparently, gone off in search of a more pliant member of the Bagration family, and one hopes

they will be unsuccessful. The restoration of the monarchy is Georgia's real hope of continuity, stability and unity in a troubled country; but Prince Jorge will not leave what the self-appointed dele-gates call "the good life in Spain" until and unless he is invited to return by Georgia's people through a referendum or their elected representatives, with a mandate to do so. Yours faithfully.

DONALD FOREMAN, Secretary, The Monarchist League, BM "Monarchist" London WCIN 3XX. February 25.

Aircraft safety

From the Chairman of the Air Transport Users' Committee

Sir, Recent correspondence (February 11, 15, 20, 24) has shown how finely balanced are the arguments for and against the fitting of smokehoods and other devices designed to assure survival in cases of aircraft fire.

As a committee representing the interests of all passengers, we recognise the difficulties encountered by the Civil Aviation Authority in reaching its decision not to require the provision of smokehoods on Britishregistered aircraft. Equally, we accept that water-spray equipment, whatever current doubts, may be able to provide proper protection in due course.

Nevertheless, water-spray technology is still at the experimental stage. Simple and effective smokehoods could be made available quickly. The experience of committee members who have tested smokehoods in real fires has convinced us that, whatever may happen in the longer term, they should be fitted now.

Yours faithfully, JOHN COX, Chairman, Air Transport Users' Committee, 2nd Floor, Kingsway House, 103 Kingsway, WC2. February 27.

Speaking in tongues From Mr Nicholas Rowntree

Sir. Bernard Levin (article on multilingual labels, February 17) might possibly be interested to know that, following a prostate operation recently. I was provided with packs of a very useful and comfortable "Droppskydd" which was also known as, inter alia, "Druppelvanger", "Pisarankerääjä" or even Tropfenfanger Mit Supersaugstoff'.

Also, before shaving, I now smear my face with "Barberskum". Yours faithfully

NICHOLAS ROWNTREE. Hill House, Great Waltham, Chelmsford, Essex.

February 21.

Business letters, page 23

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

February 29: The Prince Edward. Chairman, The Duke of Edin-burgh's Award Special Projects Group, today visited Skegness, Lincolnshire and was received by Lieutenant Colonel John Dymoke (Vice-Lord Lieutenant of

His Royal Highness this afternoon attended a Reception for Industrialists at Butlin's Fun Coast World and subsequently opened a section of the sea defences between Mahlethorpe and Skeeness before viewing

The Prince Edward later visited the Richmond Caravan Park to Award leaders and participants.

His Royal Highness then attended the East of England attended the East of England Conference for the Voluntary Youth Sector before having tea with Officers of the National Voluntary Youth Organisations

Birthdays today

Sir John Ackroyd, former honorary secretary, Royal College of Music, 60; Miss Pat Arrowsmith, pacifist, 62; Miss Margaret Barbieri, ballerina, 45; Mr Harry Blech, violinist and conductor, 82: Lady Moyra Browne, former preprintendent, spirit College

superintendent-in-chief. St John

Ambulance Brigade, 74; Lord Conesloe, 92; Sir Leonard Crossland, former chairman.

Ford Motor Company, 78; Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Darlington, 32; Lord Elton, 62; Mr John

Gardner, composer, 75; Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, former

President of the Soviet Union, 61: Sir Donald Gosling, joint chair-man, National Car Parks, 63; Mr

R.E. Groves, former chairman,

Mayer international, 72; Lord

Cardinal Basil Hume, Cardinal

Archbishop of Westminster, 69; Dame Naomi James, author and

yachtswoman, 43: Mr Robert Lloyd, opera singer, 52: Mr Peter Longman, director, Museums and Galleries Commission, 46;

Sir John Manduell, composer,

64: Dame Pattle Menzies, 93: Mr

64; Dante Panie Menzies, 93; Mr Hugh Monro, headmaster, Clif-ton College, 42; Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir Robert Richardson, 63; Mr Robert Simpson, composer, 71; Mr John Tusa, managing director, BBC World Service, 56;

Mr J.P.R. Williams, former rugby

Howie of Troon, 68.

Memorial services

and the Principal Youth Service Officers of Lincolnshire County

The Prince Edward returned in the evening to the Richmond Caravan Park for a Reception and

Entertainment for all those in-volved in the alternoon's event.

March 1: The Prince Edward

today left Heathrow Airport, London, for Brunei, to visit the

Royal Geographical Society's Rainforest Project 1991/92.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer is in attendance.

March 1: The Princess of Wales, Patron, attended a Gala Evening

in aid of the Benesh Institute and St John's Organ Appeal at St

John's Smith Square, London

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

O'Dwyer was in attendance.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean

Council at Seacroft Hotel.

Sir Richard Stone A memorial service for Sir Richand Stone was held on Saturday in King's College Chapel, Cam-bridge. Professor P.P.G. Bateson, Provost, officiated, assisted by Dr George L. Pattison, Dean.

Dr G.H.W. Rylands read the lesson and Professor J.E. Meade read from the works of Francis Bacon. Professor Angus Deaton and Sir Claus Moser gave

Professor Peter Stern A memorial service for Professor Peter Stern was held on Saturday in the Chapel of St John's College. Cambridge. The Rev A.A. Macintosh, Dean, officiated, assisted by the Rev G.R. Bush, Chaplain. Professor Robert Hinde, Master, read the lesson and Mr Anthony Stern, son, read from the works of Proust and Lichtenberg.

Lord Annan gave an address.

Today's royal engagements

Princess Alexandra will launch the Adur District Council home recycling scheme at Shoreham-by-Sea, West Susser, at noon; and will visit the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Sick Children, Brighton, at 1.40.



Mr John Murray Brown, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Murray Brown and of Lady Loyd, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Miss Valli Watson, daughter of Mr Roger Watson, of Froxfield, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Watson, were married on Saturday at St Laurence's Church, Petersfield, Hampshire



The infant daughter of Mr Desmond de Silva, QC, and Princess Katarina of Yugoslavia was christened Victoria Marie Esme Margarita at the Serbian Orthodox Church, west London, on Saturday. Bishop Dositej of Belgrade officiated. The godparents are Prince Bernhard von Baden, Dr Hugh Richard, Queen Anne Marie of the Hellenes (for whom Mrs Christian Cotran stood proxy), Crown Princess Katharine of Yugoslavia, Lady Elizabeth Anson, Mrs Emma Fellowes and Mrs Isabella Baden

Appeal by Archbishop

Threat to Jewish-Christian centre

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, will today attempt to save the Centre for the Study of Judaism and Jewish-Christian Relations from immi-

nent collapse.

The centre, which fights anti-Semitism and seeks better relations between Christians and Jews, will close soon unless £50,000 is found.

Dr Carey will speak in Birmingham in support of an appeal which has been launched to save the centre, whose staff lecture at Birmingham University and at education colleges, and which is the only one of its kind in Europe. The death of Robert Maxwell, who gave £30,000 last year, helped to bring on the cash shortage.

Appointments in

RRIGADIERS: T A L Glass - To MOD. 02.03.92: L J R Nash - To HQ APCENTISIAN, 02.03.92.

COLONELS: R S Conder - To be Comd

OZ.OS.92.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: W J Bythe RS
-TO MOD, 02.03.92; M S Campbell RETO MOD, 02.03.92; M S Campbell RETO MOSGWISS, Bettin, 02.03.92; P A
DWIS R HAMPS - TO MOD, 02.03.92; P A
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02.03.92; G A Middlenits KOSB - TO
ROYAL BRING A TO B CO I. KINGS,
02.03.92; G A Middlenits KOSB - TO
MODADUSE RE - TO MOD, 02.03.92; S O
Thomas RA - TO be: CO 22 AD Reg.
03.03.92; S D YOUNG D and D - TO be
CO I D and D, 02.03.92.

GROUP CAPTAIN: P T W Leaning - To MOD 01.03.92; P J Hoart - To MOD 01.03.92.

WING COMMANDRE: A R Garland - To HONATS 02.03.92; K M Dougles - To MOD CVE ACDS 06.03.92.

Mr Hamish Hamili. Principal Establishment Officer of the Scot-tish Office, to be Secretary to the

Scottish Office Home and Health

the Forces

Royal Air Force

Appointment

resurgence of nationalism.

According to a paper pre-pared by the Institute of Jew-ish Affairs at last month's World Jewish Congress meeting in Jerusalem, the anti-Semitic climate in western Europe has markedly worsened over the past two years. The paper reports neo-Nazi incidents in Britain, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, Sweden, Austria and eastern Germany. While most Jews are well integrated, middle

IN THE early spring sun-shine, the air over the fields is full of singing skylarks, their wings and tail spread wide as

they soar. When they drop to

earth, they stand like pale

stones among the lines of

In small trees at the field edges, yellowhammers are in

full song: they have yellow heads and rich rufous and

black streaks on the back.

green wheat

Other sponsors have also cut

If attempts to save the

centre fail, it will disappear

just as the European Jewish

community faces a big

increase in anti-Semitism

brought on by the end of communist regimes and the

class and subject to few violent attacks, there is a palpa-ble sense of unease, according to the paper.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews has recorded recent outbreaks here, including a vicious and anti-Semitic letter sent to Greville Janner, the Labour MP. And last November, a Jewish boy was approached by two teenagers in Edgware, north London, who poured lighter fuel over

his back and set fire to him. Rabbi Norman Solomon, director of the Centre for the Study of Judaism, is concerned that it might close at a time not only of increasing anti-Semitism, but when tensions between members of different faiths in Britain have rarely been higher. He the plight of the centre.

E50,000, otherwise we are going to-collapse, possibly at the end of April." He is also seeking £250,000 long-term funding. "People ought to be able to

said: "We face imminent

disaster. We need at least

get together to promote their shared values. I feel increasingly that I am engaged in a battle for liberalism. I am trying to divest religions of their totalitarian aspect and re-interpret them in the light

of increasing knowledge."

Regular supporters have included the Edward Cadbury Trust and the Sainsbury family through the Jerusalem Trust The Chief Rabbi, Dr Jonathan Sacks, has offered to give a dinner to publicise

University news

Edinburgh

Kest

Jacques Delors, President of the Commission of the European Community, and Yukio Ninagawa, Japanese theatre director, are to receive the degree of Doctor Newcastle

Professor Ben Farmer, dean of the faculty of social and environmental sciences, to be a pro-vicechancellor from October.

Appointments and promotions Mr A. Gray, senior lecturer in administrative studies, to be reader in public accountability reader in public accountations and management from April 1.

Dr.W.I. Jenkins, senior lecturer in interdisciplinary studies, to be reader in public policy and management from April 1.

Church news

Resignation The Rev Jillianne E. Norman, Descon, St John, Fishponds, di ocese of Bristol, is to resign.

Forthcoming marriages

eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter

Storey, of Ascot, Berkshire, and

Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Roderick More, of Haslemere,

Mr N.D. Wapshott and Miss S.M. Harris-Watson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mrs

Janet Wapshott, of Crowborough, and Mr Derek Wapshott, and

Susanna, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Keith Harris-Watson, of

Byfield. The marriage will take

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Wolstenholme,

of Shurlock Row. Berkshire, and Fiona Margaret, elder daughter of Mr M.F. Wilson and the late Mrs Ann Wilson, of Ecchinswell,

Hampshire, of Mr John Murray Brown, second son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel C.R. Murray Brown and of Lady Loyd, of

Aldeburgh, Suffolk, to Miss Valli Watson, youngest daughter of Mr Roger Watson, of Froxfield, Hampshire, and the late Mrs

Watson. Mgr C.J. Murtagh officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mitzi and Betram de Margary, Marietta Bellhouse, Matilda Power, Marie-Alexandra Watson, Griseida, William and Marsh Marie Power, Marie Science, Science, Marie Resident Marie Power, Marie Resident Marie

Mary Murray Brown and Cosima Hibbert. Mr Louis Greig was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Little Oratory, London, of Christopher Charlton-Czaplicki

and Renate Mahler. Monsignor Tadeusz Kukla officiated.

Mr P.M. Knatchbull-Hugessen

and Lady James Crickton-Stuart

The marriage took place quietly on Thursday, February 27, at Ampletonh Abbey, of Peter

Ampleforth Abbey, of Peter Knatchbull-Hugessen and Anna

and Miss C.M. Pelkam-Lane

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Chapel of Gray's Inn between Mr Julian Lloyd.

only child of Mr and Mrs John

Lloyd, of Wem, Shropshire, and Miss Caroline Pelham-Lane, only

daughter of Mrs Joy Pelham-Lane, of Blocham, Oxfordshire, and the late Mr David Pelham Lane. The Rev Canon James Owen, MA, officiated.

marriage by her brother, Mr Geoffrey Pelham-Lane, was attended by the Misses Wright, Sarah, Pippa and Lorna, Mr Harry Trusted was best man, Mr A.W.M. Wallace, Mr R. Wilding,

Mr H.D. Raschen, Mr P. Bassett, Mr P. Sansome and Mr F. White

were ushers. Mrs A.W.M. Wallace was "usherene".

A reception was held in the Great Hall of Gray's Inn and the honeymoon will be spent at sea.

Rose Crichton-Štuart

Mr J.A. Lloyd

Mr C. Chariton-Czaplicki and Miss R. Mahler The marriage took place on Saturday, February 29, at The

place in April.

Mr R. Wolstenhol

Marriages

Mr J.J. Murray Brown

and Miss V.M. Watson The marriage took place on Sahurday at the Church of St Laurence, Petersfield.

and Miss F.M. Wilson

Mr S.H.A. Barday and Miss L.J. Rob

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Andrew. The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lady Shuttleworth, of Leck Hall, Carnforth, and the late Mr Daniel Barclay, and Lucioda, daughter of Mr George Robb, of Hatfield, and Mrs Colin Wallace. of Kensington, London.

Mr R.W. Bedford ... and Miss A.J.C. Fairbairn

Dr and Mrs Neil Fairbairn, of Edinburgh, are pleased announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison to Richard. son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Bedford, of Hertford.

Mr Y.M. Colocutronis and Miss C.D. Mayrolcon

The engagement is announced between Yangos Minos, only son of Mr and Mrs Minos Colocotronis, of Villars-sur-Ollon. Vaud, Switzerland, and Caitlin Davenport, younger daughter of Mr Mace Mayroleon, of Florida, USA, and Mrs Ann Mayroleon of 22 Ponsonby Terrace, London.

Sir John Conant, Bt and Mrs M.C. Attwater The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of the late Sir Roger and Lady Conant.
of Lyndon, Oakham, Rutland. and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.E. Madden, of rsfield, Hampshire.

Mr M.G. Gibson and Miss E.E.J. Free

The engagement is announced between Mark elder son of Mr C.G. Gibson, of Carcassonne, France, and Mrs M.A. Gibson, of Fulham, London, and Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Freeman, of Cheltenham.

MI K. Hammerson and Miss V. Lamb

and Miss V. Lamo
The engagement is announced
between Russell, son of Mr
Gerald Hammerson and Mrs
Rosemarie Caplin, of London,
and Vivianne, daughter of Mr
David Lamb and Mrs Sna

Mr S.J. Powell and Miss M.C.J. Insiey The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Powell, of Wherwell, Hampshire and Clare daughter of the late Mr E.G. Insley, of Paris, and Mrs Insley, now of Fulham, London.

Mr I.R.S. Prideaux and Miss R.H.Z. Guest

The engagement is announced between Ian, elder son of Mr D.I. Prideaux, of Chichester, and Mrs D. May, of Bath, and Rachel, only daughter of Group Captain and Mrs M.J. Guest, of Northwood.

Mr V.A. Richardson and Miss J.H. Hooper The engagement is announced between Vivian youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Richardson, of Northumberland, and Hexham, Nonhumberland, and Jane, daughter of Mr Robert Hooper, of Naracoorte, South: McLaughlin, of Adelaide, South

Mr R.H.J. Savage and Miss L.J. MacQueen

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Savage, of Haselbech, Northamptonshire, and Louise, daughter of Mrs J.A. MacQueen and the late Mr I.H. MacQueen, of Hadley Green, Hertfordshire.

Latest wills Latest wills include (net before tax

Abingdon, Oxon....

Mrs Vivien Blatckford, of Ston Easton, Somerset....... £604,790. Millicent Gertrude Wheatley, of Bushey Heath, Herts _.. £834,371. Colonel William Valian Clark, ____E792.619. Mr Arthur George Bevington Colyer, of Rolvenden. Kent. E866,990. Mr John Henry Fisher, of

William Rees-Davies, QC

The bride, w

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of William Rees-Davies, QC, will be held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, on Thursday, March 5, at Sir Patrick

Hamilton

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Patrick Hamilton, Bt, will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, on Tuesday, March 17, at 2.30pm.

So we too have but our faith in lesus Christ. In order that we might be busified through this faith, and not through actions dictated by law; for no human being can be lustified by keeping the law. Galatians 2: 16 (REB)

EOGELL - On St Volentine's Day at Barn-taple Hospital, to Janie usee Darling and to Janie unce Darling) and Richard, a daughter. Sophie Margaret Valentine, a sister FREW On January 17th 1992, to Finold the Stock) and Robert, a son, Ruari

GRIEVE - On February 25th 1992, to lona (nee Keale) and Jetemy, a son, James Philip, a brother for Francesca.

Monerli - On February 19th, to St Heim mee Buffong) and Bernard, a daughter, Valda Ruth Louise, MOYLE - On February 27th, to Charlotte Ince Nelson) and Charles, a daughter, India Charles Farr

DEATHS

ADAMSON - On February 25th 1992, suddenly in Willshire, whilst visiting family Wently, oped 74, mother to Jackie, Richard and Daphine will be greatly massed by family and friends to whom her love was an inspiration. Funeral in Bristol today ASHLEY WALLER - xc waller.

BRODIE - On Fromary 28th

DEATHS

FAIRBAIRNI - On February 26th, suddenly in hospital, william (Bill) aged 83 years, of Millord on-Sea, beloved husband of Rish, dearly loved father of Stephen and Susan and a loving grandfather, Service at Millord-on-Sea Parish Church on Thursday March 6th at 2.30 pm followed by private cremation. No flowers or letters please, donations it wished to Royal British Legion, c/o Diamond & Son Funeral Directors, 9/11. Lower Buckland Road, Lymingloo, SO41 9DN.

Lymington, SO41 9DN,
HALL On February 28th
1992 Peacefully at home,
Jane Gordon Hall, awei 86.
Wife of the late John Edward
Beauchamp and beloved
mother of Jane and
Elizabeth, Family Bowers
only please but donations
would be welcomed to
Hospice at Home. All
enguries to C. Waierhouse &
Soos, High Street, Burwash,
East Sussex, Fel. 0435
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11.0 YD JONES

February 27th 1992, peacerally at home with great
rourage, Alun Cecil LloydJones, dearly loved younges
son of Alun and Dilys,
brother of Elwyn, Hazel,
Frank und Rona, Pimeral
Service to take place at
1.30pm Friday March 6th at
Putney Vale Crematorium,
No flowers please but donations if desired to The British
Red Cross Society c/o J.H.
Kenyon, 74 Rochesier Row,
Westminster, SWIP 1JU.

McLAREM - On February

Westminster, SWIP IJU.

MeLAREN - On February
23rd 1992, peacefully al
Castle Hill Hospital, in her
100th year. Maud Adelaide
of Kirk Ella, East Yorkshre,
daughter of the lake Daniel
and Jane McLarva and sister
of the late Chartes Stuart
McLarva, Funeral service at
the Cemetery Chapel,
Eppleworth East Yorkshre
on Wednesday March 4th at
12,00 Boon. Flowers it
destred to Robert A Drew
and Son, 78 Main Street,
Willerby, East Yorkshre,
Willerby, East Yorkshre,
WALLER - On February 26th

WALLER - On February 26th 1992. Settina Mary, widow of Vice Admiral J.W.A. Waller, Denetions, if desired, to the Alzheimers Society.

MELZI - On Thursday
February 27th 1992.
Kathleen. formority Principal
Art Lecturer at Homerton
College, Cambridge, aged 84
years. Dear mother of
Parsela and Stasan, Funeral
Service at Cambridge
Crematorium on Friday
March 6th at 11 am. Family
flowers only but domations
for The Artists Central
Benevotent Institution may
be sent to Brian Warner
Funeral Service. 4 Harshel
Court. Hartington Grove.
Cambridge CB1 4UB.

MORRAM - On February 28th 1992. peacefully after a short lilness. Beryl, widow of Geoffrey. Dearly leved mother of Mary, Jo, Phil and Mark, Held in great effection by Hilary, Christopher and their families, her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-grandchildren, grandchildren, gra

SAUNIDERS - On February
27th 1992. Joseph Richard.
belowed husband of Susan
and much loved father of
Mandy and Nicholas and
grandfather of Ruth and
James. Service at
Brisstingham Charch, East
Vorteshre, at 12 noon on
Wednesday March 12th
1992. followed by cremation
at The Chamieriands
Crematorium, Huil. Family
flowers only please.

STIRLING - On February STIRLING - Op February
27th, trene, daughter of the
inte General and the Hon.
Mrs Stirling of Keir. Funeral
at Moraz Church on Tuesday
March 3rd at 2.30 pm.
Flowers to the church.
Requiere Mass in London to
be encounced later.

WATKIRS - On February 27th. peacefully in a Crowborough Nursing Home. Code James (Tobay). Much loved father of Mary. Jenny, Simon. Sosun and Roger. Funeral at the Downs Crenalorium. Brighton. 2.30pm 6th March.

DEATHS

TOWNLER - On February 27th 1992, peacefully in his sleep. Eric John Towler, much loved husband of Macreen, beloved fusband of Macreen, beloved father of Ruth, Jill and Jonathan, A very special grandfather to Charles, Miles, Alexander, Lucy, William and Emma, Funeral Service at St. Pelar's Church, Brackley, on Thursday March 8th at 12.15 pm, toliowed by cremation. Family flowers only, donablems of desired in aid of Cancer Research c/o W.J. Franklin & Son Funeral Directors, 30 High Street, Brackley, Northants. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
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NOTICES IS HEREBY CIVEN
PRITAINED IS SERVED 1986. That a meeting of the Creditory of the above
ragmed correspony will be held at
84 Grosvenor Street, London
W1X 9CP on Tuesday 3 March
1992 at 3 15 p.m., for the purpages mentioned in Sections 99 to
101 of the sade Act.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SPARROW - John Hanbury Angus, OBE, MA, sometime Warden of All Souls College, Oxford. A Memoriat Service will be held on Saturday March 14th 1992 at 3 pm in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

H.M.S. STRONGHOLD, W should all be proud of this gallent intle ship. overwhelmed South of Java lifty years ago this evening. IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

INSTONE - In loving memory of Sir Samuel and Lac Instance on this their weddin anniversary

membering with love also

Theo.

McPEAKE - B.Y. (Ben) 1902-1963, in memory of a dearly loved husband, faller and

At the edge of spinneys, pheasants are flapping their wings and crowing loudly the first Bruish pheasants. introduced in the eleventh century by the Normans, have now interbred widely with the Chinese pheasants brought here in the eighteenth century, and nearly all the males now have the white neck band of the latter form. In woods and gardens, robins

LEGAL NOTICES

1992 at 3 16 p.m., for the purpases mentioned in Soctions 99 to
101 of the aad Act.

A list of the names and
addresses of the company's croditors will be synthetic for impection free of charge at Buchler
Phillips & Co., 84 Growense
Street. Loudon. W/X 9DF
between 10 00 am and 4.00 pm
on Friday 26 February 1992 and
Monday 26 March 1992.

Credifors wishing to yot at the
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THE INSOLVENCY RULDS 1986
RILE 4.1041)
SPS Securities Limited
In Civiliony Voluntary
Liestifation
I HERRENY GIVE NOTICE that I.
R Hocking Lierneed Insolvency.
Practitioner, of Stap Hatward, I saler Street. London WIM 10A.
Was appointed. Liquidator of the
shore natived commany on 18

Nature notes

are singing a longer, sweeter

song.
The sharp-pointed yellow stars of lesser celandine are out on the roadsides, solitary on their frail stems. In the woods the glossy leaves of bluebells are coming through: they look dark green in the shade but almost white when the light catches them. There are silver catkins glittering along the twigs of the male sallows, and on some bushes the hairy green female flowers are open.

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Answers from page 18 DICTY

(a) Black American slang for stylish, classy, wealthy, perhaps from dictatorial, haughty, anobbish, imperious: "These dicty jigs." A suob or aristocrat: "I don't want to be a dicty." BUTYRIC

(a) Of or pertaining to butter, especially in reference to its chemical constitution and formulation, from the Latin butyrum butter. Normal betyric acid, found in butter, is a colourless, viscous liquid, with a smell suggestive of both vinegar and rancid butter. "Air is, according to Pasteur, absolutely deadly to the vibrios which provoke the butyric acid fermentation." SERICEOUS

(a) Silky, covered with silky down, from the Latin sericum silk; Hardy: "Shining yellow sericeous DIMICATION (a) Fighting, strife, contention, from the Latin distinct to fight; The Times: "In such a continual dimication the defeated impersonations of error will be found fighting as briskly as ever they did tomorrow." This is the old Times ponderose style.

Lives Remembered

£505,335.

THE TIMES **OBITUARIES OF 1991**

Obituaries are news, and The Times has greatly increased the space devoted to them each day. From the 900 or so published last year David Heaton and John Higgins have selected some 180 to provide a fascinating insight into the lives of all sorts of conditions of men and women

PUBLICATION DATE: FEBRUARY 25th

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RICHARD ZIEGLER

Richard Ziegler, last survivor of the classic generation of German modernist painters, died on February 23 aged 100. He was born in Pforzheim, southwest Germany, on May 3, 1891.

THERE was a time when Richard Ziegler was known and remem-Me grand Manager bered (if at all) only as Robert Ziller, the name he assumed when he took refuge from the Nazis in England in 1937. As Ziller, he was a prolific cartoonist and illustrator, and on occasion a poignant recorder of the Blitz and its effects. The reputation was topical and after the war Ziller disappeared from public awareness when he went back to Germany and became Ziegler again. As Ziegler, he made a new reputation for himself as a brilliant illustrator, somewhat in the manner of Kokoschka. But few remembered his earlier work until, in his nineties, a renewed interest in the German modernism of the Twenties brought about his rediscovery and a museum all to himself.

A degree of public forgetfulness is understandable, since Ziegler never fitted well into conventional categories. He never belonged completely to any movement like Expressionism or the Neue Sachlichkeit, and the only organisation he ever allied himself to, the Novembergruppe, was no more coherent than any alliance of artists whose main common interest is getting their work exhibited. In fact, though he was influenced by Cubism, especially in some of his early landscapes, he was closest to the so-called "critical realism" of the Neue Sachlichkeit. But he was ultimately too humane and good-natured to be classed with George Grosz and Otto Dix; he might depict prostitutes and greedy bourgeoises in streets and restaurants, but he obviously liked them and sympathised with them too much to qualify as a satirist.

Ziegler was born in Pforzheim, educated at the Reucklin-Gymnasium and spent an early year in Stratford-upon-Avon learning Eng-lish and preparing his philological studies, which he pursued in Geneva and Heidelberg. He was called up in 1914, wounded in France, and invalided out of the army, spending



Richard Ziegler with a self portrait of 1932

the rest of the war teaching in Calw (where his museum was eventually to be), and by 1919 had completed his PhD. As an artist, he was entirely self-taught, and did not seriously begin to think of an artistic career until after the war, when he embarked on a series of woodcuts.

He established his studio in Pforzheim in 1920, travelled extensively, particularly in Italy, and moved to Berlin in 1925. There most of his artistic contacts were with the Novembergruppe, which he joined in 1926, largely through his friendship with a leading light of the group. Arthur Segal, himself also later an emigré in England. The catholic approach of the group suited him well. It included a number of artists, Tappert most notably, who clearly felt much as Ziegler did about feminine charms and were

not ashamed to admit their tastes in

public. Also, the group did not limit its members unduly if they wanted to play their own games on the ground where realism and abstraction met, not necessarily with dag-gers drawn. Ziegler liked to keep his options open, and the Novembergruppe was the place where he could do it. Some of his paintings of the Twenties stay very close to the simplified Realism characteristic of a painter like Paula Modersohn-Becker. Others develop the Expressionism which was Ziegler's immediate heritage, producing rather nightmarish phantasmagorical images or the modest distortions of a painter like Josef Scharl. When Ziegler turned, as he frequently did, from figure to landscape, the for-

malist element, somewhere between

Cubism and Deco, came to the fore.

These drawings are about as close

as Ziegler ever comes to abstraction; and it is not very close. He was therefore more likely to find himself bracketed with the left-wing sati-rists, and though he was not really of a satirical turn of mind and not even, it seems, very strongly political, his images of the Nazi leaders were sufficiently objective to cause offence. He saw them as faintly absurd when they wanted to be regarded as heroic, and since humour and a humanistic sense of proportion had small roles in their psyche, it was inevitable that he should be in trouble in Germany after the Nazi takeover in 1933 for his presumed political attitudes rather than from any more purely aesthetic unacceptability. Wisely, he took refuge on the Dalmatian island of Korcula, where he had spent a successful season painting the previ-

For Ziegler, emigration was a less dramatic break than for many of his contemporaries. He continued drawing and painting in the styles, and on the subjects, that he had established for himself in the Twenties, making larger and more richly coloured landscapes in crayon and pastel, still drawing pretty girls when opportunity offered, portraying the Nazis with some positive venom, and embarking on several ambitious cycles of book illustration which would carry him through to the Sixties. In painting, as the

Thirties progressed, he became increasingly neo-classical in his preoccupations, working on subjects from classical myth in a crisply realistic style which, ironically, might have recommended him in a Nazi Germany where artists such as his namesake, Adolph Ziegler, were official favourites.

Transferred to Paris, and then in 1937 to England, Ziegler disappeared from view for a decade or more, or, more correctly, he took on a new personality, as "Robert Ziller", drawing innumerable illustrations and cartoons for newspapers and magazines, and bringing out the graphic volume We Make History in 1941. But in general his deeper life as an artist was conducted in private. His more ambitious paintings were seldom exhibited, and his important series of illustrations for Ĥeinrich Mann's *Henri* Quatre novels, on which he had been working since 1935, was not published until 1967. In a way, this private life of Richard Ziegler within the public life of Robert Ziller, was a creative advantage to him, since it allowed him to continue unimpeded with his technical explorations and develop his style free from outside

In 1960 Ziegler moved back to Germany and in 1963 went to Majorca. He started exhibiting in Germany and working as an illus-trator for German publishers. Gradually attention was paid. In 1982. he established the collection of his works for the museum of Calw, and enjoyed in his old age a fame greater than he had ever known. He continued to work well into his nineties, and set up house in Pforzheim with a new companion, Susan Snow, when he was 98. It was characteristic of his whimsical and unpredictable temperament that 18 months ago he took to his bed and indicated that he was ready to die. An old friend, called in to remonstrate, accused him of selfishness: he was doing this just to cheat his friends out of celebrating his 100th birth-day. He considered this carefully, and the next day got up and contin-ued with his life.

He was married twice, to the painter Mathilde Rosenthal, and to Edith Lendt. He leaves a daughter.

PROF SIR ROBERT **BRADLAW**

Professor Sir Robert Vivian Bradlaw, CBE, president of the General Dental Council, 1964-74, died on February 12 aged 86. He was born in Dublin on April 14, 1905.

THROUGH his academic career and his work on government committees and the General Dental Council Robert Bradlaw exerted immense personal influence on the British and international dental profession for over 55 years. He was a member of a large family (one could almost say a clan) whose professional leanings were towards medicine and dentistry. His father had died while Bradiaw was in his early teens and he moved with his mother to England to complete his general education at Cranleigh.

After qualifying at Guy's Hospital, in dentistry (1926) and in medicine (1928), he did some private practice, made a voyage as a ship's surgeon to the Far East and held some part-time academic appointments. The position of dental surgery, which was still emerging as a learned profession, engaged both his academic and pro-fessional political aptitudes.

In 1936 he was appointed to the newly-established chair of dental surgery at the dental school at Newcastle upon Tyne, at that time within the University of Durham. Brad-law made a great impact upon local and national dentistry during the war years and afterwards. He revolutionised the dental undergraduate curriculum, organised a national meeting in Newcastle of the British Dental Association in 1939 and was a member of the Dental Board of the United King-dom which operated under the auspices of the General Medical Council.

He was also a member of the government's Interdenartmental Committee in Dentistry which made farreaching recommendations for dentistry and its role in the future National Health Service. Bradlaw worked closely with Sir Alfred Webb-Johnson, Sir Wilfred Fish and Sir William Kelsey Fry, and it was in no small measure due to his industry and vision that the faculty of dental surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England was established in 1947. It was natural that he should be appointed its first dean.

After 24 years service to the university and its dental school, Bradlaw left Newcastle to become dean and director of studies at the Institute of Dental Surgery and director of the Eastman Dental Hospital in 1960; he was too, professor of oral medicine in the University of London. He was president of the General Dental Council. 1964-74, as well as being a life-long member of the British Dental Association and its president in 1974.

At Newcastle Bradlaw had explored with colleagues the rich Northumbrian resources of salmon fishing and game shooting, but before leaving for London he abandoned these pursuits and interested himself in collecting items of artistic merit such as eighteenth century paintings and Chinese and Korean Celadon ware. In retirement he installed a kiln at his delightful old home in Stoke Goldington, and he spent many happy hours at his potter's

Following the advice of Voltaire's Candide he cultivated his garden with special enthusiasm for orchids. Sometime during midlife he became a Roman Catholic and derived great spiritual comfort from his faith. Robert Bradlaw, who was unmarried, was a private though in many ways sociable man, who will always remain something of an enigma even to those who knew him best.



PIERRE DERVAUX

Pierre Dervaux, French conductor, died in Marseilles on February 20 aged 75. He was born at Juvisy, near Paris, on January 3, 1917.

PIERRE Dervaux was one of the most experienced and longest serving of French conductors, as successful in the opera house as in the concert hall. He was chief conductor, from 1956, and then music director, from 1971, at the Paris Opera and vice-president of the Concerts Pasdeloup from 1949 to 1955. During the 1960s he was for a time music director of the Ouebec Symphony Orchestra. Latterly he had appeared as guest conductor throughout Europe and the United

Dervaux's father was a trombone player in the Colonne orchestra. Dervaux himself entered the Paris Conservatoire at the age of nine. At 17 he became the timpanist of the Pasdeloup Orchestra and conducted it for the first time in 1945. He made his first appearance in the pit of the Opera-Comique in 1947 conducting Manon. His debut at the Opéra came

in 1956 with Rigoletto. He also conducted frequently at: the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Dervaux's most substantial achieved on disc. He made a long and distinguished series of recordings of French music, of which his readings of Bizet's Les Pecheurs de Perles (with Micheau, Gedda and Blanc in the cast) and Poulenc's Les Dialogues des Carmelites and a much admired record of extracts from. Massener's Thals are particularly notable and have had a new currency on compact

He also recorded much of the nineteenth century French repertoire for the orchestra. His interpretations have the stamp of unobtrusive authority and the very French characteristic of avoiding excess. As a retiring personality, he made less of an impact than his undoubted skills and understanding

demanded. Dervaux held courses on conducting in Montreal from 1965 to 1971 and also taught at the École Normale in Paris. He composed two symphonies, a piano concerto, a cello

concerto and a string quartet.

Stanley Thornton, life president of Thorntons, confectionery specialists, died on February 27 aged 88. He was born on September 5, 1903.

THE death of Stanley Thornton means the severance of the last direct link with the founding of the company which is now one of Europe's largest specialist confectionery manufacturers and retailers. Thorntons was started by Stanley's father Joseph William Thornton in Sheffield in 1911. At that time Stanley's elder brother Norman, who died in 1984, was, at the age of 14, helping to run the company's first sweet shop in Sheffield.

Stanley Thornton joined Norman in J. W. Thornton Ltd in 1921 at the age of 18. He had won a scholarship to Sheffield University but the death of his father two years earlier had left Norman as the sole wage earner. Stanley worked in the firm by day and studied food technology by night.

The partnership between the brothers laid the foundation for the company's success, with Stanley developing the manufacturing side of the business and Norman using his retailing skills. An important landmark in the development of the firm came in 1925 when Stanley created the recipe for Thorntons Special Toffee which was to become the product on which the company's early reputation was built. The decision to ice customers names on Easter eggs was another innovation which continues today with great success. Thorntons opened its first pur-



STANLEY THORNTON

pose-built factory in Sheffield in 1935, by which time the company had 35

After the war and the end of sweet rationing in 1952 the brothers took their company through a period of rapid expansion; during this time Stanley's son, Michael, and Norman's three sons joined their fathers in the business. Stanley became chairman in 1971 when his brother retired, and perhaps his proudest moment came in 1985 when

Hazhir Teimourian

the Queen opened the new factory at Thornton Park in Alfreton. When the company was floated on the Stock Exchange in 1988 he became its life

As president his first duty was to perform the opening ceremony for the second phase of the Thornton Park development. He continued to take an active interest in all aspects of the company, making regular shop and factory visits and hardly missing a board meeting right up until his death.

Stanley Thornton was active in his local community; for many years he was a governor and generous benefactor of St Elphin's school, near Matlock. He was a life member of the Matlock operatic society and of Matlock golf club in recognition of his service to these organisations. His prowess at golf is reflected in his having completed a round in 77 strokes at the age of 77 and playing a hole in one at the age of 80.

Thornton was also a fine bridge player and on one occasion, having won a gold medal in a major tournament, he promptly sold it to help a friend who was short of money.

In 1932 Thornton married Jeanetta Jamieson and they had six children. It was a great sadness to him that "Netta" died just before what would have been their Golden Wedding anniversary. Stanley Thornton is survived by four daughters and a son, Michael, who is now deputy chairman of the company.

LIVES REMEMBERED

A COLLECTION of 180 obituaries from the 900 or so published on this page during 1991 has been produced in book form, edited by David Heaton and John Higgins, under the title Lives Remembered. The bishops, judges and peers who traditionally occupied the obtinary columns now mingle with nen. TV stars and sportsmen. The infamous may

occasionally rub shoulders with the famous - all walks and conditions of life are represented. Lives Remembered, fully illustrated and with a foreword by Lord Annan, is available at £19.95 from the Blewbery Press, Pangbourne (Tel. 0734 843377 Fax 0734 843336).

Mail order coupon on facing page

BIRTHS: Samuel Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas 1836-38. 1841-44, Rockbridge Court, Virginia, 1793; Bedrich Count, Viginia, 1923. Bellinia, Czechoslovakia, 1824; Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII 1939-45, Rome, 1876; Kurt Weill, composer, Dessau, Germany, 1900. DEATHS: Louis de Rouvroy, Duc de Saint-Simon, diarist, Paris, 1755: John Wesley, evan-gelist, London, 1791; Horace Walpole, novelist and historian, Twickenham, 1797; D. H. Lawrence, novelist, Vence, France, 1930; Howard Carter, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamun (1922), London, 1939; Azorin, pseudonym of José Martinez Ruiz, novelist, Madrid, 1967; Joan Greenwood, film actress,

Queen Victoria at Windsor, 1882. The British Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition led by (Sir) Vivian Fuchs completed the crossing begun on November 24, 1957, 1958.

Rare painting Villagers have launched a £5,000

appeal to restore a medieval wall painting at Astbury church, near Congleton, Cheshire, showing St George being knighted by the Virgin-Mary after slaying the dream

dragon.
The painting has been identified by Anna Hulbert, a conservator from Oxford, as probably the sole survivor of a series of fifteenth century pictures depicting the life of St George that fell victim to Victorian church

Anniversaries

Which way for Central Asian Muslims? he peoples of the old backwater republics of the former Soviet Union in the Caucasus and Central: Asia might be forgiven for feeling euphoric these days. Not only do they suddenly find themselves free of Russian imperial rule for two centuries without having fired a shot, they also discover that they are being wooed by outside powers, big and small, on all sides. From far away have arrived the foreign secretaries of Britain and America, while numerous high-ranking ministers from Turkey, Iran and Pakistan have been vying with one Attempted assassination of another for audiences at the courts of the newly independent rulers and showered them with gifts.

> The competition is fierce and undignified. As well as offering the new nations money, cheap oil and joint industrial projects. Turkey and Iran are foisting thousands of old typewriters on them to help persuade them to adopt the Latin or Arabic scripts, as the case may be, and Pakistan has hurriedly ended its support for fundamentalist Afghan Mujahedin guerrillas in the hope of winning the permission of the Kabul government to build a railway across that country

But the competition is, ultimately. between the strident, politically sculpted Islam of Iran, which is sending 700 mullahs into the republics this year, and the Western secular model of government as represented by Turkey, which has won the agreement of one of the republics, Azerbaijan, to send its trainee mullahs to Turkish mosques.

Who will win the race is still too early to predict. The newly independent nations have not had time to regain their composure, and they have a great deal to learn about the outside world, giving all the suitors reason to hope and to shudder. Iranian diplomats confide in one another that when their foreign minister, Dr Ali-Akbar Velayati, was making one of his tours of the republics, a senior official in Azerbaijan pulled him to a side to ask whether a famous belly dancer from the Shah's time was still

On the other hand, Islamic religious fervour has been growing among the young populations of the region for some years. "Religion is spreading like cancer," said an antireligious expert in Soviet Tajikistan in February 1987. "It is spreading all over our land. It is contaminating more and more people. Yesterday believers used to gather for an inoffenisve prayer. Today they meet for collective mass rituals. What will they do tomorrow?" (V. Rabiev. Kommunist Tadzhikistana). That tomorrow has dawned in the

communist power; yet, during Tajikistan's first free presidential elections in November, the Islamic Party's candidate won less than 40 per cent of the vote. The republic's large Russian minority and the Tajik middle class in the cities made sure of an easy victory for the candidate of the old communist establishment, which also took full advantage of its firm control of the state bureaucracy. Under such circumstances, then, it could be argued that the result was not a mean one for a first excursion into politics by a new, inexperinced party.

form of the formal sweeping away of

slamic activists also take heart I from the rapid population growth of the native populations, immigration back into the Russian heartland of some of the newest settlers, and the immensity of the economic and social problems facing the republics. 'All the factors at work in Algerian

society that incline the people of that country towards militant Islam are also present in our region," said Abdul-Rashid Abdollah, the Central Asia specialist of the Tajik Academy of Sciences. "There is high unemployment among the young, a rapidly expanding population, alienation from the political establishment, still in the hands of the old rulers. If solutions are not found to these problems, only turmoil could lie ahead."

That turmoil could take a number of forms: violent topplings of rulers by Islamic fundamentalists; abolishment of free elections after a victory at the polls by Muslim militants, or wars between the republics out of disputes over frontiers or ideological interpretations. That would be despite the fact that the estimated 50 million Muslims of the region are Sunnis, as opposed to Shias, the branch of Islam with a clerical hierarchy that domi-

A possible parallel with the prelude to the Islamic revolution of Iran in 1979 is that many central Asian intellectuals are aligning themselves with Muslim militants in an opportunistic bid to out-manoeuvre the latter after coming to power. Many of their Iranian counterparts who indulged in the same tactics are either dead or in

In any case, those among the Sunni clerics in the region who are inspired by Iran and who believe that in Islam only the clergy, as the skilled interpreters of the Koran, make rightful rulers. are watching and learning. The Grand Musti of one of the capital cities recently confided in a visitor from Britain that he was glad his party had lost his country's last election. "Let the old communists try and discredit themselves first," he said. "Our turn will come."

March 2 ON THIS DAY



should perhaps think themselves fortunate that they are less likely, having been convicted of robbery with violence, to come across a judge such as Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice (1877-1971).

PUNISHMENT FIT FOR **BRUTALITY**

Comments on the right and fitting punishment for youthful criminals were made by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when James Robert George Watson, 17. moulder's apprentice, of Gil-bert Road, Belvedere, and Roger Norman Eves, 152, junior clerk, of South Road, Erith, pleaded "Guilty" to rob-bing with violence Ethel Anne Miller of a wallet containing

Watson was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, and Eves was ordered to be detained for seven years in such a place as the Secretary of State might direct.

Watson, armed with a cosh loaded with lead, and Eves, carrying a pistol, attacked Mrs. Miller in a two-decker train outside a tunnel at Blackheath, inflicting such injuries to her face and head that for some time she was in grave danger of her losing her life.

SHOCKING CASE

Delivering judgment, the Lord Chief Justice said: "I think this is the most shocking and disturbing case that has ever come to my notice during the 17 years I have been a judge. You two boys, one 17 and the other 15, to satisfy your greed, deliberately planned and armed yourselves and went looking for a defenceless woman. Both of you make it quite clear that you hadn't the pluck to attack a man. When you found a lady alone, you,

Eves, hit her on the head with a murderous weapon. You, Wat-son, beat her with a cosh of heavy lead, and you tried to put the poor bleeding woman under the seat, where she might have died. This case must give one furiously to think if the modern methods of dealing with young criminals

sible for these outrages.

1950

"You, and other young hooli-gans like you, think you can escape punishmen' - nothing but approved schools, and that if you were older, the most that can happen to you is detention in a Borstal establishment, from which you would try to escape at the earliest possible moment. It ought not to be regarded as a punishment, and it ought not to be thought that. when grave crime has been committed, it is enough, "If there is no punishment, how can you expect any diminution in juvenile crime? I consider that this constant binding over is very largely responsible for crime. I am going to punish you both severely.
"The sentences I am going to

ss on you may be a warning to others of like kidney. It is no for me to criticise the wisdom of Parliament that prevents me from what I might have done 18 months ago, when I could have had you well whipped and given you a short sentence. I am going to pass a long sentence as I am satisfied there is no other way of dealing with it. It is not a case for Borstal, but a case of callous brutality."

At the Old Bailey yesterday, George Palumbo, aged 25, a motor driver, of Landridge Road, Fulham, was charged with robbing with violence Mrs. Adelaide Mary Richey, a widow, aged 60. of 64 and a leather flying jacket. He pleaded "Guilty" and was sen-tenced by the Lord Chief Justice. Lord Goddard, to ten

years' imprisonment. 'The amount of violence that is going on is shocking." Lord Goddard said. "I believe it is largely due to the fact that you men now know you can no-longer be whipped for it."

MPs of all parties will urge King to rethink army cuts

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE government will be accused by an all-party Commons committee this week of making excessive reductions in the size of the army. MPs on the defence committee will call on ministers to look again at the cuts, which are already being implemented.

The criticism of the government's Options for Change defence review, which is to reduce army manpower by 25 per cent from 156,000 to 116,000, will come just two days after the launch of the first Trident ballistic missile submarine. Tom King, the defence secretary, will be at the VSEL shipyard at Barrow-in-Furness, in Cumbria, on Wednesday to launch

ONE of the best-known

paintings by L. S. Lowry has

been stolen from Glasgow's

Kelvingrove municipal art

The painting, worth £150,00, was taken during a

charity event at the gallery on

Saturday night and police believe the thieves posed as

ballgoers before escaping

with Lowry's scene of street celebration on VE Day 1945.

Because the Lowry scene is

so well known, it should prove

impossible to sell on the open market but there is a possibil-

ity that the picture was stolen

to order. A police spokesman said that the painting ap-

peared to have been expertly

nouncement of an order for the fourth Trident submarine may also be made this week.

The defence committee's report on army cuts is to be published on Friday. MPs took a highly critical stance when questioning ministers during the committee hearings and their views are re-

flected in the report. Although the forthright language demanded by some Labour members has been toned down, the report will emphasise the concern of all the MPs that the government has designed an army for the 1990s that will be incapable of meeting future commitments. The report will speak of the danger of overstretch-

removed and should be un-

of Glasgow's art galleries, said last night: The picture is

worth about £150,000, but it

is so famous it is unsaleable

on the open market." The

painting, hanging in a first floor gallery, was removed from its frame during the £35-a-head ball attended by

300 people to raise money for

an art and museum complex

achieved success with his dis-

tinctive "matchstick men"

street scenes, many of them based on the industry of his

(1887-1976)

at Kelvingrove.

native Lancashire.

Julian Spalding, the head

Lowry painting is

stolen at charity ball

By RICHARD DUCE

damaged.

the new commitments already facing the army this year, with a force of about 1,000 men bound for a peacekeeping role in Yugoslavia and the extra three infantry battalions sent to Northern Ireland.
Ministers told the MPs

during the committee hear-ings that the Options for Change exercise had been based on a proper strategic assessment of Britain's future security requirements, taking into account the proposed role for British forces in the new Nato rapid reaction corps. Mr King insisted that the number of infantry battalions, to be cut from 55 to 38, was sufficient to meet all future demands. The com-mittee report will, however, underline the MPs' concern that Mr King has failed to get the balance right.

One of the main complaints during the question-ing of ministers was that the Options for Change exercise was "Treasury-driven". However, the MPs seem to have accepted Mr King's insistence that although the review was Treasury-discip-lined, it was led by the defence ministry.

Concern that the cuts have gone too far will be the principal message throughout the report, and the MPs are opti-mistic that the government will be flexible enough to revise its plans. Aware that the report is likely to be critical, the government is preparing to respond robustly to the MPs' concerns. Ministers remain convinced that they have produced the right for-mula for restructuring the armed forces. The first 3,350 soldiers were given their re-

dundancy notices last week. The government has said that a change of heart would be necessary only if there were to be some dramatic increase in commitments. Defence ministry sources said that this did not refer to additional peacekeeping roles or a demand for more troops in Ulster. "It would have to be something like the Soviet Union returning to its old self and Britain being required to station many more troops in central Europe," one source

Senior defence ministry of-ficials also believe that even if more resources were made available, they would be used to buy better equipment rather than increase manpower.



National pride: Rebecca Mulholland presenting a leek to her father, Andrew, a Welsh Guardsman, at the St David's Day parade at Alexander Barracks, Pirbright, Surrey, yesterday

Thousands delayed by bridge stuck on M40

TOURIST HATES.

Bank Sells (2285 19.80 58.10 2035 10.95 17.80 9.54 2.815 329.00 236.00 236.00 240.50 174.50 1

ering it onto computer con-trolled multi-wheeled

transporter units. The first

problems arose when one of

the trailers began sinking into hardcore laid under-

neath its wheels. Soft ground

exposed by cutting into the motorway embankment had

to be reinforced with steel

sheeting. The transporters then rotated the bridge and

The transport department

said last night: "This has been a nightmare. I honestly

don't know when the bridge

will be moving again."

bridge cracked.

Continued from page I have been affected. The responsibility for the decision to remove the bridge intact rests, ultimately, with Peter Moss, director (network management) of the transport department's southwest region. spokesman said yesterday that it was decided that this would be the quickest and safest way of removing the 21 at Aust where it could be demolished with hydraulic

Edmund Nuttall, the civil engineering firm contracted to move the 240ft long bridge, began by jacking it clear of its supports and low-

28,000 football fans defy bomb threat est won 2-1. The IRA statement said:

for the game was 28,216, but the warning may have deterred some supporters. As the emergency at the station ended, another began at White Hart Lane. At 12.45 pm an uncoded warning had been received of a

bomb in the ground. Fans had not been admitted by then, and ground staff were Eventually the ground was

opened after a thorough search with dogs. The decision to let the game go ahead was taken by Terry Venables, the club's chief executive, and Commander Anthony Comben, in charge of the North London division. For-

As they face into a general election, our volunteers will continue to force their occupation of part of our country onto the British political agenda." Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, "utterly condemned" the IRA threat. He supported proposals for the be published on nomination forms and ballot papers and urged all-party support for

Terror publicity, page 2 John Grigg, page 14 Forest win, page 34

Corpses litter hills in Karabakh

Continued from page 1

our side". Our group of Western journalists had embarked on a search-and-rescue flight that had turned

into a combat mission.

Our flight consisted of the civilian passenger helicopter and two M24 Soviet attack helicopters in the Azerbaijani service, nicknamed flying crocodiles for their armour. Our party was in the second crocodile. The civilian helicopter's job was to land in the mountains and pick up bodies at sites of the mass killings. The attack helicopters were there to give cover-

ing fire if necessary.

The operation showed a striking sign of the disinte-gration of the Soviet armed forces because our pilot was a Russian officer. An Azerbaijani official told us that there were now five former Soviet military helicopters — and their pilots — fighting for Azerbaijan. "They have signed contracts to fly for us," he said. The helicopter we engaged in combat was most probably flown by a brother-officer of our Russian pilot, but fighting for the Armenians rather than the Azerbaijanis.

We had taken off just be-fore 5pm on Saturday from the airfield of Agdam, and headed for the Armenian-controlled mountains of Karabakh, a sheer The civilian helicopter picked up four corpses, and it was during this and a previ-ous mission that an Azerbaijani cameraman filmed the several dozen bodies on the hillsides. We then took off again in a hurry and sped back towards Azerbai-jani lines. Azerbaijani gun-ners on the last hill before the plain — and safety — gazed up at us as we passed.

Back at the airfield in Agdam, we took a look the bodies the civilian helicopter had picked up. Two old men and a small girl were covered with blood, their limbs con-torted by the cold and rigor mortis. They had been shot. What did our Russian pilot think of the tragedy, our close shave with Armenian gunfire, and the war in Nagorno-Karabakh in general? He gave us a cheerful grin. politely-declined to answer

flights for the time being. Plea to the West, page 10

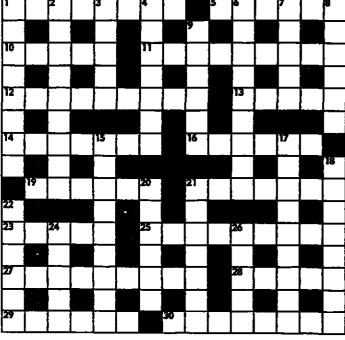
copter was refuelled for

another hazardous run. Con-

tinuing Armenian sniper fire.

however, yesterday forced the Azerbaijanis to abandon

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,855



 Detective --mischief (8). one who makes

ACROSS

5 A piece, perhaps, of mental

10 Aquatic plant bill introduced by Bevan in speech (5).

11 Where guests are welcomed at home? (9). 12 Grant a discount (9).

13 Follow directions to go round 14 How Keats wrote? Quite the opposite (7).

16 For example, soldiers in retreat come out of hiding (6). 19 Scratches from honours course,

21 Accountant takes a bizarre tour round central Sardinia (7). 23 In the morning. I leave to see a

foreign friend (5) 25 "Beware the awful

> ቀ Parker 单 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18.854 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

27 A state arming in turmoil about Licence in Koran to make money

DOWN

29 Subject West End to force of law (3.3). 30 Fools, possibly, withdrawing under pressure (3).

I Favourite son's predicament in African country (8) Consequence of firewood sur-plus? (9).

3 Gently sprinkle monk with water at initiation (5). 4 The German spirit, not quite in

6 Fear arrest (9). 7 Follows stories when read aloud 8 Notebook about church journal

9 Agree to take office (6). 15 A reasoned exposition in Latin, or a translation into English (9). 17 Irritate but manage to commu-

18 Blank cheque has familiar writing (4,4). 20 Still getting interference? (6). 21 These days a chap can't in the end display an inflexible attitude

22 Contracted out (6). 24 Furious tempo aft x introduction 26 Joint stock bank, legally incorporated (5).

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

West Watches A daily safari through the guage jungle. Which definit are correct?

By Philip Howard

1. High-class b. Loquacious c. A sparrow of North America BUTYRIC a. Pertaining to butter b. Pastoral, cow-herding c. Moving in an ellipse SERICEOUS Consisting of silk Semi-serious Blooming in the winter DIMICATION

Answers on page 16 For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE

M25 London Orbital only Mational East Anglia. North-west England North-east England AA floadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Scotland will be showery in the west and north, but otherwise dry and bright, before rain from the west sweeps the region. Northern Ireland will be bright, with perhaps a shower in the north-west, before cloud brings rain south-eastwards. England and Wales will be dry and bright, with perhaps a shower in the northwest. Cloudier in northern Er Windy in places. Outlook: rain

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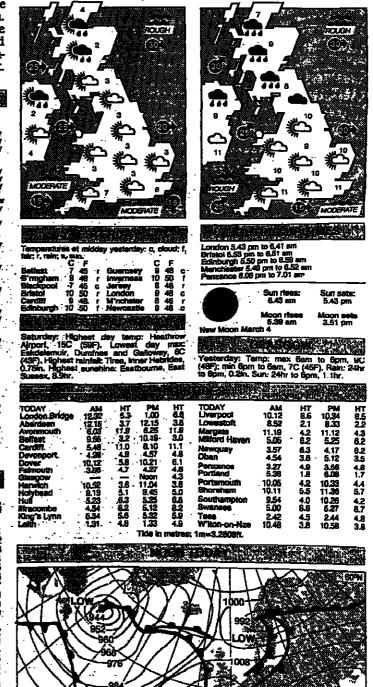
Dorset, Hants & IOW

Devort & Comwell

Wits, Gloues, Avon, Some

Berks, Bucks, Oxon

Beds, Herts & Essex. East Midlands
Lince & Humberside
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Gwynedd & Clwyd
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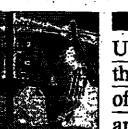
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Technology had struck again.



Universities: the divisions of research and teaching

LIFE & TIMES



The Flying Picket who wrote songs for Moby Dick

MONDAY MARCH 2 1992

Was Kennedy killed by mistake?

ON NOVEMBER 22 1963 President John F. Kennedy's car drove along Elm Street in Dealey Plaza, Dailas, followed by a car full of armed security men. Shots were heard; Kennedy died. A rifle belonging to Lee Harvey Oswald was found on the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository on the plaza. Oswald denied the assassination and was murdered by Jack Ruby. Those facts, and few others, are undisputed.

THE official inquiry, the Warren Commission, heard 489 testimonies in 1964, many of them contradictory. In the light of such confusion, the ballistics evidence assumed immense importance. In 1967 CBS News invited eleven marksmen to a reconstruction. One of them.

Howard Donahue (left), was able to. match Oswald's shooting, but he began to have doubts about other aspects of the Warren findings. Then, by chance, he came across a detail

that offered a radical solution: Kennedy had been shot, by mistake, by one of his own bodyguards.

BONAR MENNINGER, in this extract from his book Mortal Error, takes up the story of Donahue's discovery.

onahue froze. The hairs flew up on his neck. He was reading William Manchester's account of the assassination. The Death of a President. Right in the middle of the page, right in front of his eyes, was what he'd been looking for for so many years: From the rear of the follow-up car Agent Hickey raises the barrel of the AR-15 and points it about

aimlessly." The gun ...
The Colt AR-15 is the civilian version of the M-16, the automatic rifle that was used as the primary American infantry weapon in Vietnam. The high velocity gun is well known for the explosive nature of they disintegrate on impact. An AR-15 bullet would thus cause exactly the type of massive head injury sustained by President Kennedy — the type of injury that Donahue knew Oswald's bullet, with its full metal jacket, could not

have caused. Donahue quickly turned to the index. Henderson. Hendrix, Henry, Henslee . . . Hickey. There was one other reference to the agent in the book, on page 134. Donahue turned to it. Manchester described the passengers in the follow-up. secret service convertible codenamed "Halfback" (see diagram on page 4). Agent Sam Kinney, at the wheel; Emory Roberts, Halfback's commander, next to Kinney; two agents on each running board; two Kennedy aides in the jump seats. And, sitting in the right rear seat, Agent Glen Bennett, with, next to him, Agent William Hickey in the left rear. On the seat between them lay an AR-15 223 automatic rifle. with a muzzle velocity so powerful

that should a bullet strike a man's chest it would blow his head off. God, Donahue thought. The left rear seat! Here was the missing

Donahue reorganized his data. He ruminated, speculated. What did he have? He knew, from his years of research into the trajectory of the fatal shot, the one that hit the President's head, that the



The limousine carrying Kennedy races to the hospital, followed by the secret service car in which George Hickey (circled, partly obscured) holds the gun that may have killed the president

bullet could not have come from the Book Depository. The angles of entry and exit did not match. He remembered the line he had drawn on his plan of the shooting. The line had gone back from the President's head to where Donahue thought the fatal bullet had come from. He had abandoned his theory, in the absence of a weapon that could have fired the shot. The line passed over the left rear seat of the secret service car.

Now, Donahue had the weapon. Nine witnesses — including Hick-ey himself — had said that the gun was in Hickey's hands just after the last shot. More important, two of the witnesses had said it was in his hands the instant the shot was stand up and fall over about the

time the shot hit home. Donahue once more studied the pictures of the scene. Hickey had clearly heard the first shot. Sitting on top of the seat back, he had already spun completely around and was staring up toward the book depository. The other agents were just starting to turn. In a second or two, the follow-up car had gone a little further and the oak tree that had obscured Hickey's view was cleared. At that point. Hickey must have seen the barrel of Oswald's gun. He had to. He was looking right at it. And

Oswald fired again. Donahue built up his theory. So Hickey reached down and grabbed the AR-15 off the floor. flipped off the safety and stood up on the seat, preparing to return fire. But his footing was precarious. The follow-up car hit the brakes or accelerated. Hickey begun to swing the gun around to draw a bead on Oswald, but he lost

his balance. He began to fall. And the barrel happened to be pointing toward Kennedy's head. And the gun happened to go off. And the bullet struck with the "sickening sound of a grapefruit splattering against the side of the wall," according to Dave Powers, a Kennedy aide who was in the secret service car. Plausible, Donahue thought. It was

But how plausible? If this was true, why did no one see it? Donahue thought he knew. There were ten men in the follow-up car. Two agents each were standing on running boards on both sides of "Halfback". Hence, when Hickey stood up, he must have been partially obscured from view by agents on

either side. Furthermore, it was reasonable to assume that everyone who wasn't

diving for cover was. watching the presidential limo, not the secret service follow-up car. Then, when people realized what was happening, they saw Hickey with the gun — after the shot was fired and after he'd got back to his

But what about the dozen or so people on the flyover above Elm Street? They were looking straight down at Hickey. Wouldn't they have seen the muzzle flash if the AR-15 had fired? Donahue knew the answer was no. ARs and M-l6s are equipped with a flash suppressor on the tip of the barrel. A bluish flame from the gun would have been visible only at night or twilight. It was high noon in Dealey Plaza. The sun was

Surely, though, someone would

have heard the AR go off? They did hear it, Donahue realized. They just couldn't pin-point the location of the shot in the terror and confusion of the moment. What was it that the Warren Commission memo contained about the sounds of gunfire? A shot actually makes three sounds: the muzzle blast, the noise of the bullet as it travels through air, and

the noise of the buller's impact on the target, Likewise, the memo said, not much credence should be placed where witnesses believe the shots had come from, since "if a bullet travels faster than the speed of sound, the acoustics are such that an observer at right angles to

Kennedy's head bursts after an impact typical of a thin-jacketed bullet like the AR-15's

the shot to have been fired from a to the right," Woodward had said. site somewhere opposite to him." explain why some witnesses

thought the bullet came not from the depository to the motorcade's right side but from the grassy knoll in front of it - testimony that had long been highlighted by conspiracy theorists who believed in a second gunman. The siren in the follow-up car was turned on immediately after the shot and its wail may have had a disorienting effect on bystanders. In any case, the buildings on three sides of Dealey Plaza undoubtedly made the area one vast echo chamber.

Donahue returned once again to the archives. He found the testimony of Austin Miller, a railway employee who had watched the motorcade from the

Investigator: "Where did the shots sound like they came from?"
Miller: "Well, the way it sounded like, I would say from right there in the car."

Royce Skelton, another witness who had watched from the flyover had told the Warren Commission he believed the shots came from around the President's car. Donahue paused at the recollection of Mary Elizabeth Woodward. She was standing on the north side of Elm Street, in front of the grassy knoll and nearly adjacent to where Kennedy was when the final shot hit. "There was a horrible ear-shattering noise coming from behind us and a little

Woodward's location of the shot heard an AR-15, her description was right on target. An AR-15 .223 round, by virtue of its high velocity and high muzzle pressure does make an extraordinarily loud crack; louder and sharper than the report from a gun like Oswaid's.

Donahue wondered. Did Hick-It wasn't as if he wanted to believe an accident had taken place in Dealey Plaza. He would have much preferred to find some piece of evidence that would have made it impossible. So far, he'd

found nothing of the sort. What did he know? He knew Hickey was seen with an AR-15 the instant the final shot hit home. He knew one witness saw him fall over. He knew the AR-15 fired rounds encased in a thin copper jacket that upon impact, rupture to allow the bullet to disintegrate for maximum injury. He knew the bullet that hit Kennedy's head had shattered in exactly this fashion. He knew Oswald's bullet could never have performed in such a manner. He also knew that many people in the motorcade smelled gunpowder as they passed through Dealey Plaza and that Oswald was too far away for the smell to have come from his gun. And he knew that two witnesses thought the shots came from around the President's car. Finally, he knew the bullet's trajectory led straight to Hickey

and his gun. As far as he was concerned, this was an unshakable ballistic fact. The bullet that hit Kennedy in the head came from the left rear. From the follow-up car. From the AR-15. Donahue was virtually certain. But still he paused before he published. To accuse someone of accidently killing the President of the United States was a hell of a thing to do. A bodyguard,

less ... Donahue no shuddered to think of the torture the man must have endured. Then again, he thought. would change what happened. The only thing left was to be out

"I started out on my investigation with no preconceptions," Donahue said. "If anything, I was trying to prove the Warren Commission correct. And after I made my discovery, I tried very hard to prove it wrong. I wanted to be wrong. But I found nothing to indicate that I was.

"I do not believe George Hickey is to blame for what happened. He was a brave man trying to do his job. He was at the wrong place at the wrong time and fate stepped

in, that's all. If we assume that someone in Washington knew what really happened — and it's hard for me personally to believe that no one knew - then I feel the government never should have kept this secret. It's always true that cover-up and deception breeds more deception. And then it breeds wilder and wilder scenarios by observers whose instincts tell them something isn't accounted for here, these stories we're being fed don't work. We should have put the Kennedy assassination to rest a long time ago."

On page 4 the book's American Donahue's research, and his attempts to get Agent Hickey, who lives in the North-east of the US, to respond. Mortal Error is published today by

Sidewick & Jackson at £9.99.

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WSID	B Park
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TV, radio	

TOMORROW What future for British cinema?

Panicked by a grave new world

wo old TV lags were sitting the other day having their I make-up plastered on for an afternoon's hard smiling, when their eyes fell on a discarded Times Business Section. Grim initials face them: HDTV. It could only mean one thing: trembling, they read on. High Definition Television, said the piece, may begin experimentally by mid-1992. The pair — a man and woman.

both in that well-preserved early middle age which passes for youth on prime-time TV — looked at one another sadly. After years of late nights, parenthood and piquant little Australian supermarket clarets, each had to admit that the thing attached to the front of his or her head was unmistakably a Low-Definition face. Any improvement in man's technical ability to broadcast detailed pictures was clearly going to spell Kismet for both of them. Or, at the very least, a serious falling-off in the postal proposals of marriage by which media personalities are inclined to measure their popular appeal. changes all is panic. Office man-

Technology's forward march is always a mixed blessing for those who are nicely dug in to the world as it is. Few of us do our jobs only because of their end-product. Rather, we tend to find that we

happen to suit the way in which the job gets done. Human beings can develop an almost marital affection for the tools and appurtenances of their trade. Mechanical engineers visibly enjoy oily rags, and pistons, and machine-tools Electricians actually like wire. writers like clean symmetrical stacks of typescript, and - before those machines were cruelly snatched away - secretaries used to know the "Ping!" of their own typewriter's carriage-return as a mahout knows his favourite elephant's footstep.

And it goes further than that the rituals and ways of operation within an organisation get a terrible grip on you, too. "The Ten o'clock Monday Meeting" becomes as comfortingly familiar as Evensong in the Cathedral Close if some business-school iconoclast turns up and moves it to Tuesday at 4pm, everyone feels miserable and dispossessed. Put the chairs in a square instead of a semicircle and they'll probably go off sick. So when the landscape of a job

agers, during the first mass switch

to word processors, frequently had

to ban dissident staff from smug-

gling in old upright Remingtons.

unchanged. Sometimes it isn't. I

But at least the job was basically

WORKING LIFE Libby Purves on the

mixed blessings of being up to date



used to know a signalman on the Oxford line, who lived a happy life in a white clapboard signal-box. among big brass levers which he polished daily. He had a window looking out on the trains, a pot plant, and a kettle to make his cup of tea. Then they computerised the signals. He showed me the new box, a cubbyhole of green, winking lights and near little buttons over which his great polisher's paw

hovered incongruously. "I'm off." he said. "It's a toy for computermad kids now. Not a man's job." Countless railwaymen and

heavy engineers echo his heartbreak. Take Garrett's Engineering of Leiston in Suffolk. They used to build steam engines so well that if you go far enough up the Amazon today, you will find some faithful old Garrett still wheezing away. powering a sawmill or pumping water. Before they closed, Garrett's were reduced to making tumble driers.

Only in a few arty professions can technical progress be defied by people who like doing things the old way. Live theatre exists now in Britain solely because actors like doing it. They like to perform plays in the right order, without retakes, and to feel an audience breathing. So - like Juliet Stevenson, turning down Hollywood to take the Equity minimum at the Royal Court for Death and the Maiden they will accept a tenth the rate

they could get on film or television. Not only technology changes jobs: ideology does it too. How often have you seen someone dive for early retirement because it's no job for a gentleman any more"? Or because women have come in and spoiled everything? Last week there was a failed case

for sexual discrimination, wherein Ms Nadine Gardiner-Rosse was sacked for refusing to go to a client's motivation meetings which were coarse, sexist and in admitted bad taste. We were all meant to feel sorry for her. And so we did. But perversely, a corner of my sympathies crept across to the chaps who held the meetings and felt that she shouldn't have minded ("The black office boy", some one incredibly said, "didn't mind being called Sambo"). Poor old dinosaurs; they had clearly been foul-mouthing and nudging their way through business for years, until civilisation suddenly roared past and left them blinking

Perhaps the most admirable of us are those who happily discard a whole life's disciplines to give the new order a whirl. I went back to my old school after ten years and met my history teacher, an angular, earnest woman permanently 55 years old. She greeted me with cheerful "Hello. I taught you terribly badly, you know. I was doing it all wrong in those days. I've been on some courses and I do it much better now. Quite different." What a heroine.

> TOMORROW Mid Life: Neil Lyndon



Bankin May ha

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ROYAL BALLET: The company presents an attractive and contrasting triple bill featuring its letest acquistler in the middle, somewhat elevated by American choreographer William Forsythe, together with Ashton's two

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Landon WC2 (071-240 1066), 7-30pm. SOME LIKE IT HOT: A new production of the Jule Styne/Bob Memil musical based on the film, with Tommy Steela directing himself in the Teny Curtis role. Previews begin longht and the production opens on March 19. Prince Edward, Old Compton Street.

London W1 (071-379 4444), 7 45pm. COWBOY JUNKIES: Tuneful country rock from this Toronto band whose latest album. Black Eyed Man, boasts oweet, expressive singing from Margo Timmins and haunting, occasionally morbed, tyrics from her brother Michael. Free Trade Half, Peter Street, Manchester (061-236 7110), 7pm.

JAN GARBAREK GROUP: Melodic. othereal compositions from the Norwegian sexophonist back in this country on a Silk Cut City Jazz lour Festival Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm

ON APPROVAL: Penelope Keith in a revival of Lonsdale's drawing-room comedy, also starring Edward De Souza, Judy Cliften and Michael Cochrane, under director David Giles.
The production is on bour until the end of this month and will visit Nothingham, Bradforo, Sheffield and Bath.
Alexandra Theatra, Suffek Street, Queencawy, Birmingham (021-833 3325), 7 30pm.

☐ 'ALLO, 'ALLO: Gorden Kaye and his team of furny frogs and knauds up to their familiar antice. Dominion, Tottenham Court Read, W1 (071-580 9562), Mon-Thurs, Spin, Fri, Sat. 5 30pm and 8.30pm. 130m/ns.

Sat. 5 Jupin and B. Supin. Supines.

BECKET: Riveting portomanicos from Derek Jacobs and Robert Lindsay in Anoush's play on the relationship between Thomas 3 Socket and Honry II. Theatre Royal, Haymarker, SW1 (071-30 8800). Mon Sat., 7 30pm, mats Wod, Sat., 3pm 165mms D LA SETE: Sravura performance by

Alan Cumming in a strange Moltéro parody eccentric but clever. Lyric Hammersmith. King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm, 145mins THE COTTON CLUB: An

THE CUTTING: Intriguing two-hander by Mauroon O'Brien between a sient prisoner on a murder rap and a poychatrist. Fine performances. Bush, Shophords Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388) Mon-Sat, Bpm. 120mins

D DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Firei's Olivier Award-winning memory-play, set in Thirties Donegal Garrick, Charing Cross Read, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats

Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm 150mms. E DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrne, Bill Patt superb in Ariel Dorlman's Chilean political crama Best play of 1991 Duke of York S, St Mayra's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120min

AN EVENING WITH GARY Succer not.

Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075). Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fri, Sat, Spm and 8 45pm. 130mins

THOM A JACK TO A KING: With and stylish version of Macbeth's climb and stylish version of Macbeth's o to the top, set in the world of rock

NEW RELEASES CROSS MY HEART (15) Wan, viguality dull Franch tale of children concealing a mother's death from authorities With Sylvain Copans;

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE (15) Krzysztol Kiesłowski's breliently himod comundrum about two garls (one Polish, one French) who seem to share a life With Irène Jacob, Philippe Votter Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) **♦ THE LAST BOY SCOUT (18)**

♦ THE LAST BOY SCOUT (18): Bruce Willip gar a world-wrany detective sabroided in LA corruption Crowd-plassing action move, pido with bullets and piles with Damon Wayana, director, Tony Scott. Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370 2635) Haymarket (071-833 1527) Outord Street (071-433 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Writeleys (071-792 3332)

♦ THE MAN IN THE MOON (PG) Pengs of young love in rural Louisians Quiet, old-fashioned drams, honest Cuer, co-misreored orania, nonest doop down though wet round the edges With Sam Waterston, Tes Harper Reese Witherspoon, Emily Warheld director, Robert Mulligan Carnons: Fulhath Road (071-370 2635) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-936 8951; MGM Tree dero (371-434 (C.31) Whitelevs (071-792 3332)

MEN OF RESPECT (19) Macboth transferred to the Now York underword busyl exercise, but a offilber movie. With John Turtuiro, Katherine. Scrowitz, director, W-Nam Reviv Cannon Oxford Street (071 636 0310)

SHADOWS (15) Welcome revival of John Cassavetes is ground-breaking first feature (1959), a tapestry of New York tochomian Me. Pus four other films on a two-week salum to the first wire extended to the first work (CA (071-930 3647). CURRENT

AFRAID OF THE DARK (18) Mark Reploo 5 claver but disagreeable psychological lin wer about fear and bladden's With Ban Koyworth James Fex. Francy Ardam Camdon Plaza (071-495 3443) Candon Haymarket (071-839 1527)

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and ment compiled by

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: The Royal Shellespeare Company in a touring production of Christopher Hampton's celebrated adaptation of the Lactos novel about the sexual power games of the Prising and analysis of the prising and the p designs by Bob Crowley. The play moves to Manchester's Opera House next week. Grand Theatre, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton (0902 29212), 7.30pm.

THE MISER: Tom Courteney brings his brand of dead-pen comedy to Mollère's play, in this good-humoured production by Breham Murray, with a production by senam warray, with a new translation by Robert Cogp-Fawcett. A strong cast includes Polly James. Next stop: Richanord Theatre. Ashoroft Theatre, Fairfield Halls, Park Lane, Croydon (061-881 0821), 7.30pm

VAN GOGH IN ENGLAND: The time VAN GOGH IN ENGLAND: The time Van Gogh spent in England, 1873-76, was extremely important for his subsequent development, opening his eyes to the social realist work of litustrators and of peinters such as Herkomer and Fildes, as well as Gustav Dord's grim views of contemporary London. This show fills in the background, with examples of the Entish art which fascinated the painter and tan important Van Gogh paintings. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican

THEATRE GUIDE

of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

bands and packed with Skittes songs. Boulevard, Walker's Court, off Peter Street, W1 (071-437 2651 after 2pm). Mon-Sat, 8 (15pm, Fri lato show, 10.15pm, mat Sat, 8pm 80mins.

Setistying musical celebrating Fifties and Stries pop classics. Great stuff. Strand, Adveych, WC2 (071-240 0300). Mon-Thra, Born, Fr., Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 135mins. GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE:

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Negel Hawthome is very fine as a stricken king, but as a whole, Alan Bernetti a piey does not quile work. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-528 252). Tonight Wed, 7.30pm, met Wed, 2.15pm

■ MAKING IT SETTER: James III MAKING IT BETTER: James Saunders' subtle play concerned with ideals, reafty and Bberstion in Prague and London; Jame Asher in an exemplary cast of lour. Hempstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 S301). Mon-Sai, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 120mms.

☐ PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Gleshul version of the old thriller, tunes by Offenbach, Verdl and Weber but not Llayd Webber. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-378 5339), Mon-Fn, 7-30pm, 24, 8-37-8539. Sal, 6 30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 150mins. PYGMIES IN THE RUINS:

SELF PORTRAIT: Absorbing, if at times confusing, study of the painter

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of Indicated with the symbol ♦) on

BARTON FINK (15): The Coen brothers' marvesous mecabre cornedly about a New York playwright all at sea in 1940a Hollywood. Starting John Turturro, John Goodman. A triple

Cannos prizewinner. Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-836 0691) Screen on the HIII (071-435 3365).

BLACK ROBE (15) Seventeenth century Jesuri (Lothaire Bluteau) tries to convert Indians in northern Quebec Intelligent epic from Brain Moore's novel. Director, Bruce Beresford MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza 071-437 9090

NEATH SERVINSWICK (15). Sem Neill as an ageing mother's boy sucked into love, violence and accidental murder Tasty black comedy from new Australian director John Rusne. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (07)-636 5145) Metro (071-437 0757) • FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) Drughter's impending wedding drives Steve Martin crazy Disappointing romake of the 1950 classic, for audionics who want to be spoon-led With Digne Keaton, director, Charles

Shyer Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Carnions: Chesses (071-635 63310) Odeons: Oxford Street (071-635 63310) Odeons: Kansington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914610) West End (0426 915574) Screen on the Green (071-236 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

FOR THE BOYS (15) Song-and-dance learn onlerten troops at three wars, only to be nuned by a synthetic script With Betto Malfer, James Gaen, director Mark Bydell Odeones: Kensington (0426 914866) West End (0426 915574)

FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (15)
Short-order cook (Al Pacinol courts a way waitness (Michelle Presitor).
Synthebic adaptation of Temence McAsilly a play, Director, Garry Marshall.

Centre, EC2 (071-636 4141). Mon and Wed-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, until

HANS SCHWARZ: Schwarz must be one of the youngest artists from the classic group who fied Hitler: he was only 17 when he arrived in Britain from Austria in 1939. His strongly coloure dashingly painted lendscapes and portraits look unmistakably Middle-

European Stemberg Centre for Judalem, 80 East End Road, London N3 (081-349 2298). Mon-Thura, 11am-4pm, Sun, 11am-1pm, 3-5pm, opens today until March 26.

MY FAIR LADY: Actor/director Simon

Callow, recent winner of an Evening Standard "Dest musical" award for the Old Vic production of Carmen Jones, directs a new Pola Jones staging of My Fair Ledy. Edward Fox plays the "Rex Harrison" role of Professor Higgins, and Helen Hobson is cast as Eliza Doolittie. The musical, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, plays its Rnal week in Manchester before moving to the Hippodrome, Birmingham. Opera House, Cusy Street, Manchester (061-235 9822), 7.30pm.

REPLECTED GLORY: Ronald Herwood's new play follows the relationship of two brothers, one a successful restaurateur and the other playwright. The cast includes Albert Finney and Stephen Moore in the Hippodrome, St Augustine's Parade, Bristol (0272 299444), 7.30pm.

Gwen John and the Impulse behind her portreits of stricken women.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Pilichmond (081-940 3633), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Thurs, 2-30pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins.

☐ SOPHISTICATED LADIES: Twelve ainger-dencers whiri through the music of Duke Ellington. Obvious routines cannot disguise the true notuli Duke. Globe, Shaftasbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085). Mon-Fri, Bpm, Sei, 8.30pm,

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planiets in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's wit and way melodies. Vaudewille, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm, 140mins.

TALKING HEADS: Patricia Poulledge and Alan Bernset excellent in three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of desclate lives. Cornedy, Parrion Street, SW1 (071-887 1045), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mals Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 150/mins.

LONG RUNNERS: Z Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 6972). _____ Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-857 1044). _____ Buddy: Victoris Palece (071-834 1317). _____ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7618) Z Cats: New London (071-405 0072) ______ Don't Drass for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070). _____ Hee Guys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045) Z Joseph and the Amazing Tectmicolor Dreamcost: Palecium (071-494 5037). _____ Mes and My Girt; Acteph (071-836 7611) .____ E Les Misérables: Palece (071-434 6009). ___ Z Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400). _____ The Mousetrap: St Mertin's (071-836 1443) ... If The Phantom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's St Mertin's (071-836 1443) ... III The Phantom of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (071-494 5400) ... III Starfight Supress: Apollo Victoria (071-828 9665) I Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Next Generation: Ambassadors (071-838 8111) ... II The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238). Tickel information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

JFK (15): Offer Stone's contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennedy

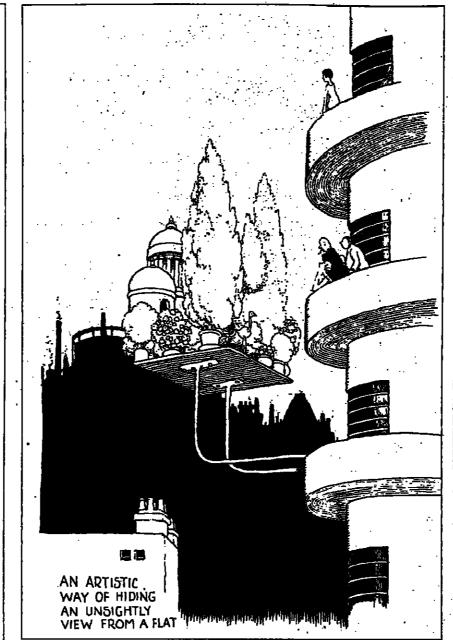
assasination. Kevin Costner as cruseding D.A., Jim Gerrison; a busting supporting cast. Carnons: Futham Road (071-878 2836) Shafrasbury Avenue (071-836 9981) MG84 Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-805 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). MISSISSIPPI MASALA (15). Indiana

MSsissifith measure (19), necession displaced from Ugenda to Mississipp fret over race and young love. Sharp insights, but soggy at the centre. Starring Santa Chouchury, Denzel Washington, Director, Mira Nair Curzon West End (071-439 4805). A THE PRINCE OF TIDES (15) New

THE PRINCE OF TIDES (15) New York psychiatrist helps hobball coach lace family secrets. Homantic drama with ideas above its station, grandly acted by Nicke Notte Barbra Streisand dracts and co-stars, but fails to sing Barbican (071-838 9891) Camden Parkway (071-838 9891) Camden Parkway (071-838 9972 Chelsea (071-838 9972) Chelsea Parker Street (071-935 9*72) Chelses (071-935 9*72) Chelses (071-932 5096) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeoms: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 eleys (071-792 3332

RAISE THE RED LANTERN (PG): Zhang Yanou's austero, quietly dazzlin drama of a concubre's struggles in Twenties Chris With Gong Li Chetsea (071-351 3742/3743) Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837 8402). STAR TREK VI: THE
 UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (PG)
 Farewall Kirk and Spock, battling
 polary war-mongers in their test scree
 adventure Underwhelming, burl
 adequate, director, Nicholea Meyer,
 Cannons: Beiter Street (071-325
 9772; Fuffiem Road (071-370 2636)
 Empire 071-497 0990 Whitelease

LES VALSEUSES (18): Gérard Departieu and Patrick Dewaere in 1974 as two lads with idle hands. Timely revival of Bertrand Bier's terocious.





W. Heath Robinson demonstrates the art of modern living in two illustrations from How to live in a flat (Hutchinson, London, 1936)

Lines that draw laughter

f course it's funny, but is it art? The question haunts the work of the great British cartoonists, from Rowlandson on. Perhaps it partly arises from a deepseated suspicion that art should be earnest. But there is a more realistic worry: that the cartoon is a bastard form, usually incomplete without its caption, however beautiful the drawing itself may be.

Even in the slippery and ambigu-ous terms which generally apply to cartoonists, William Heath Robinson is difficult to pin down. Cartoonist he certainly was: the drawings of fantastic inventions on show at the Festival Hall leave no doubt, and there are similar ones in the show he shares with his two brothers at Chris Beetles. Worse, from a sober-sided noint of view, he was an advertising artist, turning his talents to selling an amazing range of products, detailed in Geoffrey Beare's new book Heath Robinson Advertising.

Most of these drawings are very funny: not for nothing has the term "Heath Robinson" entered the

ARTISTS recording the horror of the

trenches in Flanders first gave west-

ern man a glimpse of the surreal in

modern warfare. Perpetual bombard-

ment cratered the mud into a moon-

scape. Tanks and planes took on a

monstrous, almost animate life of

their own. Werner Herzog, the Ger-

man film director, who glories in the superhuman difficulties of making

films in the most inhospitable corners

of earth, saw that same surreal

potential last year in the Gulf War's

oil-fields. Herzog's Lessons of Dark-

ness, shown on BBC 2 on Saturday.

looked nothing so much as the landscape of an alien planet — as, of course, he hoped it would. Swooping

over the conflagration in a helicopter

his aerial cameraman. Stephen

Werry, recorded scenes worthy of a

Dante's inferno. Jets of bright yellow fire were counterpointed by the

brooding dark blues and blacks of the

choked sky and the dirty browns of

Backed by a minimalist script, Herzog delighted in the sight of

VANESSA

DANIEL

REDGRAVE

the pockmarked desert.

PAUL

SCOFIELD

FELICITY

Beneath skies darkened by burning

inhuman terrain.

John Russell Taylor reviews three exhibitions of Heath Robinson and other celebrated cartoonists

dictionary to describe any roundabout and far-fetched mechanical device. Also, undeniably, they are funnier with their captions. But at least with William Heath Robinson there is relative reassurance: he was. as the West End show demonstrates. not only a technically brilliant draughtsman, equally at home in black and white and in colour, but also able to rise to the serious demands of illustrating Shakespeare. Cervantes and Rabelais. Even an illustrator may be slightly suspect, but an illustrator such as this must

command respect. His brothers, though capable, are clearly inferior when shown together with him. Charles Robinson is at least different, with his own much less incisive touch of decorative fantasy: one notices that he lacks the ultimate precision only by comparing his best work with William Heath's routine. His later work, when he began

painting soft-focused watercolours of pretty ladies in ideal landscapes (and even assumed a new signature), is not yet well documented. It would repay attention. Thomas Heath Robinson, the oldest brother, draws sometimes like Charles or William, but not as well as either.

William Heath Robinson crops up several times in The Art of Laughter at the Ashmolean. Here he is embraced in a general argument, all tied up with a campaign for the establishment of a permanent museum of cartoon art, which sets out to convince that the results of drawing to make people laugh have a right to be regarded as art in themselves — and. moreover, are an art in which the British have particularly excelled. The Ashmolean reinforces the claim by prefacing the show with humorous art by the masters, from Michelange-

Then come selections from the

collections of famous cartoonists such as Sir Osbert Lancaster, Posy Simmonds and our own Mel Calman. The fascination lies in seeing how different their taste frequently is from their own art. Simon Heneage admires Heath Robinson, Pont and Emett. Nick Garland appreciates showbusiness cartoonists like Sherriffs and the wonderful, now forgotten Richard Winnington. John Jenson finds a splendid picture of Epstein and his early critics by Will Dyson. Nick Garland also owns a Tenniel, The Dynamite Dragon - which turns my first question upsidedown. It may be art, but is it funny?

Heath Robinson: Machines and Inventions, Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071 928 3002). Daily IOam-10pm to March 29.

Beetles, 8/10 Ryder Street, SWI (071 839 March 20.

The Art of Laughter. Ashmolean, Oxford (0865 278041). Tues-Sat 10am-

4pm, Sun 2-4pm to May 24.

Heath Robinson Advertising by lo and Tiepolo down. Geoffrey Beare (Bellew, £14.95).

Götterdämmerung replayed in the Gulf

TELEVISION

Lessons of Darkness BBC 2

burnt-out trucks and blockhouses twisted into bizarre molten forms by Allied bombing. On this occasion, at least, Herzog did not need to direct with his famous loaded revolver in hand as the landscape corresponded to his contorted vision.

The dumper trucks and caterpillars used by salvage men to help extinguish the fires were appropriately entitled "dinosaurs" in one scene These industrial artefacts appeared to operate without human interference. Herzog chose the music of Wagner. amongst other composers, to

heighten the mood. But I thought Stravinsky's Rite of Spring — as used by Disney in Fantasia, with all its undertone of primitive violence would have been rather more appropriate.

Herzog loathes cinema verité. I know, but some episodes seemed a little odd. We were shown a Kuwaiti child aged. I suppose, about eight or nine, whose head had been crushed under the heel of an Iraqi boot. His mother said he had not spoken a word since his brutal torture and the murder of his father, save for speaking one sentence: "Mama. I never want to learn to talk". Poetic truth, I

The description of the boy's tears and spittle running black with oil effluent rang more true. One of The Times's 50 elgarettes a day correspondents working in the Gulf gave up the habit, almost, because of the

There was a double irony implicit in the director's nationality and epic choice of music. Wagner added lustre to the firefighters, presented as medieval knights doing battle with the dragonlike oil wells. Their quest, we were told, became unbearable without more fires to kill. Was this the ticket-of-leave Wagnerianism of a nation that had used every excuse to keep out of the war? Still, it was beautiful to watch.

Fragile Earth's report. The End of the Game, shown on Channel 4 yesterday, about the danger posed by ivory poachers to the rhino and elephant, also used profound music to stirring effect. If my musical memory serves me, the Sanctus from the Missa Creole was used to convey an aura of holiness about the endangered species. It was carefully timed for the CITES conference in Tokyo this week which hopes to end the slaughter.

MARTIN IVENS

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Banking on a whale of a tale

Moby Dick is the only home-grown new musical on the West End horizon.

Alan Franks considers its prospects

dilly Theatre, it can expect, at the very least, the modest lustre of wishful thinking. Moby Dick has already received a fair squirt of the stuff, and from an unbeatable quarter, for the impresario behind this £1.2 million musical is none other than Cameron Mackintosh. Mackintosh's estimation of its chances is a breathtakingly breezy "six weeks OF SIX VESTS.

Melville's confounded whale is precisely the kind of overworked anti-hero to make one smell a rat; now that the Bible is old hat (note the extravagant failure of Stephen Schwartz's Children of Eden at the Prince Edward Theatre two years ago), where else can we lay hands on a popular moral epic? But wait a moment. All is not as

it seems at the Piccadilly, and we are coming at Melville from an angle. This is no stage re-make of his allegory, but a musical about the pupils of St Godrick's Academy for Young Ladies putting on a musical based on the classic novel. Without giving the game away, one can say that this device commutes the show's identity from instant dinosaur to. well,

That is the deverness of what its creators have done and what, I suspect, gives everyone involved a easonable hope of making a killing in a recessive climate. For there, at a stroke, are made available a whole range of echoes and associations; a range that takes in everything from St Trinian's (schoolgirls), via A Chorus Line (show about a show) to The Rocky Horror Show (androgynous frolics.)

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The gestation of London's latest musical has been not far short of ten years, and so refutes at least some of the notions about instant hit shows. It runs roughly as follows: actor/writer Robert Longden, co-founder of the Old Red Lion fringe theatre in Islingoached by the adminis-

hen something fresh and English sets out its stall in the Picca-dilly Thearre, it can write something for the Capital by the watery setting, he lights on the whale tale and gets his old friend Hereward Kaye (lately a member of the a cappella group. The Flying Pickets) to write some songs. The show goes on with a cast of 40, a converted barge and an American football team creating the title role by means of corporate press-ups. It re-surfaces in a former gay roller disco in Clapham, and then again, as Moby Dick in Venice, at the

Bristol Tramway. Through these various guises, it remained a creature of the fringe. Then, as they say in fiction about talented guys getting breaks, the phone rang and it was Cameron Mackintosh calling from the States. But let Longden tell it himself: "In 1990 I was putting together a jazz version of The Hunchback of Notre Dame. This was going to be staged at the Leicester Haymarket, where I had been an actor. Then the theatre had its money taken away and I fell through a trapdoor of

So I spring-cleaned my office, and came across Moby Dick, which I had almost forgotten about. I retyped it, assembled some encouraging reviews from those productions and, one Thursday night, distributed six scripts with demos to the most prominent producers. On Monday a glinerball dropped into my life. I called home for messages and was told Cameron Mackintosh had left a message on my answerphone. I immediately thought it was a cruel

But the call was no hoax; what followed was the chance to present the show, in effect as a glorified audition, at the converted Old Fire Station in Oxford. The rehearsals were compressed into an "impossible" period, and the show duly

Bang on cue, the impresario steps off Concorde and into the pulsing hall, where he slaps his knees, guffaws and tells Longden's trator of Camden Lock in 1983 to agent to tell Longden that he Les Misérables, Café Puccini (one



New show with a whole range of echoes and associations: St Trinian's meets the Rocky Horror Show in a musical treatment (of a musical treatment) of Moby Dick

Mackintosh) is buying the show. The rest is hysteria. "It was on my fortieth birthday that my agent called to say Cameron had taken an option and that we were to open in the West End," says Longden, at last mustering something a little more like a poolswinning voice.

he whole story of Moby Dick should be music to the ears of anyone who still believes in the fringe's capacity to leap over the high wall into commercial mainstream, or in the commercial mainstream's ability to spot something in the fringe. Although the paths of Mackintosh and Longden had never crossed (except when Longden had auditioned for Little Shop of Horrors), their careers were virtually each other's coun-terparts in their two sectors. In Mackintosh's case, the productions bore the patina of wealth from the start: Anything Goes, Side by Side by Sondheim, Cats.

of his very few flops). Phantom of the Opera. In Longden's case, there was a rather more makeshift resonance: Doo Lally Tap. Kooneywackahoy, Suck It and See, Out to Lunch, Yae Hah!

"All shows have to win their spurs themselves," Longden reflects. "There are actually disadvantages in having Cameron involved. I mean that his huge reputation means that our little show might get it in the neck for no apparent reason. People assume that he's Mr Midas, but the reason he does well is that he's good at inspiring you to do it property. He'll always say if there's something he's not sure of. He can't necessarily tell you how to put it right, but he points the finger, and everyone bumbles around trying to fix the problem." These observations are taking place in the auditorium of the Piccadilly. It looks as though a

school has taken over the building, which is the whole idea Not far away in the West End. things like Little Me and How to and opens on March 11

high in a spartan building full of rehearsal rooms, the music is being put together part by part, voice by voice, and then slice by slice. You brace your ears against the possibility of musical insult; no form of noise insults the listener more rudely than an unspecial new score which acts as though it were timeless and unforgettable. The insult doesn't come, which is a blessed relief. This is not ersatz "hit creation"; nor, thank God, is it poor man's Bacharach; nor does it sound the kind of stuff that is planning to convince us by force of wattage. No, this is pop music. English pop music, driving but melodic, with well made choral harmonies. It sounds honest

You never can tell, even if you are Cameron Mackintosh. "This is the first musical comedy in London for I don't know how long," he says, "apart from those revamps of Me and my Girl or 42nd Street. In the 1950s, the Americans excelled at them, with

Succeed in Business. But in the past 20 years, everything seems to have got a little serious."

Still less can you tell, if you are Robert Longden. Towards the end of a rehearsal session I ask him "How does it feel?" After all, he could become handsomely rich with this. It would be a midlife vindication, a story such as you get in musicals. .

"If I ever made money." he says eventually, "I would build a grand dinner theatre for new shows to be presented at midnight. At the moment there aren't enough producers, as opposed to reproducers: not enough people prepared to take a gamble. Yes, that's what I'd do. Twoweek runs on a shoestring. It would give the writers a marvellous opportunity to look at their material and see if it works."

Two-week runs on a shoestring. This is no time to talk of such

Moby Dick is in preview at the

Bitterness on the beach

THEATRE

The Foursome Baron's Court

TED WHITEHEAD is now an accomplished writer of television serials, with two adaptations from Fay Weldon novels to his recent credit. But in 1971 it was as an unknown dramatist that his scorching play set the torch to sentimental notions of teenage romance. The puritan disgust his young men feel for their girls reaches a Strindbergian ferocity in the tirade against make-up, except that Strindberg would have given

victory to the women. To a sand dune on the Lan-pashire coast somewhere opposite New Brighton his two young louts bring the teenage girls they have picked up at a pub the night before, anticipating a day of sunbathing and sex. But the girls have come without bathing costumes. For most of the hot day they sit fully clothed, occasionally dabbing a dainty spot of suntan oil onto their stockings, sweating under layers of clothing and

Dialogue that begins with fairly good natured banter soon enters that problem time when male and female are out of emotional synch. Crude egging on becomes rage, allowing the underlying nausea to flood into the open. The play is

work and the rhythm is assured.
In this pub basement theatre the dune is suggested by a sloping square of hessian sprinkled with a w bucket fuls of sand, and the low black ceilir g could hardly look less like a brilliant summer sky. This oddity con entrates attention even

more upon the players. Max Jacobson-Gonzalez's production manages well the scenes of tenderness where Oliver Young and Juliet Cowan edge delicately and touchingly towards the fringe of friendship; the performances here hold out the possibility of a happy development that is continued when Adam Warren and Annie Cowan join them for a brief scene of shared joy imitating the sirens of passing ships.

> **Bad Girl** Old Red Lion

FIVE years ago child abuse was a subject that, out of squeamishness or ignorance, dramatists almost entirely shunned. Now anybody who writes about it risks being accused of exploiting a modish concern: the more so if, like Kay Trainor, she has consciously drawn on the detective thriller. Did Daddy do it? Didn't Daddy do it? The very questions

have a gloating, prurient ring. But there is nothing salacious about Bad Girl. If Trainor has a fault, it may be that she is not slick enough. In the first half, her impressively mature for a first | play lacks the tension one asso-

The events leading to the explo-sions of hatred are less convincing. and the dreamlike slow-motion that Whitehead asks for does not work well in a small theatre. What still comes across with scarifying power is the scene where Warren flings the contents of Juliette Cowan's bag to the four winds, and the closing moments when the boys sit staring with silent incredulity as the girls cover their faces again with all the old cream, eye shadow, eyeliner, mascara and the rest. The play's assumptions here may be monstrously one-sided, but no play I can remember expresses that one side with a more cogent

JEREMY KINGSTON

ciates either with detective thrillers or the television serials on which she apparently cut her creative teeth Anna Birch's direc-tion could profitably have sharpened a text of whose moral

shrewdness there can, however,

be no doubt.

Sandy McDade is Moira, a young painter who comes to unsettle her elder sister's staid psyche with ugly revelations and troubling demands. Somehow she has managed to convince herself that their father is the root cause of her taste for rough sex. But so often and unambiguously does Tricia Kelly's Frances dismiss the idea that we, too, begin to think it attention-getting neurosis. Yet why does she break into racking



Making up: Juliet Cowan and Annie Cowan

sobs after Moira has presented her with a portrait of herself on her wedding day?
The answer, when it comes, will surprise nobody. Yet Trainor is far from predictable. She has less

interest in the upfront flailings of McDade's super-sensitive painter than in the surreptitious agonies of Kelly's stodgy-seeming house-wife, leading a life of arid denial. There is a hint, too, of darker, less mentionable harm. Could the victim of incestuous abuse be jealous of the pretty little sister who distracted their father? This is a painful idea, and Trainor can

ing it more fully. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

hardly be blamed for not explor-

Beautiful in the extreme

CONCERT CBSO/Rattle Symphony Hall,

Birmingham

SIMON Rattle's survey of the second decade of the century has begun with a concert marvellously worthy of the imaginative "To wards the Millennium" festival. This instalment opened with Berg's gigantically scored Three Orchestral Pieces, Op 6. The City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra illuminated the work's garish colours almost cockily, as if giving notice of something even better to follow.

Even so, nobody had any right to expect the performance of Mahler's Tenth Symphony that Rattle then conducted. In some senses, the Tenth is the ultimate in late Romantic symphonies. though with its strange little "Purgatorium" movement — a no man's land at its centre — and those two obsessive, distorted Scherzos, it stretches the form way

beyond 19th-century limits.

Moreover, it deals in chaos.

Often the harmonic logic disintegrates, and we stare into some terrible abyss. Does the symphony foretell our century's self-destructive course? Rattle's rapt involve-

that any human being (or rather, two human beings, since we were listening to Deryck Cooke's 1974 completion) could be capable of writing with such complete insight into the psyche of our species. This performance touched every

In Symphony Hall's most natural acoustic setting (that is, with the echo chambers safely closed off) this complex score's detail was heard with wondrous clarity. Even the harp made its presence felt without undue effort from its player or his colleagues. Only the occasional rude blast from the horns in one or two places, where something less assertive might have sufficed, jarred where no jarring was needed. One was undisturbed by the odd mis-calculation in intonation.

Whenever we were meant to be shocked, however, we were shocked — at the deathly thuds of the great bass drum at the beginning of the finale, for instance, or at the supernaturally sustained high notes of overlapping trum-pets. There were subtler beauties too, none more so than the viola section's long, isolated melody at the beginning. In the end one could only marvel at the sheer, appalling beauty of it all.

ARTS BRIEF

Suits pressed

WHETHER the film Coming to America is any good or not, the lawyers love it. Lessine Ousseni. who styles himself Prince Johnny Osseni-Bello, is suing Paramount Pictures on the grounds that the film was based on his story. That makes seven separate law-suits brought against the picture by various parties. The writer Art Buchwald recently sustained a claim that he was the original author of the screen story. Prince Johnny's case is currently somewhat handicapped: he was arrested a formight ago on a visa violation charge.

Late flourish

SIR Michael Tippett has just turned 87, and still the music keeps on coming. The world premiere of his Fifth String Quartet has been announced for May 9. at the opening concert of the Sheffield Chamber Music Festival, which has an English-music theme this year. Playing the work will be the Lindsay Quartet, which runs the annual two-week event.

Richly romantic

ANOTHER literary prize is announced. An annual Catherine Cookson Fiction Prize has been Jaunched by Transworld Publishers, with a £10,000 publishing contract on offer for the winning novel, which must be unpublished so far. The organisers are looking for the "strong characterisation, authentic background and story-telling ability which are the hallmarks of Catherine Cookson's work". Since Cookson's sales now exceed 40 million copies, there should be no shortage of imitators.

Last chance...

AS USUAL, Eric Clapton has spent most of February ensconced at the Albert Hall in London with a crack team of musicians. Now in his late forties, Clarton has won sympathy for his dignified composure in the first concerts since the death of his son, a tragedy which he marks in performance with two new songs: "Tears in Heaven" and 'Circus Left Town". He returns in the summer for two Wembley Stadium gigs with Elton John, but until then closes the current round of engagements with shows at SECC. Glasgow (041-248 3000)
STEPHEN PETTITT on March 2 and 3.



lonight at 7.30 pm: Late night Chopin.



Tonight's Masterclass on BBC2 is in Piano, the second in a series of five. Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Screen, London ECSP 3BS.

Black and white culture in strips

The South African censors have taken a blue pen to adult comic books. Yet many of these 'undesirable' publications

contain no

violence, but messages of

pornography or 1

social awareness.

Arthur Goldstuck reports from the latest cultural

battleground in a society trying to cope with change



n January 9 this year. the vice squad of the South African Police invented a new crime. Officers raided Fantamania, a specialist science fiction bookshop in Johannesburg, and confiscated ten graphic novels - highbrow comic books aimed at adult read-ers. Paul Suntup, the owner, was told that the comics were indecent and would be forwarded to the authorities to consider prosecution.

The police also said the comics would be forwarded to the Directorate of Publications - the state censor board. Two weeks ago, the censors said about the first of the ten comics: "There can be little doubt that this publication will transgress the tolerance of the reasonable reader, who will regard this as blatantly shameless and an intrusion upon the human body as well as the sex act."

South Africans have grown used to such judgments in the state's endless war on pornography. But this time, the censors went too far: this was not pornography, it was a quality comic book. They had banned Love and Rockets, an created by Jaime and Gilbert Hernandez. Hispanic American brothers. In ten years, the brothers have grown from the enfants terrible of commercial comics into elders of the popular culture tribe.

Their rough-edged Latin American minimalist, stylised black and white comic strips have been widely described as a graphic equivalent to the fabulism of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Nooel laureate. But the censors made it clear they did not understand the graphics, the streetwise language or the plots. "It is difficult to classify this publication as there

An appeal against the decisions is likely. But regardless of its outcome, the police and the censors have helped turn comics into a new moral battleground, sharing it with a hard core of educators and parents who regard

In an evolving South African society, however, comic books have taken on a dramatic new role: that of highlighting literacy training. Aids and environmental awareness, and in promoting

programmes, an independent group of artists and writers has established The Storyteller Group, the first South African publishing house to produce original comics. As the name suggests, members see themselves in a role once occupied by transmitters of traditional oral folklore. But the themes

core Storyteller members, says: who wash up on our doorstep, either to see whether they can commission a comic book, or asking us to provide consultancy on broader educational issues." recently contacted The Storytellers

appears to be very little humour," their judgment added.

In the next week, the censors passed similar judgments on the rest of the confiscated works, including From Hell by Alan Moore, a leading British comics writer, and five graphic novels by Milo Manara, a Spanish artist.

them as a bad influence.

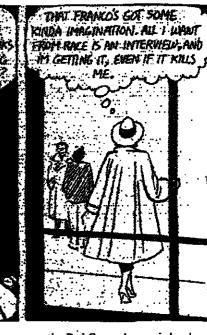
democratic political processs.
Inspired by first world graphic novels and third world literacy

they tackle are hardly traditional. The first comic books are aimed at Aids awareness, entitled Love and Aids: and environmental action - River of Our Dreams. The emphasis is on education.

Peter Esterhuysen, one of the You cannot believe the people The state health department







Head Market



Education or titillation? Extracts from Love and Rockets. which South Africa's censors claim is an undesirable publication

to ask whether they would be interested in an Aids programme for schools. Today, Mr Esterhuysen and his partners will meet environmental affairs department officials to discuss the use of comics in promoting environmentalism.

Surprisingly, contact with state authorities has had no negative impact on their acceptance in township circles and among liberation movements. "The African National Congress has come to us on numerous occasions to explore options," Mr Esterhuysen says.
"We've met state education departments, and with alternative township education structures such as the National Education

Crisis Committee. This is a result both of a high level of political integrity, and of the relevance of Storyteller comics. People who maybe a couple of years ago were very opposed to the

publisher of

Mortal Error (see

Page 1) explains

his support for

Howard Donahue's

theory

argument is the strongest yet put for-ward, and it accounts for all

the essential data accounted

for by the government theo-ries plus a good deal more. More than that, his recon-

struction explains many de-

tails from Dallas that no one

For those who wonder what

Lee Harvey Oswald might

have had in mind when he

declared he was just a "pat-

sy". Donahue's theory allows

the likes of a New Orleans

conspiracy (such as the one

depicted in Oliver Stone's JFK): Oswald, thinking him-

self to be a lone gunman, nevertheless saw Kennedy killed by a shot he knew he

did not fire. But he was the

only one arrested. He did not

know how they did it, but he

was convinced, wrongly, that

somehow he had been used.

Through all the examina-

tion of the technical factors at

Dallas, we knew that we had

not touched on the aspect of

Donahue's thesis that would

excite the greater scepticism:

There were nine other people

in that follow-up car. Why

had none of them ever said

anything? Did Donahue or

Menninger ever ask them? Yes, they did. Or tried to.

As the potential publishers,

we were intensely concerned

about the matters that were

not technical but human. We

had to get our questions

answer that does not entail

has otherwise explained.

onahue's ballistics

idea of comics have done an about-face. Public libraries are buying our comics. One of our titles was part of an English exam set by the Independent Examinations Board for private schools."

uch respectability does not come from producing superhero comics. The contents of some Storyteller products include a hard dose of reality and calls to communal action. Not quite propaganda, but also not everybody's idea of entertainment either.

In 1990, the group was commis-sioned by the Soweto Civic Association, a group elected in opposition to the state-sanctioned Soweto City Council, to create a comic book. It had to explain to Soweto residents a breakthrough the SCA had made in negotiations with the Transvaal Provincial Administration, which controls townships in the province, and with Eskom, the state monopoly suppli-

er of electricity.

Eskorn had installed electricity in most of Soweto by 1986, but with a demand that residents pay off a loan covering installation. In June 1986, the SCA had called a rent and services payments boycott. It became the most successful rent boycott in South African history, ending in September 1990, only when the TPA and Eskom agreed to SCA demands.

The brokers of the accord, Planact, an activist organisation working at bringing local authorities together, were worried. How could they make a convincing case for the accord in an environment where people had not paid rent and service charges for many years, and had developed "a

culture of not paying"?
The Storytellers were called in, and the result was Voice of the

SCA, a combined comic book. history, advice guide and call to action for the people of Soweto. Its very existence was remarkable, but it was made even more so by the

part-sponsorship of Eskom.

"In effect, it was a civic association document, and more relevant than anything put out during the state of emergency, when people were being detained for promoting such ideas — and it was being funded by a parastatal organisation," Mr Esterhuysen

The Storytellers were commissioned to produce a similar comic book when an identical accord was signed in Alexandra township north of Johannesburg. This time, Eskom paid all costs.

The most recent Storyteller

project is a comic that tells of the efforts by the Red Cross to establish itself in the townships. Funded by the International Committee of

the Red Cross, the comic has been translated into five languages. Mr Esterhuysen says: "We had

to do all the translations before we could even tackle the rough artwork, because of variations in voice bubble sizes. What might be colloquially phrased in four words in English, might need ten words in another language. The idea was to create a critical understanding of the violence and to try to disseminate a code of conduct to try to alleviate violence. It's something they've tried to do in other countries where there have been conflicts, such as Mozambique."

embers of Storyteller are aware of suggestions that they produce propaganda. Mr Esterhuysen says: "We're being brought in in a sense to propagandise, but we can use the medium to allude to the complexities of what we're espousing. Characters give different points of view and there's less of an attempt to squash voices to make up one unified message. "That's where I believe comics

are crucial to South Africa right now, given the culture of intolerance in which we've grown up.' Some of the comics have had unexpected levels of acceptance

and surprising consequences. The Love and Aids comic has been so popular that more than 500,000 copies have been distributed. River of our Dreams has reached the 320,000 mark — and has transformed English-lan-

guage education in rural areas.

"To us, the most important thing about River is that it's put comics on the educational agenda," Mr Esterhuysen says. Anglocorporation) has funded a fulltime Storyteller research position

to study the impact of the comics.

There is little likelihood that the state censors will be included in the education progress. But, the way the Storytellers see it, the next generation of South African lawmakers will have grown up with comics that do not depend on action and humour for their existence or acceptance.

When that happens, South Africans will not only have become more literate, but also more

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INSIDE STRATHCLYDE

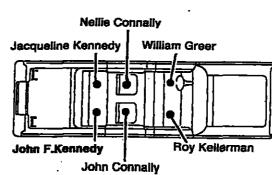
Strathclyde Region takes in half of Scotland and is the biggest education authority in Britain.

Is bigger better - and does Strathclyde have lessons for other parts of the country?

A special 16-page report in next friday's TES

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT EVERY FRIDAY TSE

Kennedy: the publisher's case The American



around Hickey know? What

did Hickey know? We read the statements of in the Warren Commission Report. The statements are startling in their variety of eye and ear witness accounts. The agents testify to hearing different numbers of shots. from different directions. Dealey Plaza was an echo chamber, reflecting cheering crowds, motorcycles, shots and cries of horror. To this was added the mind-scrambling shock of seeing the president being shot.

Could the explosive sound of an AR-15 possibly go off within a few feet of these men and they not register it, or at any rate, believe it came from elsewhere? The strict answer is yes, it is possible. Since starting our investigation, we have heard numerous accounts of shooting experiences that corroborate that possibility.

More than that, we have

heard two first-person accounts from people who themselves discharged a rifle and were unaware of it. Hickey himself might have, in that most head-jangling moment of his life, fired his

gun and never realised it. What the mind registers in a moment of such utter extremity is unpredictable. There were eye witnesses along Elm Street who claimed they heard a gunshot sound that originated right there in the Plaza. But others said no, it was from the grassy knoli. There were two shots, three shots, four shots. They all

that at least some others in the follow-up car were aware that the AR-15 went off. If they were aware, where did they think the shot went? In Donahue's reconstruction. Hickey, jumping to his feet on the soft seat-cushion of a moving car, tipped backward while clutching the AR-15. The chance of his accidental

Hickey himself might, in that most head-jangling moment of his life, have fired his gun and never realised it

sounded markedly different. They were evenly spaced in time. No. the last two shots were almost simultaneous. It seems unlikely that his fellow agents and even Hickey himself would not be aware of the AR-15's going off, but the possibility exists. The government has never said if or when or by whom a postevent gun-examination was

inevitably we are pushed to

sounded alike. No one

shot's hitting the president probably seemed so remore that they never actually considered it. (Donahue, when asked why he immediately assumed the shot was accidental and not intentional, says that the chances of such a shot being planned and executed are so small that he could never take that scenario seriously. Asked if the chances of an accidental shot's hitting the president in the head 24 feet away did not

course they do - until you consider the evidence. First, he points out, he didn't approach his investigation with any idea that it would lead to the AR-15. He considered the data, and the data pointed him to the follow-up car. You cannot convince any experienced shooter - and certainly not one who as a firearms expert has regularly testified in court about bizarre coincidences that have produced gunshot fatalities. as Donahue has - that the apparent unlikelihood of the result of an accidental shot should be enough to persuade him it didn't happen.) If another agent knew the AR-15 went off, and he thought it went skyward, just possibly he would judge it an irrelevant but potential nasty complication to any subsequent investigation, and thus not worth mentioning. We can know none of this - if anyone knew, who that anyone might be and what went through his

Donahue and Menninger tried to know. A large part of Mortal Error recounts their efforts to contact the other car occupants, and, repeatedly,

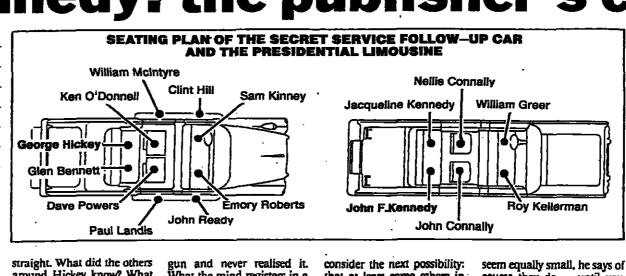
George Hickey.

Before making the final decision to publish, we left we had to make our own efforts. On November 1, 1991 we wrote to George Hickey. We said that we were going to publish. We told him that the book was premised on Donahue's contention that the behaviour of the bullet in the president's skull was much more consistent with that of a bullet fired from an AR-15 rifle than from a Mannlicher-Carcano rifle such as the one used by Oswald and on an analysis of the trajectory of the bullet. We told Hickey that Donahue was by no means accusing him of any wrongdoing. We emphasized Donahue's belief that the president would in all likelihood have died from the wound caused by one of Oswald's shots even if the bullet in question had not hit the president in the head. We # urged Hickey to put forward his side of the story. He did

not respond. We do not unanimously feel that Donahue has proved his AR-15 case beyond a shadow of a doubt. His conviction is strong but we cannot say his argument absolutely precludes the possibility that he is wrong. Our own search was begun in an effort to uncover anything that might disqualify that argument. We now feel that Donahue's command of and reasoning about the hard facts of Dealey Plaza are the strongest that we have seen. and if we cannot be certain it may be because of a natural reluctance to concede that such bad luck, so unlikely and chaotic an accident, can prevail in this world. But to disbelieve solely because it was a long shot is its own

THOMAS McCORMACK

species of irrationality.



The century-old trend of incorporating original works of art into the design of hospitals is returning, Robert S. Silver reports

Healing arts enjoy a welcome renaissance







Pictures of health: three of the Victorian tiled panels from a children's ward at St Thomas', depicting Cinderella, Jack and Jill, and Dick Whittington. First introduced as entertainment, visual art is now regarded as a form of therapy

tings, the curtains around the beds in children's colourfully decorated with fat doves, are the work of artist Jasia Szerszynska and are sponsored by the Designers' Guild. At the Wansbeck General Hospital in Ashington, Yorkshire, sculptures have been placed in enclosed courtyards. In the corridors, a series of large murals titled Things I Would Rather Be Doing Than Being In Hospital, depicting people swim-ming or playing football, was

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2011/12

commissioned from the local artist While the NHS reforms have been under way, another revolu-tion has been taking place in our

yera cycling gear is all

over the the carwalks

and high streets. Half a

million bike journeys are made in London alone every

day. But there seems little

connection between the out-

fits sported by the cyclists on

the streets and those in the

glossy magazines. The com-

muting cyclist favours a

hotchpotch of ageing ano-

raks, saggy tracksuit bottoms, faded T-shirts and therma

socks. The only pieces of

purpose-designed cycling

ware that have really caught on with the urban biking

crowd are safety helmets and

Daily cyclists tend to opt for inexpensive practicality rath-

er than high fashion, leaving

the second-skin slinky leg-gings and strappy one-piece

suits for those on the dance

floors of the nation's night-

clubs. In effect, this often

means hunting out old and

expendable items of dothing

from the bottom of the cup-

board. "I don't go in for

anything fancy," explains Re-

becca Legge, a PA and ad-

ministrator with the 21st

Century Trust, a charity. Ms

Legge cycles from Surrey

docks to offices in Westminster five days a week. She

regards Lycra as too expen-

sive. "I generally wear fairly

rough gear on the bike," she

says, "and I don't carry

flourescent belts.

hospitals. They are employing arts administrators and curators to organise projects, oversee the creation of murals, tapestries and workshops and raise funds, often to pay their own salaries.

been met with infectious enthusiasm by the staff. Doctors and nurses believe that the time spent recovering in hospital is shorter in the new environments and concede that art might actually be good for people's health.

None of this is without precedent. Hospitals have never been entirely art-free zones, and the interest in using paintings to decorate the environment predates the current trend for corporate art. London's St Thomas' Hospital has been buying art since 1974, when the last round of NHS

reforms were in progress which resulted in special trustees being appointed to administer trust funds. Before the current trend for corporate art buying got under way, the trustees began to allocate money not earmarked for medical equipment or staff for the purchase of works of art. There is now a collection of some 1,500 contemporary works of art on display in the hospital, including paintings such well-known artists as

Bridget Riley and John Piper. As well as its contemporary art. St Thomas' has a fine collection of very late Victorian tiled panels, 5ft tall by 2ft 6in wide, designed by Margaret Thompson and William Rowe at the Doulton works in Lambeth. Originally they were in two children's wards. The first, in Lilian Ward, was given in 1901 by

the parents of a girl who died there and the second was donated anonymously to Seymour Ward in 1903. These wards have since been demolished but many of the charmingly sentimental panels, illustrating nursery rhymes and fairy stories such as Dick Whittington, Jack and Jill, Cinderella and the Babes in the Wood, can still be seen around the

Such tiles were once common in hospitals, especially around the capital. Recently two researchers with the Survey of London, Colin Thom and Harriet Richardson, have been rediscovering this rich heritage of decorative arts within

The Bolingbroke Hospital in Battersea and the Belgrave Hospital in nearby Clapham both have excellent examples of nursery-rhyme tiles in what were children's wards, and the old Paddington Green Children's Hospital, now disused, once had tiled panels with seasonal subjects such as children snowballing.

The Victorians erected tiled panels not only for their aesthetic qualities, but also because they met the new standards of hygiene required in hospitals. Murals, however, which became popular in the late 19th century, were created for their own sake and some fine examples were produced into the early part of this century. In 1885, the artist Phoebe

Traquair painted the chapel of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Edinburgh. A simple Art Nouveau-style angel stands with spread wings and arms against

mountains, flowers, birds, sheep.

and prancing putti.
This legacy of art from the last century and the beginning of this era in which art went hand in glove with building. But, Mr Thom says, "The Victorians were building so many hospitals that they were more interested in putting the buildings up and housing the sick — they could not afford anything lavish except in the common areas." The exception to this, he says, is children's wards. In asylums, too, the creation of a sympathetic environment was seen as part of the treatment and encouraged a ten-

dency towards decoration. Taking this idea a step futher. the Victorians also considered entertainment to be part of the

treatment, and well-equipped halls with stages were common. At Dr John Langdon-Down's Normansfield Teddington, the entertainment hall, constructed between 1877 and 1879, is now a grade two listed building, while the St Nicholas Hospital Newcastle upon Tyne, has a stage with a proscenium arch decorated with Lambeth tiles dating from the 1890s.

If the current boom in hospital art continues, inspired by the unknown to the outside world, in 100 years people may well look back on the 1990s as the time when art moved out of the galleries and back into the public

What the real cyclist is wearing

Bike commuters know that a tracksuit is better than skin-tight Lycra — and easier to change out of at work



Cycle logical: for Rebecca Legge biking, although sartorially awkward, makes sense

anything that will be unwearprivacy of an office to them-. able when I get to work." Like many urban cycling commuters. Ms Legge has no access to showers, lockers or changing facilities. She packs work clothes in her panniers and has to change in the lavatory. "I do have to look smart," she says, "but I've got it down to a fine art. I only take things that don't crease and I always roll up the clothes, I never fold them." Ms Legge is not the only employee of the trust to arrive the toilet into someone who

on bicycle. The charity's principal director, Sir Michael looks a bit more like an office Weir, also cycles to work. His journey from Kennington is brief enough not to work up a sweat, so he cycles in his suit. For staff who have the

selves, transporting work dothing is less of a problem. Austin Roberts, an official at Leicester city council, cycles 512 miles to and from work virtually every day in all weathers, and has done so for the past 11 years. He wears full cycling gear, including leggings, reflectors and a helmet, donning collar and tie on arrival at the office. "I keep several suits at work," he explains, "and I change in

As part of Leicester's new transport policy, cycling on council business is being encouraged. A scheme was

22.8p per mile for staff who make official visits by bike. The council also offers a lowinterest loan for bike purchase, and plans to provide changing and showering facilities for staff. Leicester's stance is being taken up by other employers, including the Body Shop, which offers staff discounts on new bicy-

Many employers, however, still consider that bicycling to work is rather odd, and ironically they include the publisher of a leading cycling magazine. "You have to bang damp and steaming clothes over the back of your chair," explains an irritated journal-

recently launched offering . ist who has to change in the dark room. "There's no problem if the director wants five extra parking spaces but if you ask for so much as a plastic coat hanger for your clothes then it's a big deal." At the National Gallery,

cycling staff can store extra clothes in lockers but changing facilities can still be a problem: "I now change in he loo," explains Katherine Roberts, an information assistant at the gallery. "I used to change in the staffroom. but people would walk in and discover me in various states of undress. I think I surprised a few curators." Katherine wears leggings on her journey to work, more for reasons of

practicality than style. "Lycra leggings have changed my - if you wear black ones you don't see the oil stains." The British weather also demands a degree of inven-

tiveness. Waterproof outfits can make the energetic cyclist as damp inside their clothes as outside, and they fail to protect the whole cyclist. When it rains on the way to work your face gets very grubby, especially in London where the rain is dirty," says Nicky Crowther, who cycles every day to her job as editor of Mountain Biker magazine. Airing damp clothes presents another problem, but in the Mountain Biker office Ms Crowther and her colleagues have improvised an eccentric but effective drying system: "three bikes with clothes draped across their top

ycling commuters re-port that bicycle storage can be more problematic than finding a place to keep extra clothing. Bikes left tethered outside to parking meters or railings frequently reach the end of the working day minus vital pieces of equipment.
Even if the space is provid-

ed within the office building, the time it takes to manhandle the machine into a goods lift and transport it to the designated "bike park" in the depths of the delivery bay can often waste the time saved by cycling into work. Bike bans are not uncommon in .some London office

"At one publication [started off with my bike in the office," explained a frustrated male cyclist, "then it was banished to the basement where the security guards complained. It ended up in the ladies' loos, and I caused some embarrassment at the end of each day when I had to

go and retrieve it." • Cyclex '92, the cycle exhibition, will be at Olympia in London from March 5 to 8

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newly eligible disabled people. The rest of the series will continue at the usual times: Tuesday to Friday mornings at 2.00am to 2.15am.

For a free booklet accompanying the series phone free on 0800 282845 or write to The Way Ahead, PO Box 7. London W3 6XJ.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

of Lancing College becomes vacant in September 1993 on the retirement of Mr Jim Woodhouse.

Lancing, the senior school of the Woodard Corporation, is an independent boarding school for boys aged 13-18 and Sixth Form girls in West Sussex.

In addition to educational responsibilities, the post requires excellent leadership and administrative skills. Applicants must be graduates and communicant members of the Church of England.

> Further details from: Mr A. C. Holmes, Moores Rowland. PO Box 1034, Nile Street, Brighton BN1 1JB

Applications with cv and names of three referees by Monday. 23 March, please.



King's College London UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Appointment of Lecturers in the School of Law

The School of Law at King's College London has a number of vacancies for the position of Lecturer. The School has teaching needs in Trusts, Property, Tort and other core subject areas (excluding Public Law).

The appointments will primarily be on the Lecturer Grade A scale (£14,902 -£19,869 including London Allowance). Re-imbursement of relocation costs will be considered.

Further particulars of the posts may be obtained from Miss Grace Alleyne on 071-873 2273. Completed applications, including a full CV and the names and addresses of 3 referces, should be sent to Miss Grace Alleyne, School of Law, King's College London, Strand, WC2R 2LS. Please quote reference AL/001 with your enquiry and application.

The closing date for receipt of applications is Friday 20 March 1992.

Equality of employment opportunity is College policy

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD **DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN** OFFICE

Applications are invited for the post of Administrative Assistant in the Development Campaign Office. Duties will include the servicing of the University's Board of Patrons, Board of Trustees and the various Flagship Project Task Forces, and the co-ordination of activities arising from fundraising and sponsorship activities.

The post offers an opportunity to gain experience in a rapidly developing area of the University's business activities.

Candidates must, in addition to sound administrative skills, possess a high level of communication and presentation skills commensurate with being able to liaise with senior officers of the University and high level external contacts.

Salary within £12,129 - £14,359 pa, according to qualifications and experience. Informal enquiries to Mrs Gill Monaghan (0742 768555 ext 4114).

Further details from Director of Personnel Services. The University, PO Box 594. Firth Court. Western Bank, Sheffield S10 2UH (ext 4144), to whom applications, including a CV and the names/addresses of three referees (three copies of all documents), should be sent by 20 March 1992. Ref: R120/A. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUTE HOUSE

Headship

FORMERLY ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' PREPARATORY SCHOOL LUXEMBURG GARDENS, LONDON W6.

The Governors of Bute House Preparatory School for Girls invite applications for the above post which becomes vacant on the retirement of Miss J Lee in July 1993.

Details of the post and method of application may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, London EC2V 8HE.



WORLD MARITIME UNIVERSITY

The World Maritime University (WMU) is established under the auspices of the International Maritime Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations. Located in Malmö, Sweden, WMU has a student population of 200 - primarily from developing countries - engaged in full-time specialized maritime studies leading to the award of M.Sc. The working language of the University is English.

LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the position of Librarian. The University Library comprises some 8,000 volumes and 270 periodicals.

The Librarian is responsible to the Vice-Rector for all University library operations including collection development, library services and information systems, budgeting and planning, staff supervision, acquisition and processing of new materials, user education and training of library staff.

The successful candidate will have an appropriate degree and several years of professional experience in an academic or special library, preferable including a maritime collection. Familiarity with library automation, fluency in the English language and demonstrated leadership skills will be prerequisites for the position. Experience, and ability to work in, an international organization in a multicultural setting would be an advantage.

The appointment will be on a two-year fixed term contract basis, commencing in May 1992, or as soon thereafter as the successful candidate is available. Annual salary, which is exempt from Swedish taxation, will be dependent on qualifications and experience but will be on a scale of USD 38.568 - by annual increments of 3% - to USD 48.864. In addition an amount equivalent to two months salary will be placed in a Provident Fund annually.

Applications must be received by 20 March 1992 and should be addressed to the Personnel Officer, World Maritime University, P.O. Box 500, S-201 24 Malmo, Sweden from whom further information on conditions of service may be obtained. Queries on the duties and responsibilities of the position may be directed to the Rector, Tel: +46 40 356300.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF essex

REGISTRAR AND SECRETARY

The University is seeking to appoint a Registrar & Secretary to succeed Mr E Newcomb who has been appointed Registrar of the University of Leeds.

The Registrar & Secretary is the chief administrative officer under the Vice-Chancellor and heads a unitary system of administration.

Further particulars are available from Professor Martin Harris, Vice-Chancellor of the University, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex C04 3SQ, to whom applications should be sent by 20 March 1992.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL FACULTY OF LAW

LECTURESHIPS IN LAW

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates in any field of Law. Salary on the Lecturer scale (£12860 - £23739) starting salary depending on age, qualifications and experience.

For further details telephone Bristol 256450 or write to the Personnel Office (EO), Senate House, University of Bristol, Bristol BS8 ITH, quoting reference 165, to whom applications, including curriculum vitae (two copies) and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent. Closing date: 23rd March 1992.

An Equal Opportunities Employer.

University of Cambridge Faculty of Law UNIVERSITY LECTURER OR UNIVERSITY

ASSISTANT LECTURER University Lecturer or University Assistant Lecture to take up appointment from October 1992 or at soon as possible thereafter. The successful applicant will be expected to essume responsibility for the teaching of and the promotion of research into the law and ethics of medicine.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Administrative Secretary, Faculty of Law, The Old Syndies Building, Mill Lanc, Cambridge CB2 IRX to whot applications, a CV, and the names of two referees should is sen by 17 March 1992. The University follows an equal opportunities policy

Chair in Sociology

Applications are invited for the established Chair in Sociology, which has become vocant on the retirement of Professor John H Smith. The Chair, in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy, will be held with effect from 1 January 1993, or as soon as can be arranged thereafter.

The University is seeking to appoint a candidate with a record of outstanding achievement in research and scholarship. The person appointed will be expected to provide academic leadership in the discipline and to play a leading role in developing the Department's Programme of research and publication, as well as making a full contribution to the Department's undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and research

Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel Services, University of Southampton, Highfield, Southampton, SO9 5NH, telephone 0703 593353 to whom applications (10 copies from UK applicants, 1 from overseas applicants) including a full curriculum vitoe and details of three referees should be sent by 10 April 1992. Please quote reference P/197/Times.

Working for Equal Opportunities



University of Southampton

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

WILDE READERSHIP IN MENTAL PHILOSOPHY

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Wilde Readership in Mantal Philosophy with effect from 1 October 1992 or such later date as may be arranged. The stipend of the reader will be on a scale which is at present \$24,922 to \$28,165 per armum. present £24,522 to £25,1co per annum.

Under the terms of the decree governing the readership Mental Philosophy is taken to mean the theoretical and conceptual study of the human mind; this is to be interpreted as philosophy of mind and the computational, artificial intelligence and cognitive science approaches to the structure of the mind; one of the knoportant roles of the reader is seen as bridging theoretical and empirical studies of the mind.

A non-stipendiary fellowship at Corpus Christi College may be available to the person elected to the readership. Applications (fan caples, or one from oversees candidates), naming three referees, should be sived not later than 20 April 1992 by the Registrat, versity Offices, Wellinghas Square, Oxford 0371 2.00, from whem further particulars may be obtained.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

The Watson, Farley & Williams Chair of **Banking Law**

The University invites applications for appointment to the newly created Watson, Farley & Williams Chair of Banking Law.

Applications, which should include the names, addresses and if possible telephone numbers, of three referees, should be sent to the Personnel Director, University of Bristol, Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1TH. (Tel: 0272-303157, Fax 0272-251424) from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing date 16 April 1992. Please quote reference JHTA.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

in association with Oriel College

GORDON MILBURN JUNIOR RESEARCH **FELLOWSHIP**

Applications are invited for the above research fellowship, in the field of the theological or philosophical study of mysticism and religious experience, from graduates with some experience of research. The Fellowship, which certies an initial stipend of 210,150 per arrunn frising by \$400 in each subsequent year) with USS superarmustion, is tensible for three years with effect from 1 October 1882 and will be hald in association with a Junior Research Fellowship at Oriel College, Further details may be obtained from the Societary (Mrs GV. Tomini), Board of the Feculty of Theology, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, CX1 200.

Applications, including a full conficulties with send a

Squint, United, Art 286.

Applications, including a full curriculum vibre and a summary not exceeding 300 words of the proposed research, (eight copies of each) higelier with the season of those referres, should be sent not hat their 3 April 1982 to the College Secretary, Odel College, Oxford, OXT 429/. Conditates are saled to errange for their referres to send their references to the College Secretary by the closing date.

The University is an Equal Opportunities Employer

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM LECTURESHIPS IN LAW

The Department of Law is a thriving department committed to excellence in teaching and research across a broad range of legal disciplines. The successful applicants will share disciplines. The successful applicants will share this commitment. As a result of an expansion in the Department the University is seeking to fill 2 further Lectureships. Appointments will be made at the appropriate points on the Lecturer A and B scales according to age, qualifications and experience. Professor M G Bridge, the Head of the Law Department, is happy to answer any inquiries (ext. 3376).

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 24 March, from the Personnel Office, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD (tel 0602 484848 ext 2696). Ref No 1514.

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

LECTURESHIP IN ACTUARIAL MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited from candidates with research interests in actuarial mathematics for a permanent lectureship in the Department of Actuarial Mathematics and Statistics. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to the teaching and research activities of the Department, which currently has six actuaries and nine statisticians on its staff.

Preference will be given to applicants who are Fellows of the Faculty of Actuaries or of the Institute of Actuaries, but serious consideration will be given to well-qualified graduates in Mathematics or Statistics, who have made significant progress in the professional actuarial examinations.

It is anticipated that the person appointed will have opportunities for consultancy work (e.g. relating to actuarial or statistical education) which should produce significant income in Salary is on scale £12,860-£23,739 per annum

(under review) with starting point according to age, experience and qualifications. Anticipated starting date to be 1st September 1992. Persons who wish to discuss the appointment informally and inconfidence should telephone the Department (031-451 3202) and speak to

Professor J J McCinci Please write (not 'phone) for an application form and Further Particulars to the Personnel Office, Heriot-Watt University, Riccarton, Edinburgh EH14 4AS quoting ref no 4/92/ Closing date for receipt of applications is 10th April.

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> **COURSES CONTINUE ON** PAGE 8

eague ing d UNIVERSITY OF ST-ANDREWS DEPARTMENT OF MODERN HISTORY

MODERN HISTORY

The Department proposes to offer up to four Research Scholarships to the value of £2,000 a year tenable for three years to outstanding candidates accepted for admission to a course of postgraduate study in Modern History beginning in October 1992 leading to the degree of PhD. Candidates for British Academy Major Studentships and SOED Major Studentships are among those eligible to apply.

interested applicants should first contact Professor John Guy, Department of Modern History, University of St Andrews, St Andrews, Ffe KY 16 9AL Applications Andrews, St Andrews, rac KY 16 9AL. Applications should be received in the Department by 10 April 1992. There are no application forms.



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EDUCATION TIMES

League tables bring divisions

The number of students may be doubling, but the details of

the Universities Funding Council's latest allocations are

having serious consequences, Matthew d'Ancona reports

ast week, the Universities Funding Council, or UFC, published its annual allocations in greater detail than ever before, indicating to the universities the paths that their paymasters have mapped out for them. The once opaque complexities of funding have become clear, the winners and losers plain to see. Tea leaves have been replaced by league tables.

The overall generosity of this year's settlement - £1,392 million for 1992-93, compared with £1,275 million in 1991-2, all institutions receiving grant increases of at least 3 per cent - does not seem to be in dispute. It shows the government is serious in its intention to see the number of students doubled by the early years of the next century.

There were also 18,000 extra funded student places for universities which had attracted high numbers of fees-only students those students recruited without funding from the UFC.

Easter

Revise

However, with this generosity came structural change. Last week's announcement appeared to accelerate the division of universities into research and teaching institutions. Keele, for example, was awarded a 32.2 per cent increase for its teaching programme, while its research funding rose by less than 3 per cent.

On the other side of the fence, an élite corps of research-dominated universities seems to be emerging. such that 80 per cent of all funds for research in higher education

has now shifted to ten institutions. Oxford and Cambridge universities, Imperial College, London, and the London Business School were all awarded increases in research resources of more than 18 per cent, but none received an increase in teaching funds above the level of inflation. Only Essex featured in the top six of both the teaching and research rankings.

But does this approach adequately reflect the nuances of performance in higher education? Even successful bidders are concerned that this year's tables will tend to stereotype universities as teaching fish or research fowl on the basis of a three-year-old evaluation of research performance. Keele University despite its mas-

sive windfall, is unhappy about the "teaching university" label that has been applied to it. David Johns, the vice-chancelor of Bradford University, likens the UFC's research allocations to gambling on the pools. "Nothing should be set in stone," he says. The awards were largely determined by judgmental rankings made several years ago, and to a certain extent the die was cast then. But in June, we will be submitting for a new research

The new selectivity tests will take slightly greater account of success in applied research, but the bias in favour of pure and strategic projects will remain. Some universities complain that this amounts to academic discrimination. Brunel's total research income from all per cent last year, including a rise in European Commission grant income of more than 100 per cent. Yet its lowly position in the UFC

categorisation as a teachingdominated university. A common objection, therefore, is that the tables undermine confidence in otherwise healthy institutions. Gordon Beveridge, the vice-chancellor of Queen's University,

table will contribute to its

Belfast, says that the ranking system is misleading and destructive. "Any concept of a league table is detrimental to universities. Research ratings are valid only for subject areas covered and should not be averaged to give a university 'mark'. They do not take into account excellent research contracts and contracts obtained from non-public sources - Queen's has increased these by more than 30 per cent in the last year."

Likewise, Loughborough points

out that more than 40 per cent of its research funding comes from sources other than the UFC, and this is not reflected in its tabulation. Yet the new tables are certain to become a standard guide to university performance, consulted prospective students and aucrats alike.

The implications, of the new system for teaching have also



Accounting for muances of performance: UFC tables have divided universities

caused disquiet. Universities are being encouraged to take on feesonly students, in the hope of attracting high teaching awards and bonus funded student places, a stop-go funding method which is arguably hostile to stable dev-

Sir Michael Thompson, the vice-chancellor of Birmingham, last week raised the spectre of "expansion on the cheap" and the slow loss in status of the British

bachelor's degree.

Echoing doubts already expressed by the Association of University Teachers, Professor Johns predicts that some universities will follow the lead of this year's big winners and pursue "lemming-like, suicidal growth". assuming ever greater teaching responsibilities, without the necessary resources for additional staff or teaching facilities.

But he admits that next year he will recommend a 10 per cent growth in student numbers to his own senate, in case Bradford's research allocation is again below par. Universities cannot afford to fall behind in both tables.

ing method is that it will make public the criteria used to allocate resources as the new market in

higher education takes shape. The danger, however, is that it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy, ensuring a snug future for a few research-strong universities and committing the rest to a

Trust parents and get the schools right

government wishes to see.

ties with the government's

prevent children from being

caught up in the free-fall of a

failing school, for no other

reason than that they hap-

pened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time? Where do the children of

parents surrounded by poor

or oversubscribed schools go?

What does the government mean precisely when it talks about variety? Where does it stand on the issue of selec-

tion? What exactly are the

being talked about?

technological schools" now

If government policies are

to succeed, certain steps must

be taken. First, all schools

should be financed on a fee-

paying basis. The new meth-

od of school budgeting paves

the way for this. The amount

of money the government takes from the public for

educational purposes should

be returned to parents under

tax credit arrangements, empowering them to pay for or

they wish for their children.

At a stroke, the damaging

distinction between private and public education would

be removed. Such a system

It is not true that under the

present arrangements all

illdren have the same

amount spent on them. A

glance at any league table of

local authorities spending

reveals unacceptably wide

Second, the present surplus of places should be treated as

an asset, not a liability. Re-

sponsibility for opening, clos-

differences.

With education reforms not working, the solutions ucation policies is to could include making all schools fee-paying raise standards and

use resources better by ex-tending the range of schools available to parents and improving their chances of get-ting the school of their choice. succeed in spite of a battery of recent reforms.

These include basing the financing of schools on the number of pupils they enrol. Schools that respond to parents' wishes, the argument runs, will flourish: those that do not will pay the price.

Schools can now become grant-maintained, financed directly by the government. Local authorities can no longer restrict the intake into schools on "planning" school has been created, the City Technology College (CTC), financed by employers and the government, which offers a distinctive technologi-

cal education. None of these measures, however, goes right to the heart of the problem. How do we create a system in which all parents, not only the well off, are genuinely empowered to obtain the education they want for their children?

Schools that opt out often do so to preserve their existing character. Schools that fill up to their capacity or expand may destroy the very character that made them effective and popular in the

There are only 15 CTCs against a total of about 4.000 maintained secondary schools, the overwhelming number of which are comprehensives. The government's reforms will not, of themselves, empower parents to exercise choice. There are two difficulties.

First, the way the education

that the number of school cannot exist. In a true marplaces and the demand for them correspond. Pressure is put on local government by central government to take through closure or amalgamation. Such measures, however, by their very nature,

reduce variety and choice. There is no prospect of new kinds of school, a junior CTC or a Muslim school, for example, emerging where there is a surplus of places. The market the government is trying to create

ket, the customer can take business elsewhere. This is not going to happen. The danger is that the school will parent the school, the reverse of the government's in-

Second, the eventual decision whether a school should open, close or change its character belongs to the secretary of state. The legal processes involved are complicated and hostile to change. In short, the system



Seeing for himself: Tim Eggar, the education minister, follows a pupil's work at a Wandsworth CTC last month

institutions and other promoters, subject to certain conditions relating to, for example, the National Curdiscourages change of the riculum, the qualifications of kind and on the scale the teachers, management and building regulations. The sec-There are further difficulretary of state would see that

> led" system after which the government hankers would

become a reality. Failing schools would be

identified quickly through information about performance that all schools must now give. Inspectors should, perhaps, be given powers to close those schools at

The position of headteachers should be strengthened in relation to that of on a time-limited contractual footing.

The government needs to come clean about the kinds of up the public system as an alternative to the monopolistic neighbourhood comprehensives. If variety and choice are to have meaning there seems no reason why parents and pupils should not have access to "grammar", "technological", comprehen-

Where there is demand, and where these do not exist, there should be a means of

specialist schools.

creating such schools. The 1990s is whether any government, whatever its politics, will entrust parents with the education of their children and give them the means to make this happen.

DONALD NAISMITH

cation officer of Wandsworth, southwest London. He argues his case on Channel 4's Class Action

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Adults want to teach ministers a lesson

A campaign has developed to preserve the status of adult education

SOME of the most controversial sections of the Further and Higher Education Bill, which completes its final stages in the House of Commons tomorrow, have been those that concern adult education.

This is a valuable and popular part of the education service, which 500,000 signatories to a petition presented to Parliament recently believe will be unnecessarily damaged if the bill is

passed The bill proposes that further education colleges with more than 15 per cent fulltime entry should be removed from local authority control and be funded through a new body, the Further Education Funding

Council (FEFC). The council's remit is to concentrate on courses leading to national vocational qualifica-tions, GCSEs, AS and A levels, access to higher education, basic skills, English for speakers of other languages, and (in Wales) Welsh.

This would leave all other adult education to depend on local authority support and fees. Most local anthority areas still have networks of colleges, institutes and centres that specialise in work with adults. Some of these are part of FE colleges. which will transfer to the FEFC sector. Many others will not have access to the FEFC because they do not

have 15 per cent full-time

school-age students. Colleges outside the FEFC sector which, nevertheless, seek to run courses that come within FEFC's remit, will get funded only if they can per-suade an FEFC college to bid for money, then sub-contract

The opponents of the bill and with an estimated 3.4 million adults enrolled each year, this is a sizeable constituency - consider that this makes adult education vulnerable. For many existing FE colleges, adult education has not been a priority and will not now become one. Fees can meet a large part of the marginal costs, but it

has always been assumed

adult education exposed and vulnerable when cuts have to be made. In attempting to cut public spending on recreational activities, the bill threatens

to destroy a service that enhances the quality of life for many and which has taken generations to build. Ministers promise they will issue guidance that will encourage all concerned to treat adult education fairly. But this only serves to

confirm the critics' view: the need for guidance is an admission that the bill is a bad one. If it were not defective, such guidance would not be needed.

STILL MACHINE

Law Report March 2 1992 House of Lords

Sporting bequest charitable

Guild v Inland Revenue Charities Act 1958 provides: "(1) Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord

Roskill, Lord Griffiths, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle and Lord

[Speeches February 27] A testator's bequest of residue "for the use in connection with the sports centre in North Berwick or some similar purpose in connec-tion with sport" was charitable and exempt from capital transfer

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by Mr David James Guild. WS, executor nominate of the late Mr James Young Russell, from the First Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session as the Court of Exchequer in Scotland, which by a majority (Lord Hope, Lord President and Lord Mayfield, Lord McCluskey utor's appeal from the commiseffect that the transfer of value

Paragraph 10 of Schedule 6 to the Finance Act 1975 provides: "(1) ... transfers of value are exempt (from capital transfer tax) to the extent that the values transferred by them — (a) are attributable to property which is given to charities. ,

"(3) ... property is given to charities if it ... is held on trust

it shall be ... charitable to provide, or assist in the provision of, facilities for recreation or other leisure-time occupation, if the facilities are provided in the interests of social welfare: Provided that ... a trust ... to be charitable must be for the public

"(2) The requirements . . . that the facilities are provided in the interests of social welfare shall not be treated as satisfied unless — (a) [they] are provided with the object of improving the conditions of life for the persons for whom [they] are primarily intended; ... "

Mr J. E. Drummond Young, QC and Mr A. J. Hamilton, both of the Scots Bar, for the executor, Mr D. R. A. Emsile, QC. Mr Patrick S. Hodge, both of the Scots Bar, and Mr Launcelot Henderson

LORD KEITH said that a Scottish court, when faced with the task of construing "charity" and "charitable" in a United Kingdom tax statute, had to do so in accordance with the technical ning of those words in Eng-In Inland Revenue Commis-

sioners v McMullen ([1978] I WLR 664, 675) Mr Justice Walton had said that the words "social welfare" in section I(1) of the 1958 Act: "... in themselves dicate that there is some sort of

alleviated ... [the persons for whom the facilities are primarily intended) must be to some extent and in some way deprived

The majority of the Court of Appeal (1979) 1 WLR 130) had affirmed the judge but Lord Justice Bridge had dissented. He had said (at p142): "I can see no reason to conclude that only the deprived can have their conditions of life improved. Hyde Park improves the conditions of life for residents in Mayfair and Belgravia as much as for those in co or the Portobello Road. and the village hall may improve the conditions of life for the squire and his family as well as for the

cottagers."
The fact was that persons in all walks of life and all kinds of social circumstances might have their conditions of life improved by the provision of recreational facilities of suitable character. Lord Justice Bridge's view was clearly correct and Mr Justice Walton's view was incorrect.

It sufficed if the facilities were provided with the object of improving the conditions of life for members of the community generally. It had not been seriously maintained that the facilities at the sports centre were not

The remaining question was whether the second branch of the

to admit of the funds being applied in some manner that fell outside the requirements of section 1 of the 1958 Act.

An English judge in considering the validity of the language used as a charitable gift would adopt the benignant approach to any question of construction arising out of it and a Scottish judge ing with the tax consequence

Adopting so far as necessary : ignant construction, his Lordship inferred that the testator's intention had been that any other memon had been that any other purpose to which the bequest or any part of it might be applied should display the leading characteristics of the sports centre, which lay in the nature of the facilities provided there and the fact that they were available to the public at leave. the public at large.

Those were the characteristics that enabled the sports centre to satisfy section 1 of the 1958 Act. In the result, the first part of the bequest being charitable, the same was true of the second part. Lord Roskill, Lord Griffiths

Solicitors: Penningtons for Henderson & Jackson, WS, Edin-burgh; Solicitor, Inland Revenue, for Solicitor, Inland Revenue,

Lord Jauncey and Lord Lowry

Leave for fresh evidence in contempt

Irtelli v Squatriti and Others Before Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Taylor and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment February 10]

On appeal from a committal order for civil contempt, leave would be given to the contemnor to adduce fresh evidence if necessary or expedient in the interests of justice, notwithstanding that the conditions laid down in Ladd v Marshall ([1954] | WLR 1489)

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the first defendants, Renato Squarriti and Livia Vidor, from their committal by Judge Stockdale, at Watford County Court, on August 2, 1991, in their absence to four nonths imprisonment for con-tempt of court by breaching an injunction obtained against them by the plaintiff, Jean Pierre Irtelli.

Mr James Wadsworth, OC and Mr William Flenley for the first defendants: the plaintiff did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE FARters were before the court: (i) the

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first defendants' appeal against the judge's order committing them to prison for four months; and (ii) their application to ad-duce fresh evidence to explain the

At the hearing of the motion for committal, neither defendant had appeared before the judge, there had been no affidavits accounting for their absence and the solicitor then representing them had of-fered no explanation. It was hardly surprising, therefore, that the judge had found them to be in contempt of court.

With regard to the application relating to fresh evidence. Mr Wadsworth had submitted that the court should act by analogy with the practice of the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, in granting leave to adduce fresh evidence. Rather surprisingly,

Counsel had relied on R v Lattimore ((1975) 62 Cr App R 53) and had submitted that that practice would provide a just method of resolving the admissibility issue as distinct from applying the obligations of cut in applying the obligations set out in Ladd v Marshall. Certainly the defendants would find themselves

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in considerable difficulty in the case of the first of those obligations to show that the evidence could not have been obtained with reasonable diligence for use at the

Section 23(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1965 provided that the Court of Appeal might, if they thought it necessary or expedient in the interests of justice, receive fresh evidence. His Lordship took the view that in the instant case the court should approach the question on the basis of those introductory words in section 23. upheld, the defendants stood to having had regard to all the circumstances, it was impossible to say that the defendants had

The Vice-Chancellor and Lord Justice Taylor delivered concurring judgments.

Bratton Seymour Service Company Ltd v Oxborough Terms could never be implied into company on the basis of extrinsic evidence of surrounding

His Lordship said that having considered the fresh evidence and

of the 1965 Act should be applied

intentionally breached the order. He would, therefore, discharge it. Contact Tony Summiers-David Bichmood Adult College Children Road Twickenhou TW1 42.7 Tel: 001-891 5907

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The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Steyn and Sir Christopher Slade) so held on February 21 in allowing an appeal by the defendant, Mr cision of Judge O'Malley at Yeovil County Court on July 11, 1990 who had held that the defendant was, by virtue of his membership of the plaintiff company, under an obligation to pay such reasonable contribution, determined by the

company, towards the expenses of maintaining both the utility and amenity areas of Bratton House

EDUCATION

Continued from Page 6

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deficer of the above-name

entitled to aliend or we represented.

A form of proxy is available which, if to be used at the meeting, must be completed in accordance with the guidance notes provided thereon and lodged at Stoy Howard. B Baker Street, London with 13A not later than London with 13A not later than 12 meeting to the section of the section of the creditor is entitled to vote only if he has delivered to the Administrative Receivers not later than 12.00 hrs on 23 March 1992 details in writing of the debt claimed to be due from the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of The Insolvency

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Daired the 24th day of Creditions, Daired the 24th day of February 1992.

G. KANE. Director.

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An advertisement taken from The Times Personal Column Thursday June 22nd, 1815. If you would like to advertise or make your own announcement, contact our classified advertising sales department. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000

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SBRIDGE. Gdn Sq. furn, gnd fl studio flat. 6 £170pw. 071-373 6808.	BARGAIN HOLS /Rights Cyprus Greece Spain Malta Morocco. Greekorania TVI Ltd. 071-734	o'Clock in the forences presentation of the financia ments; the election of two lors to represent the S
G HEL GATE Wil- frui light newly dar Dat ed Viswe, 2 dible beds, 'fikit + dible rec £278pw W Gapp 071 243 0964.	2562 ABTA 32980 ATQL 1438 CARADA, USA, S. Africa, Australia, N.Z. & Europe, Good discount fares, Longmere Inii, 081-685 1101, ABTA 73196	Holders of the Company unext Amental General Mee the Company: the appoint the auditor of the Compan for the transaction of suc- bustices as may properly
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24 Public coach (3) 25 Bequest (6)

> 2 Truck (5) 3 New York State rock

festival (9) 4 White-faced clown (7) 6 Heraldic gules (3)

7 Display cabinet (7) **SOLUTION TO NO 2727**

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NOTICE OF MEETING
OF CREDITIONS
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ANNOSTE FILMS LIMITED
HEADINGTON HILL HALL
OVEORD OX3 088
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of the
basolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above
named company will be held at
94 Creavenor Street, Landon
Wilk 9DF on Tuesday 3 March
1992 at 3.48 p.m., for the burposes mentioned in Sections 99 to
10.1 of the said Act. Balart Street London WIM 1DA
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRESTEE
THE USGOLVENCY RELIES 1986
RULE 6 12 4411
In the mailer of
James David Husson
High Court of Justice
No 4366 of 1991
Notice is bereby given that G C
A Morphilis of 4D1 S1 John
Street London EC1V 4LH was
appointed Trustee of the above
named on 7 January 1992
GCA Morphilis, Trustee PILOTLORD LIMITED

PILOTLORD LIMITED

(Registered No. 18839 38)
Trading as Crawford Reprographics. Nature of Business.
Printing. Trade Cassification; 10.
Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers, 21 February,
1992 Nature of Person appointing the Administrative Receivers.
FernneScandia Bank Limited
Joint Administrative Receivers,
JCM Bishop and R W Cork inflict
to the Cork of the Cork inflict
Control of the Cork of on Francy 20 February 19722 and Monday 2 March 19722. The Monday 1972 and Monday 2 March 1972 and State-enting must begg a not state-enting must be a not state-enting more and proof of debt and universal information person a promy at Buchler Philips & Co.. 84 Createror Street. Landon, WIX 9DF no loter than 12 moon on Monday 2 March 1992. Secured creditions must, unless they surrender their security, give particulars of their security and its assessed value if they with to vote at the Moeding. By Credet of the Board 21 February 1992

Jean Baddeley. Director. NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO DECLARE A DIVIDEND
LASTESTILE LIMITED
IN LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
HURSTAND IN 1.21 A Given
HURSTAND IN THE HEREBY GIVEN
GUIDENT OF THE HEREBY GIVEN
GUIDENT OF THE HERBY
HURSTAND
HURSTAN

Wholefonds, Nature of business:
Wholesale and retail fond subpolicy and resignments. Trade classification 12 & 49. Ende of apparentment of astministrative receiver; 19 February 1992; Name of person appointing the administrative receivers; Printipolal Westminster Bank Pic Joint Administrative Receiver; P R Copp and A PSuppersione office bodder not 17th and 2703, Address 5609 Hayward 8 Baker Street London With 17th SE AMERE, LIMITED NOME is hereby given pursuant a section 98 of the impolence Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-name Cringsary will be held at 24 Cot dust Place London W2 1EP on March 1992 at 3 CC p int for the hereby a meeting of a section of the control of the control

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4 106s 11
Walker Hutnes
Publishing Limited
In Creditors' Voluntary
Legusdalors
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12 13 26 Chocolate finger (6)

> 20 Crime "excuse" (5) . 22 Militant Eire group 15 Shuidown (7) 16 Overshadow (7) AIMAING NOAE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the

13 Ukraine nuclear ac-

Tamopol 1916. Here, Alekhine found an amazing method of drawing the black king into the case. Alekhine found an amazing method of drawing the black king into the open, and delivering a swift rhate. Can you spot it.

Solution: 1NIT! Kxf7 2
Cxe6+! Kg6 (2 ... Kxe6 3
Ng5 mate) 3 g4! and mate follows next move

18 Thomas Arnold school

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SATURDAY REVIEW:

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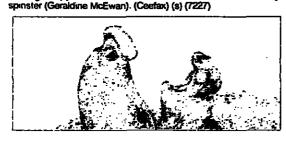
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BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceefax (9457951) 6.30 Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Nicholas Writchell and Jill Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bullstins (57109462)
- 9.05 Killroy hosts a topical debate with a studio audience (9237043) 9.50 Hot Chefs. Stuffed quail and buttered risotto (8380579) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (8204299) 10.05 Playdays (r) (8790314) 10.25 Bump (r) (8207376) 10.35 The Filmstones (r) 9750043)
- 11.00 News, regional news and weather (4432043) 11.05 Resemen Conley, includes advice on how a healthy diet can help in dealing with the symptoms of pre-menstrual tension, and prevent weight gain during hormone replacement therapy (3397869) 11.30 People Today (9166482)
- 12.20 Pebble Mill. Introduced by Judi Spiers (s) (2886111) 12.55 Regional News and Weather (60418395) 1.00 One O'Clock News (24668)
- 1.30 Neighbours (Ceetax) (8) (48775555) 1.50 Going For Gold (44175591)
 2.15 Knots Landing. Karen thinks about selling Lotus Point, which is on
- the verge of bankruptcy (3997821) 3.00 The Odd Couple (8237463) 3.25 Bazaar (8256598) 3.50 Orville And Cuddles (6849647) 3.55 Radio Roo (s) (6721918) 4.10 Jackanory. Rory McGrath reads the story of Jinny Greenteeth and the Traveling Dentist (r) (5325734) 4.25 Fantastic Max (r) (4145444) 4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (Ceefax) (8573050)
- 5.00 Newsround (6075753) 5.05 Blue Peter (Ceefeax) (s) (8935869) 5.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (r) (s) (729444). Northern ireland: Inside
- 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart (Cestax)
- Weather (8292390)
 6.30 Regional News Magazines (47). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
 7.00 Wogan. Terry chals to Cameron Mackintosh, producer of the forthcoming West End musical Moby Dick, Robert Longdon, the show's writer/director and to Tony Monopoly, one of the stars (s)
- 7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs magazine presented by Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton (31)
- 8.00 Mulberry. Easy-going sitcom from the Esmonde-Larbey team starring chirpy Karl Howman as the new servant of a crabby



Bullish behaviour: elephant seals in California (8.30pm)

- 8.30 Wildlife On One: Blubber Lovers. CHOICE: We are on the coastine of California. A century ago elephant seals, huge, ugly, and weighing up to 2½ tons, were hunted by man for their blubber and reduced to a mere 100 or so. Today there are 120,000 and they are hunted only by wildlife film-makers in search of footage. Moira Mann's documentary has the usual rations of sex and violence and much emphasis on mating habits. A scientist called Burney J. le Boeuf has been studying the behaviour of the seals on land and at sea. He had the bright idea of painting names on them, using woman's hair colouring, so that he could see who was doing what to whom. To measure the seals' prodigious dives, equal to the height of Ben Nevis, le Boeuf glued time/depth recorders to their backs. This being the United States,
- the technology was of course Japanese (6734) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk (Ceefax) Regional news and Weather (6956)
 9.30 Panorama: Crisis at the Coefface, Jane Corbin looks at the
- prospects for the coal inclustry after privatisation (223005) 10.10 Cagney and Lacey (Ceefax) (r) Christine is reluctant to learn up with a paraplegic man when she investigates a series of wheelchair muggings (779869). Northern Ireland: Scen 10.40-11.25 Cagney and Lacey; Wales: Great Voices of Wales 10.50-11.20 Face Off
- 11.00 Gardens by Design. David Stevens looks at ways of improving the front garden (Ceefax) (r) (209395)
 11.25 Advice Shop (r) (5499048). Wales: 11.20 Cagney and Lacey 12.05 Gardens by Design 12.35 Advice Shop 11.45 Weether (822424)
- Forde at 11 50 2.00 The Way Ahead (r) (6002715). Ends at 2.15am

BBC 2

- 6.45 Open University (8247666). Ends at 7.10 8.00 BBC Breakfast News (15) 8.15 Westminster (9974289)
- 8.30 Boating Butter. Tony Butter takes a look at the rivers from Gloucester to Malvern (r) (2864)

 9.00 Daytime on 2. Education (7) (2864)
- 2.00 News and weather (7471346) followed by Storytime (r) (56086043) 2.15 Westminister Regional Reports (r) (2572655) 2.45 in The Garden with Dennis Cornish (1145111) 3.00 Songs Of Praise. A satellite link-up between Bristol and Ghana (r) (s) (4464723), includes News and weather at 3.00 3.40 I Could Do That. A look at the work of professional woodworker
- Chris McCourt (4804821) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (121432)4.00 Catchword. Word game hosted by Paul Coie (s) (60)
- 4.30 Grand Prix. Highlights from South Africa (r) (44)
 5.00 One in Four. Mike Higgins presents the disability magazine serie
- 5.30 Film 92 with Barry Norman. Includes reviews of The Last Boy Scout with Bruce Willis and The Man in the Moon starting Sam Waterston and Tess Harper. Plus a look at the new video which Waterston and Tess Harper. Plus a look at the new video which captures highlights from 21 years of Oscar ceremonias (a) (f) (24)
 6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Classic American comedy series based on the ghoulish carbon characters. Starring John Astin, Jackie Coogan and Cerolyn Jones (Ceefex) (599289)
 6.25 DEF II begins with The Fresh Prince of Bei Air. The adventures of a streetwise inner-city Pittsburgh youth who goes to live with wealthy relatives on the west coast (691598) 6.50 Open To Guestion. Kate Adie faces questions from the young studio and faces (0.11457) 7.25 Ter August Oschon Red Leok Blasket.
- Question. Kate Adie faces questions from the young studio audience (911537) 7.25 Tex Avery Cartoon. Bed Luck Blacky (r)
- 7.30 Young Musician of the Year Masterclass. Joanna MacGregor passes on her expertise to three young planets (s) (595227)

 8.10 Horizon: An Expensive Theology.

 CHOICE: The Nuclear Structure Facility at Dareebury in
 - Cheshire is a world leader in exploring the nuclei at the centre of atoms. It is being closed to save money. At the same time British contributes 255 million a year to the Geneve-based European Nuclear Research Centre (CERN) where scientists specialising in particle physics are exploring the structure of the unive Horizon uses these two examples to look at Britain's record in scientific funding and the arguments about research priorities Critics of CERN say it is not only crowding out projects such as Daresbury but is an expensive luxury with no Immediate application. Geoffrey Pattle, a former minister of Information Technology, offers an even wider perspective: "When we could be paying for bypasses, hospitals or school books, the future of a particle physics supportunity in the province of the pr particle physics experiment under a mountain in Switzerland looks very far away." (s) (Ceefax) (644227)



- Irreverent: Baddiel, Dennis and Punt (back), Newman (9.00pm) 9.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience. David Beddiel, Hugh Dennis
- S.00 The mary winteriouse Expense.c., band Bacciel, High Dennis, Rob Newman and Steve Punt return with a new series of irreverent humour (4598)

 9.30 Underbeity. The third part of Peter Rensley's gripping thriller about politics and comption, starring Devid Hayman as a property tycoon in prison for fraud. (Ceefact) (s) (13173)

 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow (266005)

 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (952550) 11.55
- Weather (622686) 12.00 Open University: The Emergence of Greek Mathematics (63425) Ends at 12.30am

ITV

- -00 TV-em (3852043) 9.25 Lucky Ladders. Quiz game show hosted by Lennie Bennett in which contestants can win luxury holidays (s) (9497579) 9.55
- Thamse News (6352666)

 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series chaired by John Stapleton (6801043)
- 10.40 This Morning. Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley host the daily magazine programme, live from Liverpool's Albert Dock, Today's edition includes advice on medical help for children and a look at the world of interior design. With national and international news at 18.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather
- 12.10 Rosie and Jim, Children's puppet series (9573916) 12.30 News (Oracle) Weather (7945260) 1.10 Thames News (49796) 1.20 Home and Away, Australian family drama (Oracle) (63995579)
- 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Austra outback (s) (18162)
- Thurses Help. Jackie Spreckley looks at the work of volunteers (46223395) 2.50 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (6323579)
- 3.15 ITN News headlines (3854753) 3.20 Thames News headlines (3851686) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical charma arlal (8232918) 3.55 Cartoon Time with the Road Runner (6866314) 4.00 T-Bag and the Sunstones of Montezuma (6843463) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (5112227) 4.50 Utterly Brittlent. Timmy Mallet dresses up with the help of Wendy Baker who shows him some
- cheap ways to look chic, and how to make masks and wigs from junk (s) (5158918)
- 5.10 Blockhusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Hoiness (8929208)
 5.40 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (990005) 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley on volunteer work (r) (215192)
- 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (63) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (43)
- 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith Chaimers looks at London's tourist attractions with a royal flevour, John Certer finds out about farmhouse holidevs in western Ireland and Alison Holloway goes to



Daylight robbery: Barbara Knox, centre, is comforted (7.30pm)

- 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (27) 8.00 Take Your Pick. Take the money or open the box? Des O'Connor hosts the revival of the 1950s gameshow (s) (2395) 8.30 World In Action: The Dirty War. As the 1992 election approaches, World in Action investigates the dirty tricks departments of the political parties. It reveals how both Conservative and Labour parties have met American media consultants specialising in negative campaigning and attack
- advertisino (1802) 9.00 El C.LD: The Lone Stranger. Last in the undemanding crime-comedy series starring John Bird and Amende Redman. Douglas suspects that Mercer may be killer on the loose, but work is the last thing on his mind when he meets a young primary schoolteacher. (Oracle) (s) (7537)
- 10.00 News at Ten (Oracle) (68845) Weather 10.30 Thames News 10.40 Film: Dracula AD 1972 (1972). Misconceived attempt to update the Dracuta tale, with 1970s London providing the backdrop for Christopher Lee's vampirish deeds. With Stephanie Beacham and
- Christopher Lae's vampinish deeds, with Suspinate Beach and and Marsha Hunt. Directed by Alan Gibson (73203)

 12.30am Sportsworld Extre. Highlights from the US Indoor Tennis championships and weekend football action (12425)

 1.30 Film: Blood Allay (1955). Routine adventure with John Wayne and Lauren Sacall setting out by boat to rescue Chinese refugees who are fleeing the communists. With Paul Fix and Anita Ekberg. Directed by William Wallman (88715)
- Directed by William Wellman (88715)

 Reap The Whiriwind. Drama serial set in 19th century Cape Town (70222)
 4.30 Stage 1. Featuring Valce of the Beehlve (s) (11593)
 5.30 ITN Moraing News (51680). Ends at 5.58

CHANNEL 4

- 6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3850685)
- .25 Schools (54247395) 12.00 Right To Reply. A chance for viewers to challenge programme makers about television. Presented by Sheena McDonald (r).
- (Teletext) (8) (12840) 12.30 Business Daily. The latest news, analysis and comment from the
- world's money markets (39005)

 1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining pre-school learning series (27260)

 2.00 Film: Wanted For Murder (1946 b/w). Competent British thriller starring Eric Portman as a man obsessed by his father's role as an official hangman. When a number of young women are strangled, Portman becomes the prime suspect. With Dutcie Gray and Derek Farr. Directed by Lawrence Huntington (2460)
- 4.00 Flowering Passions. Anna Pavord explores gardens in Scotland and Comwall (r). (Teletext) (56)
 4.30 Countdown Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and
- numbers game (s) (40) 5.00 The Late Late Show. Music and chat from Dublin, presented by
- Gay Byrne (3260)
- 6.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy series (r). (Teletext) (55)
- 6.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross. Live music and guests with Jonathan Ross (s) (85) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zelnab Badawi. (Teletext)
- Weather (381685) 7.50 Comment (574937)
 8.00 Brookside. Soep set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext) (s) (5127)
- Evening Shade. Folksy American cornedy series starring Burt Reynolds as a former football star now coaching in his home town



Missing without trace: Billy Dunne with his family (9.00pm)

- 9.00 Cutting Edge: Looking for Billy.

 CHOICE: It is nearly five years since Billy Dunne, a father of ten from Dublin, set out to work in his car and was never seen again. The car was later found by the River Liffey but there was no sign of a body. The family was bewildered. There seemed nothing to explain Billy's disappearance. This film charts the efforts of a Derek Nally, one of Ireland's leading private investigators, to uncover the truth. The strongest lead comes from Jersey where Billy was apparently seen working on a building site. As well as offering a detective story, the film is also a portrait of a large extended family trying to come to terms with the loss of a son, husband and father. Billy's wife says the loneliness has got to her most, but her ambiguous legal status (is she a wife, a widow or something in between?) means constant tussies with unfeeling bureaucracy (8289)
- thirtysomething. American comedy drama series about a group of friends in their thirties. Melissa's confidence is boosted when she gets a photo assignment in Hollywood (Teletext) (473173)

 10.55 Global Image: Utopias. Seven versions of socialism are explored through interviews with activists from around the world. They talk about the survival of socialism, its transitions, its present concerns
- and its vision of the future (r) (65848734)

 1.20 Tonight With Jonathan Ross (r) (s) (3506864)

 1.50 Film: Wings of Death (1985) A young heroin addict recalls happier days as he makes a nightmarish trip through
- happier days as he makes a nightmarish trip through hallucinations and reality in a seedy run-down hotel. A powerful short from the British Film Institute starring Dexter Fletcher and directed by Nichola Bruce and Michael Coulson (8086067)

 2.15 Film: Passing Glory (1986) When a grandmother, a veteran of the Spanish civil war, dies her funeral sparks off political and religious divisions within her family. An intense and moving film from writter/director Gillies Maclamon, starring Flona Chelmers and Ida Schuster (8124406) Englis et 2.56. Schuster (8124406) Ends at 2.55

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am The DJ Kat Show (60603579) 8.40
 Mrs Papperpot (6755531) 8.55 Playabout (8971734) 9.10 Certoons (2926145) 9.30 The
 Company of the Company (2926145) 9.30 The New Temperor (a coss) basis Payasotr (8871734) 9.10 Carbons (3283145) 9.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (75821) 10.00 Maude (17482) 10.30 The Young Doctors (43734) 11.00 The Bold and the Beaucht (19258) 11.30 The Young and the Resides (54444) 12.30pm Barraby Jones (581240) 1.30 Another World (9916350) 2.20 Sania Bartana (5415644) 2.45 Wile of the Week (581260) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (588173) 3.45 The CJ Kat Show (761135) 5.00 Deffrent Strokes (1885) 5.30 Bewelched (1550) 6.00 Facts of Life (8453) 8.30 Candid Camera (2043) 7.00 Love at First Sight (1821) 7.30 Aif (8277) 8.00 Mytcacker Second of a three-part man series (19289) 10.00 Love at First Sight (65043) 10.30 Anything For Money (44463) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (32289) 12.00 Outer Limits (6509) 1.00am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

• Vis the Astra and Micropolo satellises. News on the hour 1,000 ms surface (9051043) 9.30 Phone-in (73463) 10.00 Dayline (15024) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (41375) 11.00 Deyline (984940) 11.30 Royng Report (85314) 12.30 pm Good Morning America (97365) 2.30 Parliament Live (3706758) 3.15 Parliament Live (966495) 4.30 The Reporters (8640) 5.00 Live at Five (75227) 6.30 Newstine (77365) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (86531) 10.30 Newstine (46289) 11.30 ABC News (31669) 12.50 mm Newstine (5683) 1.30 ABC News (10390) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (2099) 3.30 ABC News (9710) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (56951) 5.30 Newstine (97406) SKY MOVIES

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelline.
 5.00em Showcase (3472989) 6.00em Showcase (3472989) 10.00 All the Kids Do It (1984): A temper's

- 2.00pm Bombers cross were drame starting Natislie Wood (12375) 4.00 The Crowded Sky (1960) (5024) 6.00 Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives (1989): Adventures of a rock elegar (25840) 8.00 Dead Men Don't Die (1990): Comedy about a murdered television news anchorated a murdered television news anchorated a murdered television news anchorated 8.00 Deed Merr Don't Die (1990): Corredy about a muscare blankelon news archornen (Elliott Gould) who is reincarnelad (98547947) 9.40 UK Top Ten (918537) 10.00 Wild Orchid (1989): Erobe drama starring Carre Otte (245483) 11.55 Dream Lower (1998): A women undergoes sleep therapy (453840) 1.45sm PIN (1988): Honor film about a murderous medical dusmny (71154894) 4.00 A Dream of Kings (1989): Anthony Culm tries to raise morely to take his dying son back to Greece (400243). Ends at 6.50
- THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 5.15em Rebecca of Sunnybrook Parm (1938, b/w) (8819406) 7.40 The Maiding of
- 7 The Maiding of Oldahome and South Pacific: Documentary (7148799) 8.35 Just Around the Corner (1938, b/w):
- Pacific: Documentary (7143789)
 8.35 Just Around the Corner (1938, b/w):
 Shidey Temple vehicle (7368385)
 10.00 The Band Wagon (1983): Musical
 starring Fred Astaine (74631958)
 11.35 Stand Up and Chear (1934, b/w):
 Enlerterment revue (2806314)
 1.10pm Blonks Showdown (1989) starring
 Lee Najors and Lindsay Wagner (92574482)
 2.50 Teerings Muzant Hero Turtles: Cartion shout the sower-dwellers (328918)
 4.15 Herred and Greatel (1989) (842895)
 8.15 The Bad News Bears (1978): Tatum
 CTHair plays a baseboat player (82281)
 8.15 Couetes (1998): Bittarsweet romentic
 comedy elevate (1998): Eric Bogosian
 stars as an actice radio host (26955)
 10.15 Talk Radio (1989): Eric Bogosian
 stars as an actice radio host (26955)
 12.10am A Dry Write Season (1989; Antiapertheid drama (51)
 2.00 A Soldier's Tale (1989) (691319)
 3.40 Max and Helen (1990) A couple is
 reunited (13) Ends at 5.15
 THE COMIEDY CHANNEL

12.00 Serenade (1959): Musical (22314)
Lasgue Footbell (10227) 9.00 Motor World
2.00pm Bombers 8-62 (1957): Romantic (13) 9.30 The America's Cap (77043) 10.30

ITV VARIATIONS GRANADA (13) 8.30 The America's Cap (770-83) 10.30 dillette World Sports Special (3116) 11.00 Italien Langue Football (8200) 12.00 Scotish Langue Football (8200) 1.00pm Ringeles Special (42753) 2.30 dillette World Sports Special (7378) 3.00 World Cap Crickat: Australia v India (202918) 6.30 Netbusters (2985) 7.00 WWF Wresting Chellenge (1989) 8.00 World Cap Crickat: Australia v India (409734) 11.00 Italian Football Magazine (49802) 1.00am WWF Wresting Chellenge (37408) EUROSPORT

EUROSPORT

• Vis the Astra satellita.

B.Dism World Cap Stding: Men, Japan;
Worsen, Norway (8284173) 8.55 World Cup:
Siding: Worsen's Saton (8281290) 10.00
Motoraport (80840) 11.00 Indoor Athlesics
(818621) 11.55 World Cup Stding (7486899)
1.00pm Tennis ATP Tour (61227) 3.00
Cycling (4550) 3.30 World Cap Stding (749899)
4.00 Footmule One Motor Recing Geard Prit.
5869; 6.00 Eurotun Megazine (3173) 6.30
Got: Meditermanen Open (87173) 8.30
Europort News (4314) 8.00 Football
Euroports News (4314) 8.00 Football
Euroports News (4314) 8.00 Football
Euroports News (4314) 8.00 Stding
(49444) 11.00 World Cup Stding
(99579) 11.30 Eurosport News (48918)
SCRIEFINSPORT SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT

o Vis the Astra satellite.
7.00em Eurobice (85395) 7.30 NHL loe Hockey (27902) 9.30 Eurobice (36043) 10.00 Argentine Scows (93314) 11.00 Germen Lesgue Beaterball (43596) 12.30pm Longitude (10901) 1.00 Go — International Motoroport (36314) 2.00 Eurobice (5295) 2.30 Men's ATP Tennie Tour 1992 (39918) 4.30 Gillette World Sports Special (9492) 5.00 Bodybusking (82798 8.00 US Men's Pro Ski Tour (6547) 6.30 NHL Action (9457951) 7.30 Ios Recing 1992 (81995) 8.30 Best of US Pro Buding (20280) 10.00 Spanish Football (99937) 10.30 US College Football (6678715) 12.00 Pre-Clympic (41357) LTFESTYLE

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Vis the Astra satellite.

4.00pm Mr Ed (386357) 4.30 Puticost Junction (3776) 5.00 The New Lases it To Beaver (331048) 5.30 Generacce (7958) 8.00 Hore's Lucy (4889) 6.30 F Troop (821) 7.30 The Addems Family (4005) 8.00 Tis Death Us Do Part (5821) 8.30 Wings (4018497) 9.00 Hore's Lucy (4834931) 10.00 Leugh-in (25483) 10.30 The Addems Family (4005) 8.00 Tis Death Us Do Part (5821) 8.30 Wings (4018497) 9.00 Hore's Lucy (4834931) 10.00 Leugh-in (25483) 10.30 The Addems Family (34111)

SKY SPORTS

• Vis the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.

8.30em Aerobics (54314) 7.00 Italian Leegue Football (18598) 8.00 Scottish

LifeSTYLE

• Vis the Agtra satellite.

• Vis the Agtra satellite.

10.00em The Great Amedican Gameshows (3076314) 10.50 Coffee Break (5052280) 11.05 Coffee Brea LIFESTYLE

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MVV. 4.00em Gery King (FM only) 6.00 Bruno Brookes 9.00 Smon Balae 12.45 30em Newsbest 12.45 Jakob Brambles 3.00 Steve Weight in the Afternoon 6.30 News 92 6.00 Jakob Brambles 7.30 Mark Gooden's

Evening Session 9,00 Out on Blue St. 10,00 Nicky Home Goes into the Night 12,00-4,00er Bob Hams (FM only) Featuring the Mock Turtles (r) and John O'Kane in session FM Stereo 4,00am Steve Madden 6.15am Pause for Thought 9.30 Brain Hayes: Good Morring Lkt 9,15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11:30 Jermy Young 2.00pm Glona Hunnsford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Huttert Gropg says Thanks for the Memory 7:30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days 8.00 National Bry Band Competition Al-Winners' Content: The Guldhald Juzz Band under Scott Stoman and the Aylesbury Music Centro Dance Band under Neck Care 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with The Bost of Jazz on record 10:00 Kenny Bait Bandshow 10:30 The Jernesons 12:05am Jazz Parade 12:35 Alex Lester with Night Fide 3:00-4:00 A Little Night Music

RAD10 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service World News 6.09 News
about Britant, 6.15 Europe Now 6.30 Darny
Comer. 9.45 Let's Movel, 10 05 Rebranchez-vous' 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (1) 1.49 8.35 Poetry
Comer. 9.45 Let's Movel, 10 05 Rebranchez-vous' 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (1) 1.40 Johnnie Walter
with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Lesan to Earn (4 of 61 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (1)
1.30 BFSS Worldwide Smon and the Squad 2.30 World Service. World Report, 2.45
Personal View, 3.05 Curtook, 3.30 Wild Man of the Woods; 4.05 Science in Action 4.35 Five
Aside 7.15 A Festibonic of Farry tales A Harp of Fishbones, by Joan Aklein Aligon Steadman
reads the first of the Lary tales 7.30 Jacob Two Two and the Hooded Fand, by Mordecai
Richier (final part) (1) 8.00 Europmis 8.45 Farenhave on Five 9.30 A Century Remembered
1910 1920 10.10 The Mo., and 11.00 Sport 12.90-12.10am News. Sport

Alt times in GMT 4.30am The Week Aheed

WORLD SERVICE

At times in GMT 4.30am The Week Aheed
4.40 Travel and Weather 4.45 News and Pleas
Review in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 News 8.09
News About Britain 8.15 Recording of the Weak 6.30 Londres Malin 8.59 Weather 6.00 News 8.09
News About Britain 8.15 Recording of the Weak 6.30 Londres Malin 8.59 Weather 6.00 News
7.30 Wild Man of the Woods 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Health Matters 8.30
Anything Goos 9.00 Nows 9.05 World Business Report 9.15 Tain 9.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Masses 9.45 Sports Recording 10.01 News
10.00 News 12.05 pm News About Britain 12.15 Health East Europoin Leaders 10.30 The Vintage Chart Show 11.00 News 11.30 Londres Nicti 11.45 Mittagemagazin 11.59 Weather 12.00 News 12.05 pm News About Britain 12.15 Health 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News
12.00 News 12.05 Cutoke 2.30 Off the 98-bit A Passage to India 2.45 Roplace a Dec 3.00 News 3.15 Classic Concerts 4.00 News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Houte Aktual 5.00 News and Business Report 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Soir 8.14
BBC English 6.30 Houte Aktual 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News and Business Report 8.15 Londres Darwins 8.30 Europa Toright 9.00 News 10.00 World and Business News 10.15 Merchan 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.05 World Susiness Report 11.15 Poems by Post 11.30 Mushinsch 1.12.00 News 12.30em Jazz Score 1.00 News 1.05 Cutlock 1.30 Felk in Britain 1.45 Health Matters 2.00 News 2.30 Houd 3.00 News 3.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 4.15 Health Matters

ANGLIA -As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Greham Kerr (4823385) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (790024) 10.40 Relationships (237802) 11.10 to 12.30 McCloud (827395) BORDER

BORDER
As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 The Spectacular World of Gainness Records (4222) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters (8232218) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (832328) 6.00 Lockeround Monday (509043) 6.25 Party Political Broadcast (SNP) (103918) 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road (43) 10.40 First. The Sarround (21050847) 12.36 Westing (740406) 1.35 First. Neferths. Queen of the Nile (90422) 3.15 America's Top Yen (21690) 3.45 About British (20951) 4.15 The Hit Man and Her (145135) 5.10-5.30 Jobinder (4596715).

CENTRAL
As London except: 2.20pm Graham Kerr
(48232043) 2.50-3.15 The Young Dockres
(8323579) 3.25-3.55 Femilies (8232318)
5.10-5.40 Gardening Time (828203) 8.25-7.00 Central News (790024) 10.40 The
Works (237802) 11.10 Firm: A Little Game
(948227) 12.36 Entertainment UK (7404405)
1.35 Firm: The Battle of Nerelva (6492067)
4.05 Nite Bittle (44925777) 4.20 Music Box
Special (89561406) 4.50-5.30 Jobs

As London sxcspt: 1,50pm The Lucy Meacock Show (77392135) 2,50-3,15 Graham Kerr (8229579) 3,25-9,55 Sons and Deughters (8229518) 5,10-5,40 My Secret Identity (8929203) 8,30-7,00 Granada Toright (7974704) 10,40 Celebration (237902) 11,10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (792005) 12,05am Altred Hilchoock Presents (8389319) 12,25 Supersians of the Nile (809220) 3,15 America's Top Ten (21690) 3,45 About Britishn (20951) 4,15 The Hill Man and Her (7099087) 5,10-5,30 Jobshuder

HTV WEST As London except 1.50pm The Young Doctors (98128578) 2.20-2.50 Gerdening Time (88128578) 3.25-3.55 A County Practice (232278) 5.10-5.40 Home and Avery (8538208) 8.00 HTV News (48290087) 6.35-7.00 Whell's On (112698) 10.40 Edua Time (282043) 11.25-12.30 Terrovision (450192)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Str. 6.30-7,00 Primetime 10.40-11.40 Caruto -A Tenor's Tribute

TSW As London except: 2.00pm-2.50 Method: As London except: 2.00pm-2.50 Method: (7.19444) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away the East (4522395) 2.50-5.15 The Young (7.193896) 6.00 Calendar (509043) 6.30-Doctors (6323579) 3.22-3.55 Home and 7.00 st's a Vet's Life (0) 10.40 Hooked

Egmont, Op 84; Symphony No 5 in C minor, Op 67); Brahms (Schickssisted, Op 54);

(Schioksalelled, Op 54); Crobse (Sea Psairns) 5 Franck Organ Music: In the last of four programmes, David Titterngton plays Fantaisie in A; Cantabile; Grand pièce symphonique, Op 17, on the Cavalié-Coll organ at Si'Etienne Abbey in Cean I Malade for Planastra with

5.30 Malely for Pleasure, with Anthony Burton

taks to Paul Allen
7.30 Bach — Mass in 8 Minor

• CHOICE: Perhaps the

7.00 Neves
7.05 Third Ear: Joselyn Herbert, a theatre designer at London's Royal Court and the National,

u sach — plass in 8 Minor

© CHOICE: Perhaps the
claims made for this
celebrated Mass are too well
known to be repeated here.
Perhaps, however, they
deserve repeating for the
benefit of a generation that is
coming to it for the first time.
They are, inter alic: not brilv is

They are, inter afer not brily is it Bach's greatest score, but the greatest music by anybody, and, in its choruses

and soles, it remains the most

Impressive statement or religious feith in existence. Tonight's orchestra is La Petite Bande under Leonier Contacts: and II

the choir is Cantata; and the soloists are Grets De Reyghere, Guillemette Laurens, Nichsel Chance,

account by the millionaire William Becklord of a visit to two Portuguese monasteries

9.45 Dennis Lee: The planist plays Beathoven (Plano Sonata in G, Op 14 No 2); Clementi (Plano Sonata in G, Op 34 No 1); Schubert, transc Liszt (Der Liszt (Der

m); Schum

John Elwes and Max von Egmond (r)

9.25 Recollections of an Excursion: The Cloisters of Alcobacs. John Rowe reads the first of a three-part

(8828208) 6.00 TSW Today (83) 8.30-7.00 Looking Back with Kenneth MacLood (43) 114.40 Film: Cruise Missile (21050847) 12.35 Wrestling (7404408) 1.35 Film: Neterdite, Queen of the Mile (804222) 3.15 America's Top Ten (21800) 3.45 About Britain (20951) 4.15 The Fig Men and Her (7099087) 5.10-6.30 Jobfander (4599715) TVS

1 ¥ 3 As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Coest to Coest People (720462) 3.25-3.65 Sons and Daughters (8232916) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8323208) 8.00 Coest to Coest (63) 6.30-7.00 Dogs With Dumber (43) 10.40 Questions (421424) 11.40-12.30 The Law and Harry McGraw (201463)

TYNE TEES 1 TYPE 1 ELED As London except: 5.10 pm-5.40 Home and Away (993208) 6.00 Northern Life (93) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (43) 10.45 The Silk Road II (9570-) 11.40 Magnum (322996) 12.36 Westing (97003) 1.36 Pinz Nefertile, Queen of the Nie (90422) 3.15 America's Top Fan (21690) 3.45 About Britain (2061) 4.15 The Hit Man and Her (7060057) 5.10.

4.15 The Hit Mari and Her (7099067) 5.10-5.30 Jobshider (4599715) YORKSHIRE

Away (8233647) 5.10-5.40 Families (4829087) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (8828208) 6.00 TSW Today (83) 6.30-7.00 (782005) 12.05 Film: Eve on the Source. (826154) 1.55 The Munslers Today (8076046) 2.25 Trans World Sport (4565405) 3.25 Cue the Music (8200319) 4.30-5.30 Jobbinder (11593)

S4C
Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily (3850885) 9.25
Yagolfon (54247395) 12.00 Time to Telt
(12840) 12.30 Newyddion (54018444) 12.40
Stot Meithrin (6642869) 1.00 Countdown
(91618) 1.30 Business Daily (38376) 2.00
Film: Wanted for Marder' (599208) 3.55
Howering Passions (8709734) 4.25 Stot 23
(4671818) 5.00 Star Chamber (4753) 5.30
Brookside (32) 8.00 Newyddion (94521) 6.10 Heno (527005) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm
(1299) 7.30 Sgonto (98717) 8.30 Newyddion
(496863) 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (761482)
9.30 Chesrs (58685) 10.00 thirtysamething
(473173) 10.55 Cutting Edge (586256) 11.25
Tonight with Jonathum Rose (617550) 12.25
Just for Laughe (1730203) 12.50 Empty Next
(7604828) 1.20 Diwedd

Starts: 12.30pm Vintage (2299463) 1.00 News (3220937) 1.30 Asrial Financial Pages (975629) 1.40 Beyond Stress (30064531) 2.05 The Love Boat (1657926) 3.00 Live at Three (5373537) 4.00 News (85036598) followed by Emmerdale (32674621) 4.30 Yeang Ramey (5037802) 5.15-5.30 Europe-en Folk Tales (73282550)

4.05 Kaleidoscope talks to Katie Campbell about her first novel,

company in Birmingham (s) 4.45 Short Story: Private Tultion by

4.45 Short Story: Private Tultion by Mr Boseby, written by Anita Desel. Read: Jy Sam Destor 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sbr O'Clock News 8.30 News Qutz (a) (r) 7.00 News Qutz (a) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archera 7.28 The Food Programme (FM only), with Derek Cooper (r) 7.50 Treasure Istands (FM only), with Michael Rosen. Comine Julius hoats a discussion on the changing aspect of school stories. With Anthony Buckeridge, Val Biermen and

stories. With Anthony
Buckeridge, Val Bierman and
Robert Leeson (r)
Woman's Hour (L.W only) (r)
Monday Play: The Key to My
Father's House
CHOICE: In the unlikely
event of Saddam Hussein
hearing Leste Stewart's
drama, he will be fooling
himself massively if he
concludes that its central

himself massively if he concludes that its central character, an Anglo-Arab (Ken Colley) caught up in a Scud missile attack on Jerusalem, ends up admitting that he has a tot to thank him for. The play's lest line is come to that

a to trians rim for. The play's last line is open to that interpretation only if everything that precedes it in this powerful double-first— first radio play by Stewart, and first Gulf war play by amylody— is conveniently by amylody—

\$ 5

is conveniently ignored (s) 9.15 Wings and Landings. The fifth of six take by John

Michael Torke's album of contemporary classical music, Colour Music; and reports on the Credit Card Opera

Live. In the Flesh: revis

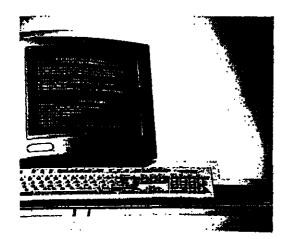
Transfer and

it was just

your next door neighbour who knew everyone's

business.

And you thought



If you don't have the know-how to be a know-all you really need Electronic Yellow Pages, the computerised version of the U.K.'s famous directories. At the touch of a button, you can now receive classified information on businesses all around the country. So if you'd like to know everyone's business phone 0734 506506.



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CENTRAL

RADIO 3

TSW

- 6.55em Weather and News Headines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Sibelius
 (Night Ride and Survive);
 Chopin (Scharzo No 2 in B flat
 minor, Op 31)
 7.30 Negro
- 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Rimsky-Korsakov (Šediko); Martinu (La Revue de cuisine); Schubert (Ständchen, D 920); Schubert (Konzertstück in F.
- Op 86)
 8.30 News
 8.35 Composers of the Weelc
 Thomas Tellis (O Lord, in Thee
 is All My Trust; Guade
 Gloriosa Dei Mater; Felix
 namque I; When Stal My
 Sorrowful Sighing Stake; in
 nomine I and II; Like as the
 Doleful Oove; O nata luc; Jesu
 Salvator spacuii)
- Salvator speculi)
 9.35 Meming Sequence: Haydn
- Morning Sequence: Haydn (Symphony No 92 in G. Oxford: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra under Colin Davia); Brahms (Scherzo, FAE Sonata: Max Rostal, violin, Colin Horsley, piano); Britten (Five Rower Songs: Cambridge Singers under John Ruffer); Debussy (Violin Sonata: Max Rostal, violin, Colin Horsley, piano); Defus (On Horsley, piano); Defus (On Horsley, piano); Defus (On Hearing the piano); Delius (On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring; Summer Night on the River: RPO under Thomas Beecham); Hindernith (Kammermusik No 6 Op 46 No 1, Viola d'armore Concerto: London Sinfonietta under
- Lother Zagrosek, with Nobuko Imai, viola d'amore); Kurt Weill (Kleine Dreigroschenmusik: members of the LSO under Michael Tilson Thomas)
 11.45 BBC Philhermonic under En Shao performs Mozart (Piano Concerto No 27 in B flat, K 595: Ronen O'Hore); Franck notiony in D minor)
- 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Conce Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Leonardo Trio: Caroline Palmer, piero, Mayumi Seiter, violin, Flichard Leeter, cello, performs Haydn (Trio in E flat, H XV 10); (170 in E list, 7 AV 10; Schutbert (170 in 8 list, D 898) Third Opinion (r) Scottish National Orchestra under Bryden Thomson: Scottish National Orchestra Chorus and Jurior Chorus perform Beeltower (Overhure

perform Beethoven (Overture.

- Lindenbaum), Schumann, transc Liszt (Widmung)
 10.30 Minding It, with Robert Sandall and Mark Russell
 11.30 News
 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Rossini. Excepts from Il Signor Bruschina, Tencredi and Littelierus in Algieri (r)
 1.00-2.05 Niight School (except in Scotland) (as Radio S at 9.05am)

COMPILED BY FILIPE FIGUEIRA AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

- (s) Stereo on FM
 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
 News Briefing, Incl 6.03
 Weather 6.10 Farming Today
 6.25 Preyer for the Day 6.30
 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30
 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
 Weather 6.45 Business News
 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
 Thought for the Day 8.35 The
 Week on 4
 8.45 Speakers' Corner: Johnny
 Speight ridicules interviewers
 who do not listen, with the
 help of the SBC sound
 archives 8.58 Weather
 8.00 News
- 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn Bragg and guests (s)

 10.00-10.30am The Year in

 Cuestion (Fill only): Hunter

 Cavies chairs the news quiz,
 this week played by journalist
 from the Sunday Mirror and
- the Sunday Telegraph (s) 10.00 Delly Service (LW only) from St Tysul & Church, Llandysul, Dyfed
 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Isaieh.
 Read by David Neel (8 of 16)
 10.30 Woman's Hour take to Caller
 Pinckney who devised the
 Callengton exercise
- programme. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4411, with Vincent Duggleby
- 4411, with Vincent Diggleby
 (lines open from 10am)
 12.00 You and Yours, with
 Margaret Collins
 12.25pen Counterpolat: Ned Sherrin
 chairs the auth heat in the
 musical cuiz 12.55 Weather
 1.00 The World at One
 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
 2.00 Uraman, Wittering and Zigo:
 In Glies Cooper's sinister
 drama. new teacher John
- drama, new teacher John Ebony (Geoffrey Collins), is informed by his pupils that they have murdered his predecessor (s) (r) 3.15 Devil's Advocate: Clive Anderson cross-exemines
- Anderson cross-examines
 Tony Stattery, who defends
 the villainese Cruelta De Ville
 in Dodie Smith's A Hundred
 and One Delimetions (r)
 3.30 On the Ropes: John
 Humphrys talks to people
 who have weathered storms i who have weathered sto
- their careers. In the final programme he mests David Jones who lost his job as director of Landon Zoo
- Williams based on his prison journals (s)
 9.30 Kaleidoscope (a) (r)
 9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Nigel Cassidy (s) 9.59
 Weather
 10.00 The World Tonight (c) Weather
 10.00 The World Tonight (s)
 10.46 Fm Sony PH Read That
 Again: Cornedy from the
 1970s with John Cleese, Tim
 Brooke-Taylor, Greene
 Garden, Bill Octie, David
 Hatch and Jo Kendell (r)
 11.20 Tostes in Declarates
 - Hatch and Jo Rendell (7) 11.30 Today in Pariliament 12.00-12.43am News, Incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053id-tz/285m;1089id-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-80.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198id-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693id-tz/433m; 909id-tz/330m. LBC: 1152id-tz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548id-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLP; 1458id-tz/208m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648id-tz/463m.

MAN OF THE WEEK

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Austere habit at the **Abbey**

omorrow should be a special occasion for Peter Birch. Less than three years after its traumatic transformation from building society to bank, Abbey National is expected to report annual results leaving it second to only Lloyds in the banks' profit pecking order.

A rise in profits in a year that saw the housing market on its knees and repossessions at record levels is remarkable. But Mr Birch, who became Abbey's chief executive in 1984 after the departure of Clive Thornton to the Daily Mirror, is not one for workplace celebrations. He will arrive at work at 9 o'clock and eight hours later he will go home.

n the macho, modem world of 16-hour A working days, it is a refreshing if austere style that says much of a man who knows what he wants and how to get it. Distractions do not feature in his working life. Delegation, his colleagues say, does. His aim is not for Abbey to be the biggest



Peter Birch: innovator

bank - it is not a conventional banking group anyway — but to be the best Abbey National selling financial services. including banking, to the public. The means to that end are the marketing skills honed in a 19-year career with Gillette, culminating in a fouryear stint as managing director of Gillette UK.

Now 54, Birch has learned the importance of branding and rarely misses a chance to remind the public of the Abbey name. Mr Thornton may have initiated the break-up of the mortgage rate cartel, but Mr Birch has maintained the publicity and business-generating tradition of cutting rates first.

ritics say that Abbey has simply not had enough time yet to go wrong and certainly the impact of the Birch innovations last year's £285 million purchase of Scottish Mutual, the expansion into Europe, and a move into retail stockbroking will not be felt for some time. The goal of the one-stop financial services group has been a graveyard for so many com-panies. It may yet be the making of Peter Birch.

> MATTHEW BOND Reporting this week,

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7580 (+0.0110) German mark 2.8778 (-0.0030) Exchange index 90.7 (+0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1983.0 (+0.1) FT-SE 100 2562.1 (+19.8) **New York Dow Jones** 3267.67 (-12.52) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 21338.81 (+47.00)

Minister presses electricity chiefs to support £200m-a-year conservation scheme

Wakeham calls for energy efficiency trust

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

JOHN Wakeham, the Energy Secretary, has asked the chairmen of the 12 regional electricity companies to back a national energy efficiency trust. Supporters believe the scheme could have a budget of £200 million a year by the mid-Nineries.

Electricity customers could be compelled to contribute up to £40 million a year through a levy on household bills, with a matching contribution from the companies them-selves. If combined with a similar scheme in the gas industry, and given additional funds by the government's Energy Efficiency Office, the cross-industry body could channel more than £1 billion into domestic energy saving schemes by the end of the decade_

The trust is likely to go ahead whether or not Britain wins an international commitment to stabilise emissions of carbon dioxide in Rio de Janeiro this summer. Mr

brake on their training bud-

according to the industrial

gets because of the recession,

Society. Despite widespread

recognition that the skills of

British workers need to be

improved, even companies

committed to training often

find their ambitions curbed

The results of the society's

quarterly training survey, out

today, show a marked shift in

expectations during the final

The figures continue to

show a strong rise in training

investment, with 40 per cent

of respondents saying their

firms spent more on training

in the second half of 1991

than in the same period of

1990. Overall, 32 per cent of

months of 1990.

by economic constraints.

Recession limits

employee training

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

COMPANIES are putting a managers questioned in De-

Wakeham is believed to be keen to unveil the first phase of the trust programme before the election. The government has been stung by critics who have argued that privatisation of the gas and electricity industries gave insufficient attention to energy efficiency measures, even where they were highly costeffective. The energy secretary has also been under pressure from Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, to underpin government promises to tackle

global warming with action.

Mr Wakeham's request has encountered a mixed reaction from the electricity companies. John Harris, chairman of East Midlands Electricity, said: "We welcome any initiative to encourage energy efficiency, and we would support such a proposal if it were taken up by the government." Others have sought advice from Offer, the industry's regulator. The energy department did not in-form Offer of its approach to

cember expected their train-

ing budgets to go on rising: a

further 40 per cent thought

would stay the same.

However, the proportion expecting a rise has fallen

from 38 per cent since the

society's September survey.

In the same period, the pro-

portion expecting a fall in

training spending has in-

creased sharply, from 13 per

The positive balance be-

tween firms expecting to

spend more on training, and

those expecting to spend less, has therefore shrunk from 25

to 8 per cent. The society said

the results were worrying

because its 15,000 member

firms had an above-average

cent to 24 per cent.

energy efficiency, giving com-panies and individuals until June to respond. Professor Stephen Littlechild, the elecmicity regulator, suggested he might be prepared to allow companies to impose a levy on customers for efficiency projects. That would mirror developments in gas, where Sir James McKinnon, the regulator, is pressing for a levy of 3p a week per house-hold to form the basis of an energy efficiency drive. Ofgas wants the £25 million a year this would raise to be matched by British Gas. In response to the pressure from Sir James, British Gas

the company chairmen.

Last December Offer is-

sued a consultation paper on

proposed an energy efficiency trust. It is this idea which has been seized by the govern-ment as the basis for the cross-industry trust. Although the government

is likely to focus on the environmental benefits of the scheme, Sir James' principal concern is to tackle the problem of "fuel poverty" among poorer families.

Last year, the number of British Gas customers in arrears rose by 200,000 to almost 1 million. Together they owe British Gas £152 million.

If energy efficiency mea-sures help reduce debt, Brit-ish Gas might be able to present it as a benefit to shareholders. Last year the company wrote off E20 million of unpaid bills. It has set aside a similar sum for un-paid household bills in 1992.

Domestic arrears are also a problem in the electricity industry. Many electricity industry executives argue that the spread of energy efficiency measures will improve the competitiveness of electricity against gas. They also believe this could provide the chance to refocus their businesses to the sale of energy services. That could enable them to draw an increased share of profit from a business area free from close regulation, and help protect their markets once they are opened fully to competition after



Pressure John Wakeham is being pushed to take action on global warming

Beleaguered unions press ahead with merger plans

EFFORTS to create two new super unions, each with more than a million members. reach a critical phase this

The result of a merger bailot among members of the AEU engineering union and the EETPU electricians' and plumbing union is to be announced on Wednesday. Leaders of both unions have predicted that a large major-

ity will vote in favour. The AEU leadership is also confident that members will support its preferred name the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union for the new industrial union, which would have ! million

members. Members of the National and Local Government Offi-cers' Association (Nalgo) will meet at a special conference in London on Wednesday to approve details of the union's planned merger with the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) and the Con-federation of Health Service Employees (Cohse). The tie-



By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF formal approval from mem-bers until June, when ballots

> However, a merger would create a single dominant public sector union which, with 1.4 million members, would outrank even the mighty Transport & General Work-

will be held at the unions'

ers' Union. Pressure for mergers stems partly from the unions' declining power base among Britain's employees. A report drawn up for Norman Willis, the general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, is believed to show that by the end of last year, union mem-bership had fallen by more

than a third since 1979, from 12 million to around 7.8

The decline has put many unions under overwhelming pressure to trim their costs in line with their reduced incomes, and to seek economies of scale.

Merger of the AEU with the EETPU, only half its size, is expected to lead to job losses, albeit by natural wastage, among union officers. In the public sector, which

has escaped the worst impact of industry's contraction. leaders also see amalgamation as the route to more cost-effective provision of

Europe's bananas could be squashed

By GEORGE BROCK

THE European Community is tiptoeing towards a policy for one of the most sensitive fruits to be liberated by the single market: the banana The EC Commission has

been trying, and failing, to write a "European Banana Regulation" for the past four years. This leisurely in-decision has been brought to an abrupt end by Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Gatt's draft treaty on liberalisin the world's trade would spell the end of privileges enjoyed

by the "European banana". This strange fruit is European for tax purposes only: it is grown in the Caribbean excolonies of France and Britain and enjoys privileged access to western Europe. "Dollar bananas" from Central America face steep tariffs. Eurocrats are trapped between two powerful forces: German bananaeaters and the French

government. EC trade and farm ministers will be in Brussels today to draw up a list of disagreements with Mr Dunker's proposals on cutnanas are not on the menu, but Louis Mermaz, France's farm minister, plans a harangue on the subject and Dame Eugenia Charles, prime minister of banana-producing Dominica, will be

there to plead the "Euro-pean"fruit's case.

The Treaty of Rome in-cluded a German banana protocol. Germans, still suffering severe post-war rationing, were allowed 800,000 tons a year of taxfree bananas.

The Association of European Banana Producers fears that the German loophole will be used to flood every market in the Community with unlimited quantities of central American fruit. ment entitled "The Big Intrigues of the German Banana Importers".

France argues that ba-nanas should be taken out of any Gatt agreement and wants special arrangements to protect European bananas from competition in the single market. The commission is considering a system of quotas that would give Caribbean growers some protected imports to Europe.

Granada board faces protest

commitment to training.

By MARTIN WALLER

A GROUP of aggrieved employees of Granada, the North-West television franchise holder, is expected to attend tomorrow's annual meeting of Granada Group, the parent, to protest at the abrupt departure of David Plowright, one of the most respected figures in indepen-dent TV, after a clash with Gerry Robinson, the new

Shareholders will also have the opportunity to question the board about a £579,550 payoff to Derek Lewis, Mr Robinson's predecessor, which aroused the ire of several institutions when it was revealed in the 1991 accounts. Mr Lewis's departure was the price exacted by the City for the fall in Granada's fortunes that led to a £310 million rights issue last year to prop up the balance sheet.

The departure of Mr Plowright, a former World in Action editor and the man behind triumphs such as Brideshead Revisited and Jewel in the Crown, raised concerns about future programming standards at Granada, which won its franchise on quality grounds despite a higher bid.

There were protests from Granada employees and showbusiness figures, including Julie Goodyear, the actress who plays Bet Gilroy. the landlady of the Rover's Return public house in Granada's Coronation Street.

Employees who travel south for the day might locate themselves tactfully in the opposite corner of the ballroom at the Grosvenor House hotel to any shareholders protesting at another decision. which allowed Mr Plowright to buy a Cheshire house worth perhaps £450,000 for £81,153.

The Granada meeting therefore looks like it could equal Coronation Street. or even one of Mr Plowright's more prestigious productions, for drama this year.

Legal feathers ruffled over Lloyd's

By Jonathan Prynn

MICHAEL Freeman, the lawyer who is waging a one-man legal war against the Lloyd's insurance market establishment on behalf of names, is fast gaining the reputation as the most effective organiser of the diffuse forces lined up in opposition to Lloyd's.

However, as well as causing outrage on Lime Street, he has won no friends among the conservative City law firms also in the game of advising names. The founder of Michael Freeman &

Co's most provocative and eye-catching move to date has been the attempt last month to secure court injunctions for more than 600 names to prevent Lloyd's members' agents drawing down on names' deposits. This followed two highly publicised and well attended seminars in January at which Mr Freeman eloquently and persuasively outlined the

moral and legal case against Lloyd's.

However, the methods used by Mr Freeman to win support for his action have provoked hostility from other firms who have accused him of not adequately

preparing his case and unfairly raising the hopes of suffering names. So far, Mr Freeman has charged names participating in his action £470 each and has asked them to write an undated cheque for £200 to cover costs if the action fails.

Last week saw a flurry of letters from names groups and law firms casting doubt on the Freeman move. The Feltrim Names Association, one of the largest names groups, sent out a newsletter after consulting Richards Butler, its legal adviser, which told its members: "We cannot recommend that names become plaintiffs in the legal proceedings proposed by Michael Freeman & Co."

A few days earlier DJ Freeman. another law firm advising Lloyd's names, which has no connection with Michael Freeman's firm, wrote to its clients disassociating itself with some of the advice given by Mr Freeman. Withers, a law firm advising Gooda Walker and Rose Thomson Young names, has written to the heads of several action groups advising them not to recommend members to join the Freeman action. There have also been suggestions that Mr Freeman's advertisements and letters to names inviting them to send cheques for £200 to join the injunction have breached Law Society professional conduct rules. Mr Freeman himself has admitted that at least one members' agent has threatened to report him to the Law Society.

However, he is relaxed about the possibility. "If the Law Society thought I was in breach of the rules they would have contacted me by now," he said. He pointed out that recent relaxations of Law Society standards have made it much easier for lawyers to publicise their

Despite the reservations, which, for some, were confirmed last week by a House of Lords victory for Lloyd's over a group of names advised by his firm, Mr Freeman enjoys hero status for the aggression and speed with which he has acted. It is a high-risk strategy, but with Lloyd's forecast to report total losses of up to £2.5 billion over the next two years, the stakes could hardly be higher.

Business Letters, page 23

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Budget for votes, not economy, is tipped by experts

By Graham Searjeant, financial editor

NORMAN Lamont's Budget next week is likely to be judged in financial markets on the test of whether it improves the government's election chances rather than on its economic merits, most City economists agree.

The electoral focus on the Budget comes as the monetarist Liverpool Economic Research group predicts that Britain's output will shrink by a further 0.4 per cent this year, instead of recovering

The prediction is based on slow money growth and the need for continued high interest rates to sustain sterling. Tax reductions or conces-

sions amounting to at least £3 billion are widely expected and discounted in the City. Ian Harnett, of Societé Genérale, argues that Mr Lamont's Budget will be seen as one for voters rather than for the economy. "An injection of anything less than £4 billion will disappoint the market."

he says. Keith Skeoch, of James Capel, calculates that a £3 billion Budget easing would allow for little more than a one point cut in the rate of income tax and freezing of the universal business rate. This would, however, bring the fiscal boost to the economy up to 1 per cent of nat-

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

French wine lobby fights alcohol tax

duties on alcohol has been raised again in Brussels, where the French wine lobby, the CICV, has predicted dire consequences if the European Commission tries to tax drink

according to alcohol content.
The CICV claims the retail price of wine in France would rise 82 per cent if the new tax plan goes through. The commissioner for taxation, Christiane Scrivener, of France, has repeatedly said the system will have more flexibility, but the industry is worried.

The CICV says taxes on wine in France would climb from Fr9.68 a bottle to Fr18.01. The resulting drop in demand would cut the number of wine producers from 450,000 to 150,000, with similar effects predicted in Spain and Italy, the community's two other main wine

countries.

The lobby claims that taxing wine according to alcohol content in nonsensical, because the amount of alcohol in a particular vintage is of secondary importance in the overall quality of the prodspirits, according to the CICV, where "the alcohol content is of primary impor-tance throughout the distilla-tion process"

Moreover, the CICV is wary of the powerful spirits lobbies, and of the forthcoming British presidency of the community. Britain has no particular reason to stand up for the interests of the French wine industry, although the question of taxing cider as a wine, already highly emotive in Britain, could produce an unlikely Franco-British alliance against any commission proposal.

Another area where the commission is being curiously reticent is over the liberalisation of postal services. A green paper on the subject has now been delayed for over

six months. Last week, Yves Cousquer, president of La Poste, the French postal monopoly, warned the commission against "a hasty and irreversible liberalisation".

M Cousquer has written to Jacques Delors, president of the commission, asking for Brussels to recognise the need for a comprehensive postal service and not one that abandons non-profitable ar-

eas, such as rural deliveries. We are not opposed to a gradual liberalisation, but on condition that it does not threaten the universal supply of services and the existence of the operators who provide them," M Cousquer said.

The green paper is stuck somewhere between the com-mission's telecommunications and competition directorates, two departments that

rarely see eye to eye. Filippo Maria Pandolfi, the telecommunications commissioner, has shown, with his high-definition television portfolio, that he is prepared protect Eurochampions; Sir Leon Brittan has made it clear he wants postal monopen up as quickly a

☐ Captains of industry in The Netherlands, Luxem-bourg, Belgium, Spain and France said they have cut their investment plans by 5 per cent, while those in Britain and Portugal have cut theirs by 15 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

The commission's economic analysts attribute this reticence to weak export demand and general overcapacity in manufacturing facilities.

In a separate survey, the commission has found the level of savings in the community rising, by about 3.3 bil-lion ecus (£2.3 billion) last October from a year earlier. The figures, compiled by European Savings Bank Group. do not include Britain.

TOM WALKER

ional output when combined with about £3 billion of discretionary spending increases announced in the autumn statement. A cut in the 10 per cent special tax on cars and over-indexation of some per-

sonal allowances are also

widely predicted. City forecasts suggest that the public sector borrowing requirement will, as a result of Budget measures, more than double in 1992-3 to between £24 billion and £30 billion. This would be more than 4 per cent of national output, breaching the ceiling for EC economic conver-gence, but still less than in

David Smith, of Williams de Broë, argues that aside from Budget politics there is little difference between Conservative and Labour economic policies. He says: There is a massive inconsistency between the all-party desire for increased public spending and ERM member-

ship."
Professor Patrick Minford, of Liverpool University, writes in the Liverpool research group's new quarterly eco-nomic bulletin: "After years when the public finances justified tax cuts, the Tories failed to make any. Yet now, panicked by the depression their monetary policy has created, they are about to make one just when, as a result of their laxity in public expenditure, there is no longer any case for doing so."

The Liverpool forecasters, who use a money-based model of the economy, have produced by far the gloomiest view of economic prospects yet. Their prediction of a 0.4 per cent drop in gross dome tic product this year, followed by modest 1.6 per cent growth in 1993, contrasts with an average growth forecast of 1.2 per cent for 1992.

David Kern, of National Westminster Bank, also takes a cautious view, predicting that non-oil output will rise 0.5 per cent this year and GDP by 0.9 per cent. He forecasts that the northern regions and Wales will lead a modest recovery in the second quarter of the year, achieving 0.8 per cent and 0.9 per cent growth for the year. The South-East will grow by only 0.2 per cent, he believes. ☐ Senior officials of the Group of Seven industrial nations agree that global recession is not imminent, a German official said yesterday

(Reuter reports). Horst Koehler, state secretary at the finance ministry. told reporters that "immense topics" had been discussed during three days of confi-dential talks by G7 deputy finance ministers at an hotel near Frankfurt

Policies for strengthening world economic growth and the multi-billion dollar debts of the former Soviet Union headed the list, Herr Koehler said after the final session.

Bark and bite needed in boardrooms



Not wanted on board: campaigner Noel Falconer

hat were the non-executive directors doing in the Maxwell firms? Or in Barlow Clowes or B&C or BCCI or British Aerospace, or any of a dozen businesses where they should have raised the alarm? For their prime func-tion is the protection of investors' interests, ultimately by sounding a tocsin on corporate folly or malfeasance.

Failure this widespread is more than an accumulation of individual weaknesses there must be a systematic reason for it. The common factor is that the wrong sort of people were in these key positions. Some breeds just aren't watchdogs. Basenjis

don't bark.

Why, then, did the shareholders appoint them?

They had no option. Literally. Electing the person you
prefer instead of the choice
of the incumbents involves three steps, each difficult. You cannot add your man to a list of candidates nor even propose an amendment in his favour — the motion always specifies re-appointment, while a newcomer would simply be appointed.

So, first, you must nomi-nate him. Apart from following, without assistance, a process that can be tricky in unpublicised ways, this requires a hundred signa-tures, and leaves you liable for all expenses involved in circulating your motion. These can be high, for companies need not enclose this with their other AGM papers: more subtly, these documents are filled and tailored to fall marginally in-side a postal weight limit, so that adding a one-line mo-tion involves printing a cream-laid A4 page and pay-ing extra postage, to per-haps hundreds of thousands

or millions of voters. Next you defeat the board's candidate. The case for him will be set out with its motion, but there is no provision for your objections. Further, if at the AGM you attempt to com-

Noel Falconer says the rules should be changed to elect truly

executive directors will be ruled out of order, on the ground that the latter is

independent non-

not part of the proposal. Voters not present are encouraged to submit proxies. Their standard wording allows the proxy holder, who is almost always the chairman, to vote them as he pleases in the absence of specific direc-tions. Consequently, if a proxy vote is cast on any motion, the holder can use it on all the others.

Rarely is this enormous advantage relevant. Most shares are held by pension funds and the like, so ultimately are owned by their multitudinous contributors. They are, however, voted by who, naturally, admire and support the similarly ti-tled gentlemen who run businesses — and propose compatible clones as nonexecutive directors.

Usually both are right Strategies are best implemented by teams of likeminded people — and these clones can be inadequate in this role but competent, distinguished even, otherwise.

uestioning, outspo-ken non-executives only when the executives are flawed in judgment or probi-ty and thus the very people least likely to appoint them. While they are then valuable indeed, sufficiently so to justify their inclusion on all boards, it is unrealistic to expect a fund manager, hard-pressed to achieve gains within months, to anpreciate this and vote for your candidate.

Success in these two steps allows you to propose him. The board must distribute your justification, up to

responsible for the costs, while an unlimited rebuttal is charged to the company. The overall effect is that bad executives can insinuate weak or complicitous non-executives precisely

where strong ones are es-sential. Replacing these requires the support of the institutions, which cannot be mobilised until gross damage becomes blatant.

They could make themselves more aware of the importance of truly independent non-execu-tives, of challenging characters who will work to discover what is happening in a firm, and seek these out and press them on the boards that least want them. They could. But will they?
A revision of company law, difficult as this is, looks more feasible. The familiar procedures of our parlia-mentary elections should become mandatory for the

appointment of non-executive directors. Further, there is a case for the equivalent of universal franchise — the assignment, for this purpose, of one vote to each sharelding rather than each share. Fund managers deserve total power no more than the aristocracy. Discretionary proxy must be limited to explicit motions. Our great concerns are

out of our control. Where, uncommonly, the integrity and wisdom of the leadership fails, we detect it at best in time to punish it. We need people in the board-room with the power to fer-ret out such failure early enough to correct it. And we need better electoral arrangements to put them

The author headed the shareholder movement in BL/Rover through its nearnationalised years, and stood without the least success for its board and that of British Gas; and was frus-trated in his efforts to stand in British Telecom and

Club Med goes upmarket via a holiday revolution

FROM ROBERT BALLANTYNE IN OPIO, PROVENCE

DOWN in the Midi, on a hilltop with views to the Baie des Anges, Europe's thirdlargest holiday company is arung a revolution and re covering from a war. Club Med, one of France's bestknown brands after Perrier and the fashion houses, is going upmarket. In a country where image is all, the company is fine-tuning its brand for the international client. And the changes are being pushed through despite the company making its first loss

Club Med, which in the Fifties offered Parisians cheap access to the Mediterranean, grew into a cult in the Sixties and Seventies, with grass huts on the beach and beads for money. In the Eighties, Club Med boomed with the rest of the package holiday business - very chic,

very trendy, very French.

The new upmarket interna-

tional Club Med represented

by the conference centre at . Opio near Nice has the beads replaced by a "smart card" credit card. Of grass huts, designer holiday village boasts extensive sports and

conference facilities.

Other recent expansion includes the launch of Club Med 1, the world's largest sailing cruise liner. But the company has been hard hit by the effects of the Gulf war. Soon after its 40th anniversary, Club Med in 1991 returned its first loss of Fr17 million against a profit of Fr395 million the previous year. The company went into the airline business by buying Minerve, creating the larges French charter airline and

writing off Fr138 million. Serge Trigano, the company's chief operating officer. told journalists at Opio this weekend the Minerve opera-tion was "a disaster". He said: "We thought it was a good idea to enter the airline industry ourselves. It wasn't." Bid-proof, Club Med certainly isn't, M Trigano openly disastrous results.

But one senior member of Club Med's staff half-jokingly referred to the board's "poison pill" - 72-year-old Gilbert Trigano, Serge's father, still in control as chairman, chief executive and manag-ing director after almost 30

His son does not attempt to hide the damage Club Med has sustained. "We do not want another year like last year," he said. "We want to be part of the future."

Coupled with the losses, all the changes - the designer image, more international customers and an expensive move upmarket - have put Club Med's management in the firing line. But as the French know, that's the trouble with revolutions . . .

Russia and Ukraine near currency deal

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN KIEV

RUSSIA and Ukraine, the document proposed that all inheritors of Soviet power, have moved closer to establishing separate financial and banku republics.

Parliamentary delegations from the countries met in Kiev to draft mechanisms for the introduction of the gryvna. Ukraine's currency, expected in the spring. The delegations also laid proposals for settling cross-accounts between the Russian-dominated rouble zone, which will include all of the former Soviet republics, and Ukraine.

The Russian deputies denied their republic was working towards the introduction of its own national currency. Valerie Shukov, a Russian MP, said the rouble had risen recently against the dollar, prompted by the flood of dollars on to the market in Russia to buy roubles for upcoming privatization sales. The draft Ukraine-Russian roubles in the republics at the time of the Soviet Union's demise be recognised as the property of those republics

The price for Ukraine's national bank waiving rights to emit roubles as payment of credits to enterprises, was Russia agreeing to recommend that its government propose a clearing system through which the Commonwealth national and commercial banks could exchange roubles for Ukraine's national currency.

Ukraine's agreement to this binds it to develop the coupon, a surrogate currency that has been used to protect its market, into a fully fledged currency before the introduction of the gryvna. After the gryvna appears in the repub-lic in late spring, all roubles retained in private bank accounts will be automatically transferred to the Ukrainian currency at pre-set rates.



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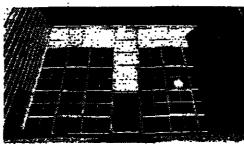
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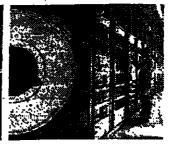


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Soft commission and smell tests

Peter Rawlins' smell test seems like an idea whose time has arrived. The chief executive of the London Stock Exchange launched it last week before an audience of pension industry professionals who could probably all use it to advantage in the post-Maxwell era. "How does it smell to the outsider?" should be a constant thought in the securities business, he suggested.

Rawlins' first choice of a suitable case for treatment was the so-called soft commissions paid by fund managers to brokers. His misgivings are widely shared. Why should agency brokers or securities houses wish to provide research, screen data bases or other goods to fund managers in return for guaranteed volumes of stock trades rather than receive conventional commission-payments? The presumption must be that it is to their economic advantage. But exactly how is a grey area that does not lend itself easily to closer examination.

Integrated houses with market-making and securities arms could in theory use this lack of transparency to cross-subsidise broking operations by transacting the resulting business through their in-house market-makers. Claims are often heard that "softing" permits predatory pricing which is obfuscated by the exchange of services for guaranteed business.

Providers of soft commission deals may feel able to capture a larger share of business through a sense of obligation that comes with the soft commission. services. Fund managers, too, may gain by not reflecting the cost savings brought by softing in reduced fees to clients. And the largest grey area of all is whether or not fund managers compromise their duty to deal on best terms for clients because they are influenced by soft commission arrangements. Softing is not transparent or easy to police for covert corrupt practice. As the Securities and Investments Board mulls over its misgivings, it should reflect that the practice does not fare well under the smell test.

Profit squeeze

he ERM is bad for profits. No surprise there for those who think sterling went in at too high an exchange rate. According to an intriguing study by the Nomura economics team, however, profits would grow more slowly in future regardless of the entry rate. They found a remarkable correlation between movements in sterling and the share of profits in national output since 1975. Regular double-digit profit growth in the Eighties depended on a rising share of profit linked to sinking sterling. A stable pound within a strong European currency zone points therefore to the share of non-oil profit in output stabilising or falling, leaving profits to grow at a pace closely linked to money output. The cumulative squeeze could be dramatic.

Sterling has tended to fall in booms and rise after the monetary brakes have been put on. The statistical link between output growth and profits since 1975 has; however, been looser and theeconomist Michal Kalecki, after a long-term analysis in the Fifties, concluded that there was no systematic link between economic cycles and the share of profit. Nomura's explanation for the currency link is that a falling pound, which makes imports less competitive, allows domestic producers to raise profit margins. The effect on listed company profits is much greater, thanks to the translation of foreign currency profits. The currency effect can be offset, as it has been in some other countries, by innovation or rapid cost response to a rising exchange rate. Britain has not been good at that.

THE TIMES 🖥

ECONOMIC VIEW

Common sense on currencies

Lord Cobbold sees 1994 as the last date for monetary realignment to avoid confusion over ecu rates

he timetable agreed. at Maastricht for European monetary union looks as risky as a tightrope across Niagara Falls. In Britain, the crescendo of pre-election promises is threatening the fragile allparty commitment to non-in-flationary growth. From the daily torrent of electoral bribery, we seem hell-bent on rebuilding the fires of

The rigours of convergence are, however, being felt far beyond Britain. The Germans are wrestling with the crash absorption of the former East Germany. Higher interest rates imposed by the Bundesbank to stall inflation have already dragged weaker European monetary system currencies to uncomfortable heights for the health of their domestic economies.

France has endured ten years of pain to stamp out inflation and now faces record unemployment and political self-doubt. Italy struggles with its budget deficit and its untering public sector.

The nine economies with currencies in the European exchange-rate mechanism, let alone the two outside it, look distinctly wobbly as they tiptoe on to the tightrope. Will they make it to the other side with the EMS in its present shape or is some realignment inevitable and perhaps even désirable? Whatever hap-pens, the length of the transition period agreed at Maastricht has ensured the subject of realignment will not go away until the tightrope is

crossed.
Unfortunately, governments and central bankers cannot join publicly in the debate over the merits or otherwise of a re-alignment within the EMS prior to the final fixing of parities. Indeed, they make strenuous efforts to stamp out discussion whenever the subject is raised.

kets that a return to repetitive and competitive devaluation within the system would be disastrous. Unilateral devaluation from the pegged level would seriously undermine the commitment of the gov-ernment concerned to defeat inflation.

This would not, however, be the case with a general realignment that was seen to be justified by economic circumstance, particularly if it were

occasion, the firm is now half

way through an initial series of five seminars on topical

and controversial legal issues,

CITY DIARY



before the irrevocable fixing of rates. For the financial markets, it would be preferable for accumulated structur-al imbalances within the ERM economies to be reduced by a general realign-ment of parities rather than to risk a Thirties-style depression or a collapse of the

Under the Maastricht timetable, the earliest date for a fixing of exchange rates and a common monetary policy is the beginning of 1997, when stage three of economic and monetary union starts. Under the convergence tests, aspir-ing currencies must have kept within normal fluctuation margins within the ERM for at least the two previous years, without devaluing against any other member's currency.

In practice, the start of stage two in 1994 therefore looks the last chance for a final realignment. As it hap-pens, 1994 is also the scheduled year for the next quinquennial revision of the ecu basket. That leaves two years There is something like a for tightrope walking. Any would be politically impossible, if the stage three timetable is to be preserved.

Any realignment would no doubt come suddenly and, if the authorities apply their customary skill, when least expected. Now is therefore the time to put in a plea on behalf of the consumer. The European currency unit, though proposed as the com-mon currency for Europe, is one of the least user-friendly

before, was one of six analysts invited to take part in the

stocks - Hepworth and Per-

simmon — outperformed not

just those of the other analysts

commodities imaginable. Its central rate against the pound is £0.696904. British people will not take easily to the ecu if they are faced with banknotes for 10 ecus that are worth £6.96904.

Politicians should ensure that if a realignment becomes necessary, it is used as an opportunity to put some common sense into the complex ecu parity structure. This is not an easy task. Of the main currencies, the only one with an ecu parity close to an important whole number is mark, which at DM2.05586 is only 2.72 per cent away from DM2 to the

cy in the system, accounting for 30.4 per cent of the ecu basket. It is the currency of the biggest economy and the most populous country, with 23 per cent of the Community's population. The mark is also widely used in neighbouring Belgium, Denmark and The Netherlands. Indeed, its value and purchas-ing power is probably familiar to about 30 per cent of the people of the Community.

If the ecu were irrevocably fixed at DM2 by the end of beginning of stage two, the benefits in terms of consumer acceptance would be consid-

general realignment. An example of the latter is shown in the table. The ecu is here valued at £0.7, so that a 10 ecu note would bear the ster-ling equivalent of £7.

erable. The ecu's formal sta-

tus, as a basket rather than a

currency, and the ERM trad-

ing bands linked to the ecu

could be maintained during

stage two, but its final value in

terms of the mark would be

Germany would be able to

issue its normal national

banknotes and coins showing

their ecu value during that transition stage. These would

begin to circulate within the

Community, but would be

solely the responsibility of the

Bundesbank until the cre-

ation of the European central

bank at stage three of mone-

German note and coin de-

tary union.

The seven times table is not the easiest but it is one the British are going to have to get used to even if no changes are made. Even if the ecu remained at £0.696904, ruleof-thumb calculations would be made at seven.

sizes could become the plan-

ning standard for the ecu and

would be usable as a starting

stock of ecu notes and coins at

stage three. The logistics of

producing notes and coins for

the new single currency were

What of the other curren-

cies? There are several possi-

bilities ranging from simply

knocking off a few decimal

places to a more systematic

left vague at Maastricht.

particular modest realignment is the relationship be-tween the pound, the franc and the peseta. One pound would equal Fr10 and Pta200. If the three countries managed to match up their note and coin issues during stage two, usage of the pound/franc/peseta would cover 44 per cent of the Community's population and could provide a competing alternative to the ecu/mark.

This might appeal to the Treasury's former attachment to competing currencies and the evolutionary approach. Other combinations are possible given greater per-

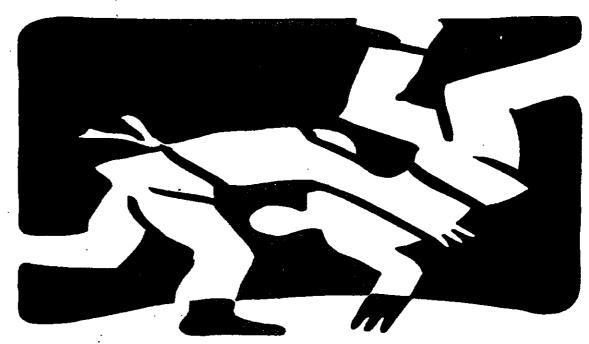
centage realignments. ution, the problem of selling the ecu to Europe's 340 million consumers needs to be addressed. Politicians should ensure that if a realignment becomes necessary, it is used as an opportunity to put some common sense into the ecu parity structure. They might even discover that simplifying the system becomes a politically popular justification for a realignment.

If the ecu is to win acceptance and not go the way of esperanto, it must be made more user-friendly. For the Community's finance ministers, as they tiptoe across the tightrope to 1994, a simpler system could provide a safety net above the gorge below. The author is managing director of Gaiacorp UK Ltd.

Marie Volvase V PROPOSED NEW CENTRAL RATES

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Redmayne stays serious

RICHARD Redmayne, top corporate financier at County NatWest - and, as such, the man who bought Rowntree for Nestle, created Monument Oil and Gas, raised the original finance for Euronunnel, and secured the refinancing package for Davies & Newman - knew that his days with the firm were numbered when a £1 million fee he had personally earned for the group, after a particu-larly long and arduous transaction, was obliterated, a few hours later, by the announcement of a loss of more than £50 million by the investment bank as a whole. "I suddenly realised that that was equivalent to me doing 50 deals, and I saw the futility," he says. Redmayne, aged 53, and a father of five, today starts work at Smith New Court. "There are perhaps nine serious players left in corporate finance, and of those only two are independent: Cazenove and Smith New Court," Redmayne adds. He had effectively been with County NatWest - via Fielding Smith, which CNW bought - for 25 years. Redmayne, who is also a director of TV-am, admits. however, that the most difficult deal he has ever completed was the withdrawal of a vineyard he owns in Provence from a local co-operative agreement. The wine it produces, which he described as "sporting and pink", has improved dramatically, in both quality and quantity, in

the past two years. "In the co-

operative days, I used to say

that I gave a case of wine to

my very good friends, and two

cases to my enemies," he says.



"By staying in the same house we have been moving down-market."

Royal flush THE senior management at Royal Insurance, which saw its shares fall 35p on Thursday after its results - with losses of £373 million and no final dividend -- certainly have a comprehensive understanding of the insurance market. The company also revealed that, because of the recession and the impending general election, it had effectively insured against a stock market crash or any other sharp fall in its share price by placing put options last autumn "to protect the firm's balance sheet. The chief executive of Royal Insurance is, of course, one Richard

Select club

AN elite, new club - of sorts is forming among banking lawyers in the City. Not many people know about it yet, and to belong you have to court the friendship of law firm Watson, Farley and Williams. For, with its banking consultant Derek Wheatley, QC, acting as chairman for the

with the guest speaker in each case being carefully selected as the one individual most able to influence future events. "Those attending can then not only hear the latest news from the horse's mouth, but may be able to influence future events," says Wheatley. Guests thus far have been Michael Burn, the Department of Environment official most concerned with the EC directive on civil liability for waste and said to have Michun Karmel, the BBA official most concerned with the new, still controversial code on good practice. Next in line, on March 5 — and proving the most popular by far — is Irene Dorner, a Midland Montagu director and legal adviser, who led the bank in the recent Hazell vs Hammersmith Council swaps case, where the House of Lords ruled that councils could walk away from bargains freely made - and owing a number of banks huge sums of money because they had no power to enter into them. The ruling is the subject of much contin-

uing litigation. Hake's progress

THE top-rated analysts in the building sector had better be on their guard — a young upstart at Nikko Europe looks set to topple them from their perch. Mark Hake, aged 27, and ranked a lowly 12th in Exter's league table at present, has just won a magnum of Moet and Chandon for coming top in an annual share-tipping competition run by Building Magazine.

Hake, who had never entered

(one of whom, Kevin Cammack, at Smith New Court, is ranked fifth by Extel), but also the FT-SE 100 index. "It is particularly pleasing, given the state of the building industry at the moment," says Hake. His tips for the current year are al-ready showing a healthy premium. Spring Ram has risen from 140p to 160p, and Raine, the house-builder, is up from 120p to about 130p.
"But there's a long way to go yet," says Hake cautiously. Bill's round GIVEN the present animosity between the British and Australians, it is interesting timing for the arrival today of

Bill McLennan at the Central Statistical Office, the government's principal statistical supplier. McLennan, an Australian and previously deputy head of the Australian Bureau of Statistics, succeeds Sir Jack Hibbert, 60, who retired from the top CSO job on Saturday, after 42 years as a civil servant. Sir Jack, known for being reserved and abstemious, could not be more different to his successor. Staff at the CSO have been advised that McLennan, mue to national type, is robust, outgoing and has a penchant for beer and, curiously, Jaffa oranges. If McLennan has been similarly doing his homework, he will have discovered his staff have a penchant for palindromes. The CSO officially became a gov-ernment agency on 19/11/91 and Hibbert's retirement

was, of course, on 29/2/92.

CAROL LEONARD

REPORTING THIS WEEK A REPORT OF THE PORTING THIS WEEK A REPORT OF THE PORT OF

City expects fizz from Cadbury Schweppes

JOHN Campbell, at County NatWest, expects the full-year figures from Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drinks group that is chaired by Sir Graham Day, to be "comfortably up" when they are announced on Wednesday. County is looking for a 10.9 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £310 million, while market forecasts range from £305 million to

£316 million. Mr Campbell predicts that earnings per share will rise 5.5 per cent to 26.7p, with a 7.8 per cent improvement in the net dividend to 12.4p. improved margins should ensure increased profits from Coca-Cola and Schweppes's soft drinks. "Steady progress" is expected in Europe, helped by acquisitions, while America and the Pacific rim is expected to show only modest overall progress.

TODAY

Interims: Domestic & General Intermes.

Group.

Finals: ASW Holdings, Billam (J),

Doetlex, Harrington Kilbride,

Lilleshall, Thorpe (FW), Unidare,

United Plantations Africa.

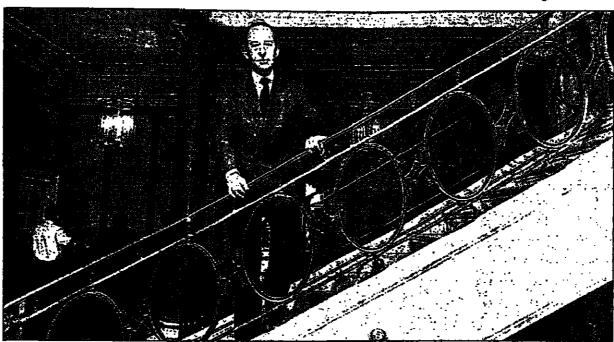
Economic statistics: London sterling certificates of deposit (January); monetary statistics (including bank and building society balance sheets) (January); bill turnover statistics (January); sterling commercial paner (January);

Abbey National, the building society-turned-bank, which is headed by Peter Birch, should provide some relief for the City with slightly higher profits after the recent depressing results from the big banks. UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £620 million, up from £582 million last time.

Earnings per share are forecast to climb to 31.6p (28.8p), with a dividend of 10.5p (9.5p). Market fore-casts range from £610 million to £630 million. P&D says that expected bad debts of E135 million and an exceptional BCCI provision of £10 million will restrict profits

growth to about 6.5 per cent. Fisons, the pharmaceuticals and garden products group, should report a fall in final pre-tax profits to £190 million (£230 million), according to Andrew Porter at Nikko, the Japanese securities house. Market forecasts range from £180 million to £192 million.

Fisons has partly recovered from a rough ride. The group was affected by the American Food and Drug Administration's criticism of its produc-tion of Tilade, the new asthma drug, a lengthy FDA ban on two other products



Lower profits expected: Cyril Stein, chairman of the Ladbroke hotels and betting shops group

and the resignation of John Kerridge, the former chairman and chief executive, which was blamed on ill health. Patrick Egan stepped in for the time being as executive chairman, but the market still awaits news on who will be chief executive. Bid speculation has also swirled around the firm, with

some analysts hinting that it lacks the financial muscle to avoid having to merge its drugs business or hive off non-drug units.

Analysts expect General coident to unveil full-year pre-tax losses of £150 million to £185 million, compared with losses of £121 million last time. Mortgage guaran-

expected for 1991, along with subsidence claims of about E40 million.

Interims: Hays, Intereurope Technology Services, Microfilm Reprographics, Pifoo Holdings, Finals: AAF investment Corpora-tion, Abbey National, Burnfield, Commercial Bank of London, Cowle C. Expanse Intervalional

WEDNESDAY

Richard Johnson, at Credit Lyonnais Laing, expects the final pre-tax profits at BICC, the cables and construction group, to fall to £110 million,

time, reflecting generally de-pressed conditions across the board. Mr Johnson forecasts that earnings per share will slide to 23.4p (40.3p), although the dividend should be maintained at 19.3p. Market profit forecasts range from £90 million to £125

County NatWest Wood-Mac expects GKN, the engineering group, to announce a 53 per cent slump in final pre-tax profits to £80 million, reflecting depressed underly-ing trading conditions. How-ever, County says the dividend should be maintained at 20.5p. Market forecasts range from £80 million to £90 million.

interims: Balley (Ben) Construc-tion, Galliford, Haggas (John), Sindair (William) Holdings. Finals: BICC, British Polythene Industries, British Vita, Cadbury Schweppes, City & Commercial Investment Trust, GKN, Heywood Williams, Inform Justitia Metal

reguler. Statistics: Overseas travel and tourism (Oecember); advance energy statistics (January); details of employment, unemployment, earnings, prices and other indicators.

THURSDAY

Ladbroke, the Hilton hotels to betting shops group chaired by Cyril Stein, is expected to report final premillion, against £305.6 million last time, according to Kleinwort Benson. Market forecasts range from £170 million to £215 million.

Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine and power systems group that is headed by Lord Tombs, is expected to report final pre-tax profits between £50 million and £85 million. compared with £176 million last time. Most expect the dividend to be maintained at 7.25p, although there are some fears of a cut. There may be an announcement of the long- expected £500 mil-lion Cathay Pacific order.

Interims: Brierley Investments, Raine Industries, Renishaw. Finales: Anglo American Industrial Corpn, Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust, French Property Trust, Ladbroke Group, Life Sciences International, More O'Ferrall, MTL instruments Group, MTM, Northern Engineering Industries, Pentiand Group. Group, MTM, Northern Engineering Industries, Pentiand Group, Pentos, Radius, Readymix, Rolls-Royce, Sema Group, Shires Investment, Singapore Pan-European Investment Trust, Singer & Friedlander, TLS Range.
Economic statistics: Cyclical industrial Control of the LIK economy. dicators for the UK econd (January — second estimate).

FRIDAY

PHILIP PANGALOS

Six vie for analyst of year title

SIX candidates have been shortlisted for the "Analyst of the Year 1991" award. The contest is part of the Coopers Deloitte Pic Awards, which are co-sponsored by The

The six are Geoffrey Doug-las and Mary Fleming of Smith New Court, Peany Freer of County NatWest. Andrew Holland of BZW, John Houlthan of Hoare Govett, and Mitchell Teager of Albert E Sharp.

The award will be voted on by companies only, and will reflect the esteem in which the analysts are held by senior executives. The winner may be an individual or a member of a team. The award will be made as much for the accuracy of forecasts as for in-depth studies of

Graham Cole, a corporate finance partner at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, said: "Competition in this cate-gory has been intense. In a turbulent economy, an analyst's mettle is tested to the full."

The awards are due to be presented on March 19 at the Grosvenor House Hotel

PHILIP PANGALOS

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

The One Hundred and Sixty-Sixth Annual **General Meeting of** the Company will be held in the Head Office,

3 George Street, Edinburgh, on Tuesday 24 March 1992 at 2.30pm.

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote. A proxy need not be a member.

A S BELL

Standard Life

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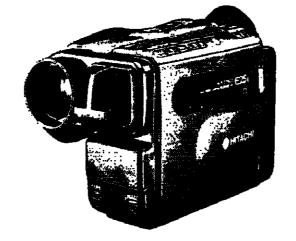
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CAPITAL MARKETS Accounts 'key to low-cost capital'

FEW senior businessmen are better qualified to comment on financial issues facing British industry than Donald Main, the finance director of Forte, the hotels group. A former chairman of the technical committee of the influential 100 Group of Finance Directors, he is one of two representatives from industry on the Accounting Standards
Board (ASB), which is busy
overhauling the principles
governing the drawing-up of company accounts.

Mr Main has outlined a

vision for global capital mar-kets that would allow British companies to tap the cheapest and most appropriate source anywhere in the world. He sees his work at the ASB as vital in the movement towards genuinely international capital markets. In particular. ASB recommendations aimed at reducing the number of options available to finance directors on controversial issues, such as ac-counting for goodwill, should make British accounts more user-friendly for international investors, he says. "Do we want to produce accounts using principles acceptable to American, French and Ger-man investors? If you believe in international capital flows.

I believe we must.

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Standard

Many Continental companies are learning this les-son. Mr Main says. "In this country, too, we should not ig-nore the international dimension." He also argues that, within the European Community, a natural extension of free capital flows is a corporate Ecu bond market. He is disappointed that few companies have so far issued

in Ecu, given that many larger European companies have income and assets in most big European countries. The signal for opening the corporate Ecu market could be when German interest rates begin to turn, bringing relative stability and security currency markets. Mr Main believes this will hap-pen during 1992 and he would "not be surprised to see in the last quarter of this year Ecu issues from a number of

UK corporates". Mr Main also says there is sterling bond market for British corporate borrowers other than the traditional brewers and property companies. One reason for the failure of British industry to perform as well as it might has been, he says, the lack of "longer-term finance at attractive rates". British companies should also change their reluctance to grant security to investors in return for finer rates.

JONATHAN PRYNN

BA seeks companion to share worldwide travel

Airlines are having to become increasingly global. Philip Robinson examines the possible partners that could help Britain's highly

profitable flag carrier to spread its wings

ord King has always been an optimist and an astute negotiator, and the apparent collapse last week of talks aimed at merging British Airways, where he is chairman, and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Holland's flag carrier, is not thought to be the end of the matter. The airline business is becoming a

game for global players and Europeans feel increasingly threatened by the big American carriers now making significant progress in EC markets. Some in the City think the BA-KLM hangar door is still ajar and point out that the occasional corporate tantrum in talks which have taken five months

can be a useful negotiating tool.

From public statements, the final stumbling block is over ownership of the merged airline. KLM wants 40 per cent. Those close to the talks say BA wants to push that figure down to 25 per cent. But BA is likely to settle for a 70-30 split, to reflect that it is almost three times the size of KLM.

An international deal is crucial for BA if it is to become a world player rather than fade into a regional operator in the shadow of the major US operators. A deal with KLM would give it a much larger entree into the crucial American market through the Dutch airline's stake in Northwest. America's fourth largest in size but burdened with debt and in need of a cash rich partner.

John Dasburg, chief executive of Northwest, said: "We have an on-going strategic and marketing alliance with our partner KLM that is very productive for both companies. The BA-KLM announcement has no bearing on our relations with KLM.

"Had the two European airline consummated an agreement, we may have considered some form of partici pation in the transaction. On the surface, such a strategic alliance may

have made sense for all parties."

Almost 30 months ago, BA was on the verge of a \$750 million investment which would have given it a 15 per cent stake in America's second largest airline to create the most powerful carrier in the world. It was set to be part of the management buyout of United Airlines but protectionism intervened, and the whole deal collapsed sparking a mini-Wall Street crash of October 1989 when the market fell almost 200 points in a day.

Since then United has become one of the largest airlines in the world. adding the routes into Heathrow and services to Latin American of the now defunct Pan American Airways to its own American and Pacific routes. BA is still looking for the right deal



Globetrotter: Lord King is searching for the deal that is best for British Airways

and both time and opportunities are running out. An attempt to create a Euro giant with KLM and the Belgium carrier Sabena collapsed just over a year ago. But Lord King says he has much more up his sleeve. A deal a week comes into BA and he says he will now move forward with those shelved while the KLM talks took

His major problem remains one of how to crack the American market. Analysts says the recession has polarised 15 top American carriers. The market is now dominated by three big airlines at the top, an odd assortment in the middle range (several under the care of the bankruptcy court) and at the bottom of the rung, tiny regional carriers.

They say equity deals with the big three — American Airlines, United and Delta - are out. The debts of Continental, TWA and America West all look unattractive and the others

The state of the second se

are too small. USAir, which is set to run the Boston-New York-Washington commuter shuttle formerly owned by Donald Trump, has always been the one favoured by Wall Street as most likely to extend existing strong

'British Airways is still looking for the right deal. However, both time and opportunities are running out'

links with BA. But the company line consistently denies such moves. Low on the list is the highly profitable, but regional, Alaskan Air and the Dallas-based Southwest, a nofrills flyer run by Herbert Kelleher, the idiosyncratic entrepreneur who has painted some of his planes to resemble killer whales and has been known to board them dressed as an Easter Bunny or Leprechaun. His company motto is "20 Years of Loving

Mr Kelleher refuses to allow tickets to be sold through a travel agents' computer and insists passengers book directly though the airlines' own system. The tickets could be mistaken for supermarket till receipts. Last year, Southwest saw net income drop by \$20 million to \$26.9 million on an 18 per cent rise in total revenue of \$1.3 billion.

One analyst suggests BA could give financial backing to an entrepreneur to start a new domestic airline and build it as a feeder route to the airports BA serves internationally.

Lord King said: "The key is that when we're ready to do a deal it will be at the right price and it will be at terms that are best for the airline, its

staff, customers and shareholders."

GILT-EDGED

Spending spree sets costly trap for economy

Yields on long-dated gilt-edged stocks are set to rise sharply. They could even reach 10 per cent in the aftermath of the election.

This depressing conclusion is attributable to the fis-cal extravaganza started by the public spending increa-ses announced by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in the autumn statement. Over the next two years, public spending is planned to rise by nearly £20 billion. Spending on this scale over such a relatively short period makes the estimated cost of Labour's plans over five years look puny. Fur-ther spending rises on electorally sensitive areas may well be announced in the Budget. This puts the PSBR on target to exceed the American and German budget deficits as a proportion of national income.

Mr Lamont may cut the basic rate of tax by 1p or even 2p if the election outcome continues to look uncertain. The Exchequer cannot afford such tax cuts but, so far, this appears to be of little concern to gilts, presumably on the basis that anything that brings the re-election of the Tories is good for the market.

However, Mr Lamont's spending spree and the dis-patch of borrowing guide-lines into the Treasury bin is setting a trap for the market and the economy. This is not likely to spring until after the election. By then, conditions will be ripe for a "mini-boom" in domestic demand because of tax cuts and mortgage rate reductions. There will also be a release of pent-up spending power from in-dustry and business, previ-ously constrained by election uncertainty.

Up to £12 billion will be injected into the economy in a classic pre-election policy loosening. While some easing is required given the economy's depressed state, Mr Lamont's stimulus comes dangerously close to what would anyway have been an upswing, albeit modest, in the second half of this year. It is also of the wrong kind. The emphasis should be on investment rather than higher consumption induced by tax cuts, especially as any tax cuts are now unsustainable.

Mr Lamont may well be repeating the mistake of the previous Chancellor in running a pro-cyclical fiscal policy. Rather than cut taxes this year, Mr Lamont should have cut them in

last year's Budget instead of increasing them. This might at least have prevented the economy from registering the worst yearly drop in output since 1931 as well as reducing the dura-

tion of the recession. Some might argue that even a "mini-boom" in de-mand is preferable to the possibility of recession becoming slump. The problem is that any upsurge in demand this year is likely to run into the balance of pay-ments constraint. Despite recessionary conditions. the underlying visible trade deficit (excluding oil and erratic items), is running at about £1 billion a month against a modest surplus in the 1980-2 recession. Whatever the reasons for this structural deterioration, it is clear any "mini-boom" could easily double the underlying deficit. With sterling in the

ERM, any dramatic expansion in the trade deficit will put pressure on the pound and delay cuts in base rates. Indeed, rates could feasibly rise. Tokyo institu-tional investors regard sterling as a high-risk currency and a potential devaluation candidate. Japanese investors show little preference for investing in sterling as-sets even if the Conservatives return to office. They see much better value in high-yielding ERM bond markets such as Spain, and the core mark bloc.

With Britain's budget deficit out of control, gilts are unlikely to attract international investors given the heavy funding pressures this implies. Whoever wins the next election will inherit a structurally weak economy and have the task of putting right the deteriora-tion in the budget deficit.

This means that in the 1993 Budget, taxes will have to rise and expendi-ture will have to be cut. The required tightening of fiscal policy, with a monetary policy that is likely to remain tight, augurs a period stagnation in 1993 after a late 1992.

Gilt yields might then be able to fall back to 9 per cent or lower, depending on whether a future chancellor is ready to cut the budget deficit Meantime, it seems Tory economic policy is condemned to repeat itself. "the first time as tragedy, the second as farce" (with apologies to Karl Marx).

> **NEIL MACKINNON** Yamaichi Securities

Biblical truths on recession

From Mr David Graham Sir. This eighty-year-old read-er was fascinated and rejuvenated by the pictures you printed in Business News (February 21) and the articles by Matthew Bond and Anatole Kaletsky which came

Those pictures quickly fished up others from my memory. Notably a cartoon in the German satirical week-Kladderadatsch, at the time of the Invergordon mutiny, with cheerful British sail-ors singing: "God save our gracious King, while he good wages pays", and a sermon in the University church at Oxford by Canon (later Bishop) F. R. Barry. Of the sermon itself I remember nothing, but the text had unforgettable shock impact; the last verse of Ecclesiasticus, chapter 18. What the preacher quoted was this: "Be not made a beggar by banqueting upon borrowing, when thou hast nothing in thy purse."

Looking it up, just now, in the Authorised Version of 1611 to verify the words exactly, I see it goes on "for thou shalt lie in wait for thine own life, and be talked on", which Barry was too sweetnatured to apply to poor Ramsay MacDonald, but which (if recent budget leaks about imminent tax cuts. paid for by borrowing, prove well founded) may come to be seen, by John Major himself, as iust as clear a warning as Matthew Bond showed the example of Invergordon to have been in the decision to erant "above-inflation pay rises all round . . . from doctors to dentists, soldiers to

sailors". But no wonder Mr Parkinson is shocked. Yours faithfully, DAVID M. GRAHAM, 9 Vine Road, Barnes,

Shares NatWest owes to Maxwell pensioners

From Mr J.K. West

Sir, Your report (February 26) of the annual National Westminster shareholders meeting stated that the bank is holding £20 million of shares in Teva Pharmaceuticals which "once belonged to the Maxwell company pension funds".

I belong to British International Helicopters, which was handed over to Mr Maxwell by British Airways with gov-ernment approval in 1986, and I now face the future without a pension. I am surprised that Lord Alexander of

Sir, Anatole Kaletsky (Eco-

Weedon is in any doubt about his duty regarding these shares. They have metaphorically "fallen off the back of a lorry" and should be returned forthwith to their rightful

owners — the pensioners.

The NatWest and other banks knew full well that Mr Maxwell was a disreputable businessman as a result of the Leach, Stable report of 1971 and the Simpkin Marshall

bankruptcy of 1954. Despite this, they lent vast amounts of money to Mr Maxwell at great profit to themselves and their share-

holders over a period of many years. The banks have been able to assess a risk before advancing a loan, but we pensioners were required by law to contribute to a pension fund which we reasonably supposed was run on our behalf by "City gentlemen".

Yours faithfully, JOE WEST, British International Helicopters (in Administration), Beccles Heliport, Ellough Airfield,

Solicitor's

line on Lloyd's

From Mr John Donovan

Sir, Members of Lloyd's who

underwrote lines of the now

notorious excess of loss syndi-

cates such as Feltrim and

Gooda Walker have received

unsolicited requests to join in

litigation proposed by Mich-

ael Freeman & Co, Solicitors.

In his most recent commu-

nication, Mr Freeman urges

affected members to complete

a form and return it immed-

iately to him with a cheque for

£200 to finance the issuing of

legal proceedings by his own

Presumably the activities of

Mr Freeman are subject to

regulation by the Law Society

and it would be interesting to

learn of the society's views on

a solicitor who appeals by way

of letter to unknown (to him)

parties for their custom, with-

out any reference to their

professional advisors or their

circumstances.

Yours sincerely,

Cheltenham.

JOHN DONOVAN,

Great Rissington Farm,

particular

Public spending better than tax cuts From Mr Christopher Swain that a 5p tax cut could easily

nomic View, February 24) may well be right that there is little difference in public perception between a PSBR of £30 billion and one of £20 billion, but would it be a worthwhile exercise, politically or economically, to use the extra £10 billion to cut 5p off income tax? I suspect that there is much less support for tax cuts nowadays than there was in the 1980s, and a corresponding increase in concern about lack of resources in the public sector, the recession and unemployment. The general economic

situation and uncertainty

about employment also lead

one to doubt whether a tax

cut is the best way to promote

even a consumption-led re-

covery. Mr Kaletsky notes

be reversed by a Labour chancellor to the benefit of pensions and social benefits in particular. Why not therefore pre-empt such a move and raise pensions substantially? This would have more cer-

tain feed-through into consumers' expenditure and with less of an import effect than an income tax cut. If Mr Lamont were to take Mr Kaletsky's advice and effectively give the electorate the choice between a tax cut and Labour's preference for greater public expenditure, he would be likely to get a disappointing answer. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER SWAIN. 55 Vernon's Close. Henham. Nr Bishop's Stortford,

New lease of life for an old adage

From H. Caplan

Sir, I was interested to see Edward Pool's letter to you (Business News, February 27) concerning the perceived vulgarity of owning a Rolls-Royce. I was reminded of the old adage "Rolls for Proles -

Bents for Gents" and I am wondering whether it still applies - if indeed it ever did! Yours faithfully, H. CAPLAN, 23 Bray Court, Windsor Road.

Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Chamberlain

From Mr Keith

Sir, I was surprised to read of Orchard-Lisle made in his article (Business News, February 25).

Future offices

will be 'green'

He states that the secondary office space in the City will reach a low of £20 per square foot from a high of £45 per square foot.

I am sure Mr Orchard-Lisle is very optimistic, as I believe that most of the empty office space in the City is now redundant. By the time the market recovers (if indeed it ever does reach the high of the late Eighties) the occupiers will be looking for a new generation of building.

The buildings that will be demanded in the future will be "green". Green issues are no longer jargon but very real and employers will be looking for a green and, therefore, a clean and healthy environment in which to work.

Mr Orchard-Lisle and his colleagues in the RICS should not be giving ballpark figures for office rents which they cannot achieve or have any real idea of what the market will demand by the end of this year, let alone by I will predict that the

present generation of offices will be less than £10 per square foot by 1996 and the only space that will rent at realistic prices will be new generation green buildings. Yours faithfully

KEITH CHAMBERLAIN, Chamberlain House. West Street. Marlow. Buckinghamshire.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.



GIORGIO ARMANI

178, Sloane Street, London

FOCUS MANCHESTER

£55 million has boosted the city's Olympic aspirations, as a familiar mode of transport gets a new look. Two-page report by Ronald Faux

Running on rails of hope

anchester deals boldly with crisis. When the cotton industry voted with its looms and began to move closer to the coast. Manchester answered by moving the coast to the city via the 35-mile ship canal, one of the great feats of Victorian navigation achieved over seven years by the picks and shovels of 16,000 men. The bid to

host the Olympic Games in 2000 has a similar dash of audacity and the city has welcomed £55 million of government sup-port towards building Manchester's Olympic facilities. Announcing the government's "wholehearted" backing for the bid. John Major said that the aim was not only to win the Games for their own sake,

but to use them to spearhead the regeneration of east Manchester. Great schemes, public and private, are afoot for the regeneration of the city centre, the expansion of the airport and the development of

Trafford Park and Salford Ouavs. There is a sense that the recession has not touched Manchester as much as other parts of Britain, although the Olympic emblem on the city hall stands above a sign advertising a mortgage debt

The irony is not lost on Graham Stringer, leader of the Labourcontrolled city council. There is, he says, too much poverty and innercity neglect. Some councillors frown on the system of development corporations through

which government money by-passes city hall, to be channelled into improvement directly schemes, but the results are clear to see. Winning the Olympic bid would be a way of supercharging that process and bringing enormous benefits to Manchester, which already ranks among the world's leading commercial and financial centres.

"The only city in the United States whose economy is growing is Atlanta, venue for the 1996 Olympics," Mr Stringer says. Thirty thousand jobs have been created and the equivalent of more than El billion invested in support facil-ities. If that happened in Man-chester it would bring back the prosperity of the 1980s."

John Glester: confident To dismiss Manchester as a shabby relic of the industrial revolution

ignores the change to which the city is committed, bringing the transport infrastructure, telecommunications facilities, cultural and service industries into line with its Olympic ambitions. The international airport, a hub of worldwide travel, the research facilities into high-technology provided by the largest academic campus in western Europe, the links to the motorway network and the developments to the rail system add up to a city able to absorb and service international investment.

A vibrant cultural life and facilities for sport and leisure already exist, but much more is planned. The £45 million for an



Making tracks for the future: Manchester's trams will offer mainline rail speeds with more passenger capacity than ever before

international concert hall, a new home for the Halle Orchestra, is earmarked. Manchester boasts the highest concentration of live theatre in Britain, outside London, and was recently chosen to be City of Drama for 1994.

Millions are being poured into improvements within the city and although the retail, property and service sectors have been finding life tough, the North-West is judged to be suffering less than other parts of Britain.

John Glester, chief executive of the Central Manchester Development Corporation, says one possible explanation is that fewer northerners are trapped on high mortgages, and so they have more disposable income. The corporation expects to invest £100 million in the 500 acres of city centre that were the heart of the industrial revolution, but which were later abandoned or flattened by bull-dozers. This investment could generate up to £750 million in private investment by the time the corporation is wound up.

Meanwhile, on the western fringe of the city around Trafford Park and Salford Quays, an extraordinary world of towering glass buildings, factory estates, waterways and smart housing de-velopments has opened up. Like the old industrial heart of Manchester, the docks and ship canal face a bright new future.

rams return to the streets of Manchester this month after an absence of half a century. The 'supertrams" of the £130 million Metrolink system will be fast, efficient and environmentally friendly, and a far cry from the double deckers that once clanked through the city streets.

Out of town, they whisk train-like along British Rail lines at 50mph, then slow to a tram crawl through the city centre. Unlike the old trams that could carry a maximum of 80 passengers, the Metrolink cabins are spacious enough for 206 in comfort or 270 crush-loaded. electro-magnets that clamp on to The dividend for months of the track will stop the tram in less

traffic chaos in Manchester, as the new track was being laid, is about to be paid. When the remains of old tracks were removed, engineers discovered places where the lengths of Victorian steel were all that was holding the road together. The new trams run along welded track set in shock-absorbant material, and have wheels with rubber inserts muffling the

clank of metal upon metal. They signal their approach with a sorrowful wail. Retractable steps adjust to platform or street level and there is special access for wheelchairs. Acceleration is swift and emergency braking backed by than its own length. "There is probably more risk of being injured inside the tram than outside," a Metrolink official says. Indeed, the first near-casualty on the system was the Manchester transport committee chairman, who was bowled unceremoniously down the aisle when the tram braked during a demonstration run through the city.

The object of the scheme is to

ease traffic congestion by encouraging commuters to abandon their cars on the city outskirts, and. so reduce pollution. The first phase, delayed for fine tuning of the system, opens between Man-chester Victoria station and Bury. The aim will be to extend the service between the G-Mex exhibition centre in central Manchester and Altrincham.

A spur from Piccadilly Gardens to Piccadilly railway station should be completed by early summer.

fund-raising effort by the Greater Manchester Passenger Transport Authority has begun to extend the system to Salford Quays and Rochdale, but initially the Metrolink will give a city centre service every six minutes at peak times, whisking 10,000 pas-sengers an hour in each direction across the city, and carrying more than 10 million commuters a year.

The fare structure will be pitched to encourage city-bound folk to leave their cars at home, but a council official explained that a condition of government funding required the company to make a surplus. This would inevitably mean that tram fares would be higher than bus fares.

The partnership of private and government capital resulted in the consortium of GEC, Mowlem. Amec and Greater Manchester Bus winning the challenge in June

When complete, Metrolink will serve 26 stations within 20 miles of the city centre. Tickets are automatically dispensed by machines and a series of closed circuit television cameras remains on permanent watch throughout the

A special unit of 29 officers from Greater Manchester Police has been detailed to handle security. The force turned down an offer of free transport for all police officers. however, since the intention was to encourage them to travel by tram and keep an off-duty eye on the system. Now Manchester must learn to live with trams again.

WE'VE ATTRACTED A FEW MILLION NEW FACES TO TRAFFORD PARK.



Since 1987, Trafford Park

Development Corporation has

invested more than £87 million

which has helped to generate

a further £550m from the

3.3m square feet of new

development and 2.96km of

been completed and 15 major

property developments are

either completed or under

new/improved roads

for it is simple.

private sector.

Business is booming in Trafford Park and the reason including

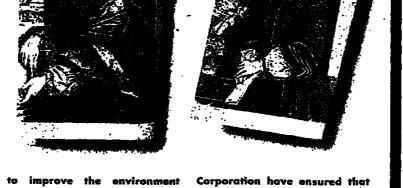
• 215 acres of derelict land

 More than 10,000 trees and the community. shrubs planted.

buildings. in all more than 120 environmental schemes have been completed

addition over 4,330 and training and employment

or are underway.



619 people have received relevant training - helping to create real and lasting jobs for

It is investment of this kind • 194,000 square feet of new that is building a bright and cladding provided to run-down successful future. And we think that's money well spent.



TRAFFORD PARK The Corporation is continuing initiatives set up by the MANCHESTER

BUILDING A STRONG FUTURE ON A PROUD PAST

Trafford Park Development Corporation, Trafford Wharf Road, Wharfside, Trafford Park, Manchester M17 1EX. Tel: 061-848 8000

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The learning business

ith 42,000 students shared between the university, Manchester Polytechnic, the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (Umist), the Manchester Business School, and the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester lays calim to be the biggest higher education campus in western Europe. The nearby University of Salford widens the

city's area of learning.
Such a volume of knowledge and high technological expertise is of great value to Manchester. Not only is the cultural and intellectual life of the city enriched, industries seeking a new base are presented with a strong incentive to choose Manchester because of the services the city's academic institutions can provide. Few areas of scientific knowledge, human understanding or practical business management are not covered by the labyrinth of courses offered by this con-

gregation of colleges. The university, which has the largest medical school in western Europe, contains expertise in a range of subjects as diverse as the study of Egyptian mummies, centres excellence in telecom-

The £55 million govern-

ment support for

Manchester 2000

means work will have begun

on three big sports facilities

in Manchester by September 1993, when the Inter-

national Olympic Committee decides which city will host

Development of Olympic facilities will be linked with

the regeneration of east Manchester, and winning the Games bid will ensure

Delivering the Games will

cost El billion for about 30

venues across the North-

West, Fourteen exist but

require adaptation, others

depend on the 1993 de-

cision. Three facilities on

which work will begin before

renewal on a huge scale.

the Games.

Olympian gold cheer

Plans for urban renewal depend heavily

on the success of Manchester's bid

MANCHESTER 200

The city's academic resources offer over three and a half years. The Master of Business Martindustry great opportunities

munications and novel com-puting, the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, and social research into child abuse and crime victimisation. Nineteen seriously seek it. Nobel prize-winners have had connections with the university, which resists any trend towards becoming an ivory

If you count everyone who comes to Manchester for some kind of tuition, including members of the public on extra-mural courses, the annual total comes to 85,000 full-time or part-time stu-dents and those who study there for self-development rather than for a particular qualification. Top quality re-search is costly but adds significantly to the calibre of students and there is concern about the university's ability to sustain this standard when government policy is clearly to expand numbers,

decrease staff and operate the system on less money.
With 20,000 students, twothirds of them on full-time courses, and a student-staff ratio of 16:1. Manchester Polytechnic is the largest poly

ain's first international sta-

dium since 1923, with a

covered velodrome along-

side, and an indoor arena on

Manchester has already been awarded £1 million by

the Foundation for Sport and the Arts towards the cost of

the velodrome, and substan-

tial investment has been pledged by the private sector.

The city, bidding for the second time, is considered a

strong contender, as Britain

has never been awarded the

Games as the result of a bid.

its favour are the fastest growing airport in Europe, and being at the heart of a

region that claims to have

more people playing or

watching sport than any-

where else in the UK.

Other points that count in

a five-acre city centre site.

in Britain. It is proud of its

he poly confers de-grees has collaborative projects with universities and offers some 300 courses, from retail marketing and teacher training to engineering and the human-

Manchester Business School runs a Master of Business Administration (MBA) programme and in-service executive courses. On the two-year full-time MBA programme, there are 370 students, one third of them from overseas. The qualification may be taken part-time

and is a consortium degree sponsored by 10 British compopularity and loyal to its traditions of making further panies. A hundred post-graduate students are on a education available to all who research programme into management areas. In-service management courses for executives, run by the busi-ness school, attract about

2,500 students a year. Umist, which has around 4,000 students, is a worldranking technological university with particular expertise in chemical engineering and analytical science.

agement degree is a modular

course spread over two years

Companies located on the campus can exploit technology in quality assessment, integrated sensors and monitoring devices. Research grants should reach a record of £12 million, according to Professor HCA Hankins, the principal.



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MANCHESTER

A VIBRANT CITY IN WHICH TO INVEST

Manchester is Britain's Olympic Bid City for the year 2000. It is a major cultural centre which has won the Arts Council's City of Drame nomination for 1994 and expects to start work on a new international Concert Hall shortly. Many major national and international companies already have a presence here. Why not join them.

an Airport with a range of intercontinental and European services unrivaled outside London excellent road and rail communications

Accessent root and rac communications.

Metrolink, the UK's first on street Light Rapid Transkt system the largest higher education campus in the UK a Science Park with expansion apportunities high quality City Centre and parkland office space all the services required by companies, including strong financial services and media sectors. To discuss investment opportunities contact

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MANCHESTER -City Council-

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Quay to a new

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 2 1992

The industrial wasteland of Salford Quays receives a complete facelift

image

he most striking renaissance in Greater Manchester has been achieved in the docklands area of Salford Quays. They were once the third largest docks in the country, but as freighters outgrew the ship canal and containerisation revolutionised cargo handling, their use declined. By 1984 they had been reduced to 225 acres of derelict quayside and polluted waterway.

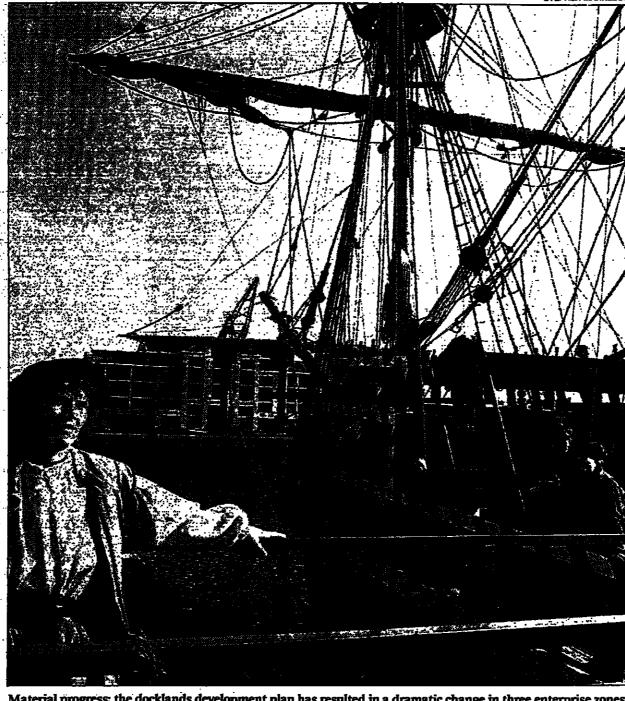
Three thousand dockers'

jobs had vanished, along with those from the many firms that depended on the docks traffic. A development plan produced by the local authority harnessed every grant and scheme devised by Whitehall or Brussels and was followed to the letter, in the hope of transforming dead dockland

into a living community. John Watling, the Salford Quays project manager, to the dramatic progress made in the three areas declared as enterprise zones Rubble from demolished warehouses became the hardcore foundation for embankments dividing the old docks into water parks alongside which marinas, housing and striking new office blocks have emerged.

The quality of design and material is high. Hotel and leisure facilities are now established, and a performing arts centre is planned for the promontory alongside the largest of the former docks. The £30 million of public. money invested in the quays through a rolling programme of derelict land conversion and urban grants has provided a base for some £300 million of private capital.

Mr Watling says that the recession has slowed progress and put some projects on hold, but three quarters of the quays development is completed or under way, with about one million square feet of office space let or available. Salford works hard to keep the momentum, but a number of companies in the overcrowded South-East have shelved plans to relocate because of uncertainty caused by the recession and the glut of cheap office space around



Material progress: the docklands development plan has resulted in a dramatic change in three enterprise zones

An airport on cloud nine

Expansion puts the North-West at the hub of international trade

hub airport with regular links to Europe and across the Atlantic is a vital key to regional growth. The importance of Manchester International Airport to the economy of the North-West cannot be overstated, it is quoted by company after company as high among the reasons for locating in the

There are plans for important expansion, with a second terminal due to open next year that could double present capacity by the turn of the century, and a second runway to be completed by 1998, boosting aircraft movements from 42 flights per hour to 70.

The scale of investment is huge about £600 million for a terminal the size of 13 football pitches able to handle up to 13 million pas-sengers a year and £36 million for the runway. Gil Thompson, the airport's chief executive, says the objective is to have a world

hub airport. Forecasts showed that demand could outstrip capacity by one third by the mid-1990s and that a second runway would create 50.000 new jobs in the region, allowing the airport to handle 30 million schedule and charter flight passengers a year by 2000, along with the growth of freight traffic which has increased threefold in the last decade.

The airport's development strategy looks beyond the glass and steel of the second terminal, scheduled to open in March 1993, to the likely need for a third building. The Labour-controlled city council has a 55 per cent stake in the airport and a pragmatic attitude towards bold investment there. More than 100 airlines operate from Manchester, which re-turned a profit last year of £40 million.

anchester has won the largest share of the regional market for international flights and claims to handle more internal flights than any Brit-ish airport. About 30 per cent of charter flights from Britain operate from

The runway was length-ened just before the first 747s arrived and car parking and other facilties were pro-vided ahead of a demand that proved to be heavy.

Motorways feed directly into the airport and British Rail with the Greater Manchester Passenger Transport Authority are jointly funding a £27 million elec-trified rail link between the airport and Piccadilly main-

line station in the city centre. The airport's position close to urban areas is a commercial blessing but an environmental curse. There is local resistance to further expansion in spite of a £10 million environmental protection programme and £1 million a year in sound insulation grants for 12,000 properties

Doorway to Europe

London. A lift in the economy

should put Salford Quays

back at the "highly desirable"

end of the property market.

ndustrial estates are not a modern invention. Trafford Park was opened in 1896 to support the ship canal and has been active ever since as a suburban production base for international companies. By the 1940s, 75,000 workers were employed in what was one of

the world's most important manufacturing centres.

But demand began to change and investment dwindle, and in 1987 the Trafford Park Development Corporation was set up to secure new investment and halt the decline. The 3,000 acres earmarked for help have now received £543 million of private investment, creating 3,000 new jobs

Another £150 million from

the public purse will improve

the infrastructure.

Trafford Park is Manchester's continental link

Recognising that enter-prises now value an attractive environment, the corporation, along with Trafford and Salford councils, set about improving the facilities. Their efforts have secured more than 1,000 firms in the park.

A recent rail agreement opens the way for a direct link The agreement was under threat from objections by Trafford Park Estates to the corporation's compulsory purchase orders on its own 55-acre development site designed to become the main service centre for the rest of

Trafford Park. But the advanrages of the new rail link - its proximity to the international freight terminal and freightliner interchange and to the Euroterminal due to open next year — overwhelmed the objections, which are to be

The Euroterminal promises to be a crucial link and is expected to handle more than one million tons of freight a year with services to 17 European centres. Once the channel_tunnel is operating, the service could haive door-toan destinations. Michael Shields, chief executive of the development corporation. says the terminal would be the final link in the park's global transportation network, making it the ideal base to serve Europe.



Reflections of another era: part of the Castlefield area developed by Jim Ramsbottom

Ripples of history

songwriter, come-dian and Himalayan wanderer and Jim Ramsbottom, Mancunian bookmaker, share a fascination with Manchester's neglected canals. Both men have made separate explorations of the waterways that served the industrial revolu-

After the second world war the canals were garbage strewn and stagnant, with locks and towpaths in urgent need of repair. Eight years ago Mr Ramsbottom acquired three acres of Castlefield around the point where the Bridgewater and Rochdale canals meet, where Stephenson's Rocket steamed along the world's first passen-ger railway. "This was the very heart of the industrial revolution and wonderful to me because I've been fascinated by local history ever since I was a schoolboy," he

The canals were tranquil, neglected corridors running through Manchester, a quiet

Restored canals are bringing the past to life

reserve for wildlife only yards away from the heart of the

Mike Harding has written a guide to Manchester's canal walks and recalls student days in the city when the canal area around Potato wharf seemed a magical place, "full of echoes and the atmosphere of decay of an industrial city somehow going down in flames".

The Bridgewater canal. with its 92 locks, was driven into the heart of the Duke of Bridgewater's coal mines at Worsley; the Rochdale, completed in 1833, was the first canal to link the North and the Irish seas.

Mr Ramsbottom's corner of the industrial revolution. he bought for £300,000, is already looking much improved. About £2 million of development corporation investment has gone into towpaths, drains, roads and brickwork. The lock keeper's cottage has become his office, a line of old stables converted into a pub. the Dukes 92, and a mili has become a base for small craft and leisure companies. -

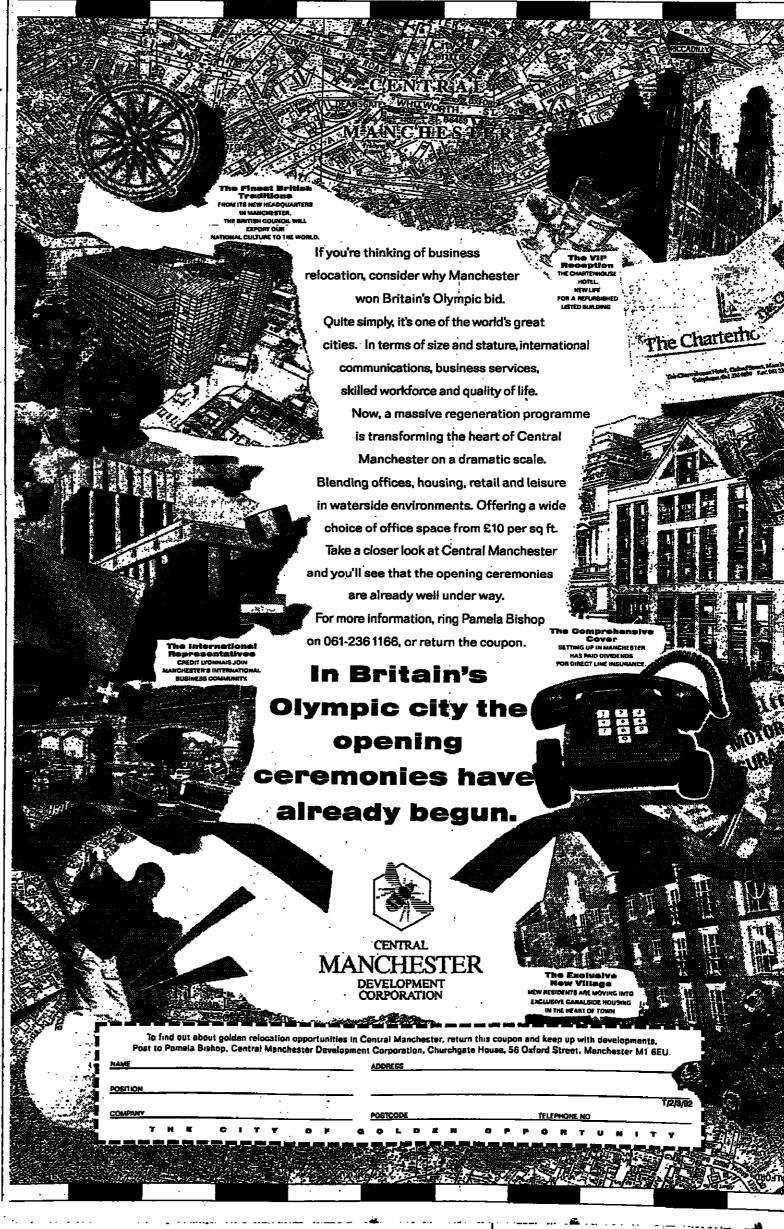
Mr Ramsbottom's next venture will be to restore the ruins of Merchants' warehouse beside the Rochdale canal as a restaurant and hotel. "Manchester has so much neglected potential. I want to see it back up there' with a new image as a leading centre for the arts and leisure," he says.

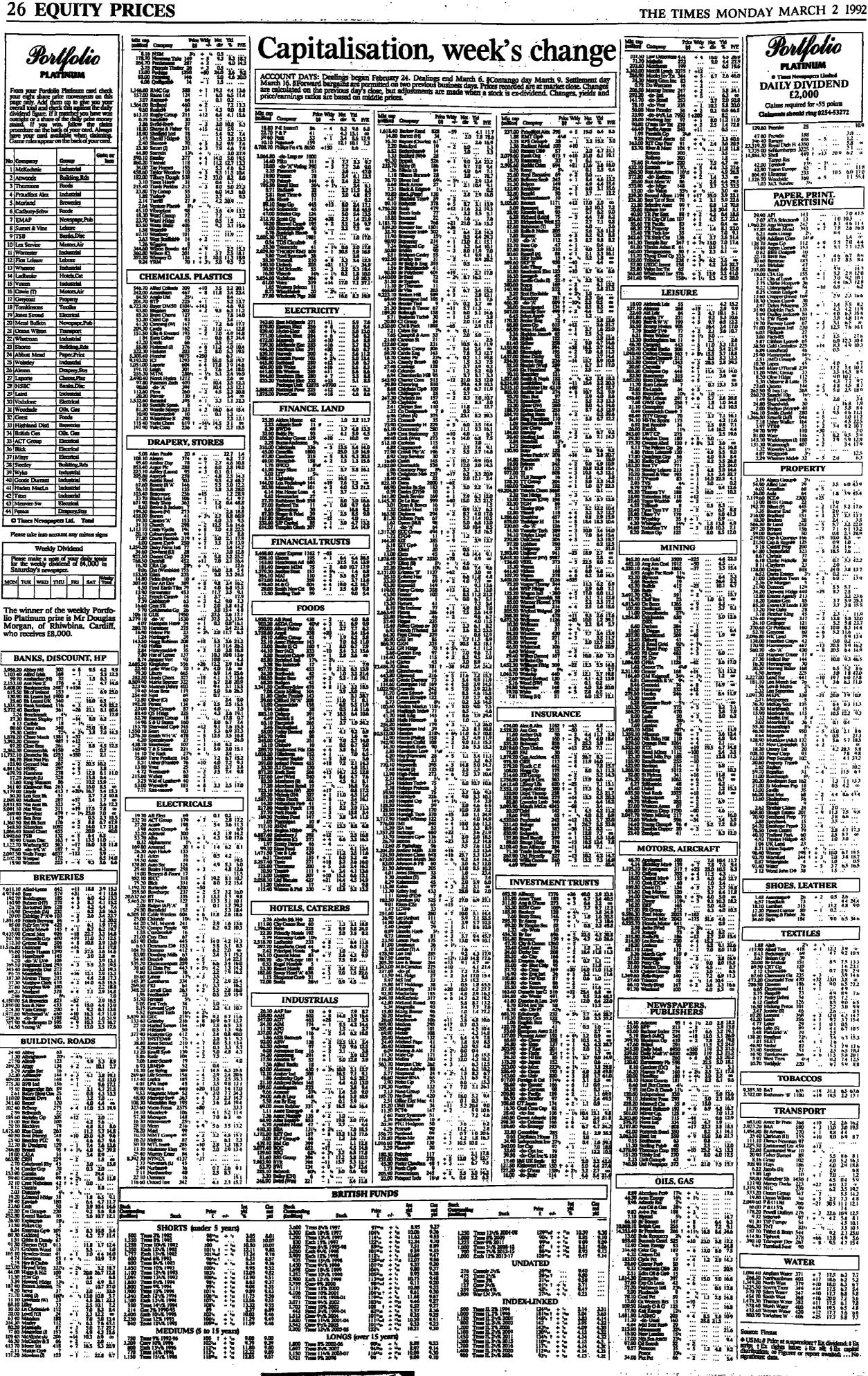
eyond the railway Barches and restored canal basin are the museum of science and industry with a superb aerospace section and beyond that the Granada television stndios, all of them attract tens of thousands of tourists. Investing in the crumbling

canal banks of his youth has

proved to be a shrewd gamble

for a bookmaker.





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1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0.....

1991: DROWSY 9-9-13 A S Smith (12-1) O Sherwood 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

FORM FOCUS

TORRENT BAY beat LF Grand Maire (rec 28tb) | (3m 2f, good to soft) PROPLUS 34l 5th to Cons 28h in a handicap chase here (3m, firm) on penultimate start. MISTER ED 69l 3rd by Calabrese (rec 15b) in a handicap chase at Fontwell (3m 2f, good). NOUGAT RUSSE 7l 3rd to Smooth Escert (gave 28tb) in a handicap chase at Fontwell (3m 2f, soft) on penultimate start.

Challenge (rec 4fb) in a handicap chase at Fontwell Selection: MISTER ED (nap)

BETTING: 5-2 Coe, 11-4 Takemethere, 100-30 Trusm, 10-1 Garreigum, 12-1 Brave Detenger, 16-1 others

1991: PATRICO 8-11-9 J Osborne (6-4 fav) O Sherwood 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

BRAVE DEFENDER 66 last of the 6 finishers to Keep Tething (levels) in a novice chase at Kempton (3m, good to firm). TAKEMETHERE 24/5/1 4th 10 Citerburn House (rec 4fb) in a novice chase at Unitoxetier (3m 2f, good). CDE 3% 3rd to Do Be Brief (levels) in a novice chase, here (2m 5f, good), with

FORM FOCUS

INTERPRETATION best Mountain Kingdom (ave 7b) 20i in a novice hurdle at Kempton (2m 4t, good to firm). ANOTHER TROUP over 2 3rd to Takeover 8id (rec 7b) in a hunter chase at Huntingolon (3m. good to firm) on final run last season. BURNET 8 3rd to Sea Island (rec 2b) in a novice chase at Chepstow (2m 4t, good to soft). CASTLEBAY LAD under 2 3rd to Man Of Mystery (rec 1ib) in a novice handleap hurdle at Towcester (2m 5t 2byd, soft), with GLENGRIFFIN (gave 4b) 11/1 2nd. VAL

BETTING: 11-8 interpretation, 11-4 Val D'Authe, 5-1 Cirton Hempden, Giengriffin, 8-1 Burnet, 10-1 others 1991: SADDLER'S CHOICE 6-11-2 N Williamson (3-1) J Edwards 21 ran

5.00 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,732: 2m 6f) (21 runners)

4.30 EBF NOVICES CHASE (£2,185: 2m 5f) (17 runners)



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Property and a second s

Committee of the commit

Morley Street back on course for title

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

A WEEK may be a long time Greenalis Gold Cup at in politics, but for a racehorse Haydock, under the inspired trainer seven days can be an handling of Adrian Maguire.

Ask Toby Balding, who has been under intense pressure in recent days with Morley Street as his champion hurdler attempted to overcome an infected leg in time to defend his title.

For that matter, ask any one of the National Hunt trainers with entries at the Cheltenham festival next week, as each 24 hours ticks slowly by.

Some desperately want rain at Prestbury Park, others are praying for cloudless skys. All are slightly nervous as they inspect their charges at morning and evening stables. A last-minute strain or evidence of heat in a leg could end a season's hopes and dreams.

Balding and Morley Street. at least, are through the worst. The champion hurdler worked "extremely well" with Forest Sun on Saturday

morning.
The Whitcombe trainer reported yesterday: "There has been no reaction from the work. He ate up fine last night and this morning, and it is all systems go. He will work again on Wednesday and that will be his last seri-

ous piece."

Morley Street is 4-1 with
William Hill, while
Ladbrokes offer 7-2 with a

With one potential calamity apparently over, the Gods continued to smile upon the Whitcombe string on Saturday as Cool Ground returned

The riding find of the season may not be able to partner Cool Ground in the Martell Grand National (trimmed to 16 and 14-1 by Ladbroke and William Hill) Omerta, should Martin Pipe's chaser run at Aintree.

Peter Bolton, owner of Cool Ground and Whitcombe, has not not given up hope of taking on Carvill's Hill in the Gold Cup, but Balding is far from keen. "We all know the National is his objective. If we thought Cool Ground needed another run and if the ground came up soft, we would discuss the Gold Cup.

"It has taken time to get the horse right again because he got totally demoralised by chasing that big tank (Carvil's Hill) around twice." After watching Cool Ground's win on television at Newbury. Balding stated: 'He will win the National, as



Balding: impressive win with Crystal Spirit

The only sad note for Balding is the news that One More Dream, his highly-regarded novice hurdler, will not be able to run in the Trafalgar House Supreme Novices Hurdle due to a mi-

nor shoulder injury. The race was won last year as he is committed to ride by Crystal Spirit, who also found his form at the right time when winning the Berkshire Hurdle impressively at

Newbury.
"That should put him spot
on for the Stayers' Hurdle,"
Ian Balding said.

Crystal Spirit was ridden by Jimmy Frost at Newbury but his services will almost certainly be required for Forest Sun at Cheltenham, in which case Peter Scudamore is expected to come in for the ride. The riding plans in the Queen Mother Champion

Chase became clearer yester-day when Oliver Sherwood announced that Young Snugfit would only run if either Waterloo Boy or Remittance Man are pulled out. That should leave the way clear for Jamie Osborne, who enjoyed a treble on Saturday. to ride Remittance Man for

Nicky Henderson. Finally, spare a thought for Henrietta Knight who will have mixed memories of Saturday. Well Wrapped, the apple of her eye, suffered a horrid fall in the opening race and is battling for his life. The Wantage trainer then lost her hat when it was burnt by a stable incinerator. Mander's Way won the Wickham Nov-ices' Chase only to face an objection by the runner-up. Fortunately, the placings

Tomahawk to defy penalty for Nottingham success

RICHARD Holder has decided to strike while the iron is hot with his recent Nottingham winner Tomahawk, who has an excellent chance of following up in the Freddie pous over the course and dis-Starr Challenge Trophy Handicap Hurdle at Wind-

sor today. mid-season, but the Nottingham victory signalled a re- carries a confident vote. form when the five-year-old collected two handicap hurdles, at Wincanton and Chep-

At his best when allowed to dictate from the front, Tomahawk has just a 41b penalty for his emphatic 25-length victory over Nikitas last Tuesday and should have too much power for Galway Star and Alosaili.

For the nap, however, I rely on Henrietta Knight's Ratify to open his account over timber in the opening event, the Thames Novices' Hurdle.

2.10 Bay Tern. 2.40 Watch Tower Bay. 3.10 Merchant Of Venice. 3.40 Free Minx. 4.10 Holt Place. 4.40 Sparrow Hall.

2.10 Carabali Dancer. 2.40 Watch Tower Bay. 3.10

Fishin' Tackle. 3.40 Noddle. 4.10 Holt Place. 4.40

2.10 LITTLE CARLTON HANDICAP HUR-

5 8401 CARABALI DANCER 12 (CD) D Garratin 4-10-0 6 1605 DOMAIN 40 (B.CD.9F) R Wasser 4-10-0... A Maguire 7 005F RED PROCESSION 7 (B,D.F) P Liddle 8-10-0

14RRP DEEP FLASH 7 (H,D,F,S) M Charles 9-12-0

A good middle-distance Flat performer last season. Ratify offered plenty of en-

MANDARIN

THUNDERER

GOING: STANDARD

DLE (£1,327: 2m) (9 runners)

HURDLE (£1,399: 2m) (5)

couragement for the future when chasing home Halko-

tance last month. Martin Pipe's Flying Speed will be expected to improve Tomahawk lost his sparkle upon his Wincanton fourth behind Statajack, but Ratify

The Roger Curtis-trained Mister Ed, although no match for Calabrese at Fontwell last month, makes most appeal for the March Handicap Chase. Reg Akehurst's Coe has

taken some time to adjust to fencing this term after some creditable hurdling performances. However, the six-year-old showed improved form when

a close-up third behind Do Be Brief at the last Windsor meeting, and should oblige this time at the expense of Truism.

Nicky Henderson can derive encouragement for his Cheltenham festival assault

by saddling a double with Off Piste (2.30) and Interpretation (5 00)

Off Piste shaped with promise when fourth behind his better-fancied stable companion Current Express at Sandown last month, while Interpretation showed his appreciation for a longer trip when enjoying a runaway success over Mountain King-

At Leicester's traditional all-hunter chase meeting, it may pay to take a chance with Busted Spring (3.50) to upset the likely favourite, James Delahooke's Wall Game.

Busted Spring was going well in Sporting Mariner's Nottingham race until unseating Donald McCain inr at the thirteenth, and may have the edge on fitness.

Delahooke should be on the mark, however, in the Melton Hunt Club Hunter Chase with his Fakenham runnerup King Neon who, with Marcus Armytage aboard, may be able to peg back the treble-seeking Pastoral Pride.

3.10 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY

MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,399: 2m 2f) (11)

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS Recorded number. Six-figure form (F – [et]. P – pulled up. U – unsested rider. B – brought down. S – silipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since lest outleg; F if flat. (B – binkers. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since lest outleg; F if flat. (B – binkers. V – visor, H – hood. E – Eyesheid. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and 2.00 RATTFY (nap). 2.00 Ratify. 2.30 Off Piste. 2.00 Ratify. 3.30 Tomahawk. 3.00 Little Big. 3.30 Tomahawk. 3.00 Little Big. 3.30 Galway Star. 4.00 Mister Ed. 4.00 MISTER ED (nap). 4.00 Mister Ed. 4.30 Coe. 5.00 Interpretation. 5.00 Val D'Authie. 3.30 FREDDIE STARR CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,952: 2m 30yd) (5 runners) GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (STRAIGHT GOOD) 2.00 THAMES NOVICES HURDLE (£1,235; 2m 30yd) (21 runners) Long handicap; Will James 9-11, Alosaul 9-8, Persean Luck 9-5. BETTING: 6-4 Tomahawk, 5-2 Galway Star. 7-2 Alocolii, 6-1 Wit James, 16-1 Porsian Luck GALWAY STAR never showed when last of the 14 finishers behind Rodeo Star (gave lib) in the Tote Gold Trophy at Newbury (2m 100yd, good) Previously, 2l 2nd to Waing Flagship (rec 4lb) in a handle pap hurdle at Taunton (2m 110yd, good to firm) TOMAHAWK beat Radias (gave 3b) 25 in a handle oap hurdle at Nottingham (2m, good to firm) Previously, was not disgraced when 16 l/st 4th to Oneup-KELLYS KINGOOM 254F (P Zelick) H Bennett 4-10-7 ve Excertional U02 RAYADO 16 (C Rogers) R Akehurat 4-10-7 C LlewByn REDCLYFFE 144F (S Cohn) R Frost 4-10-7 J Frost 08 SMART REBAL 19 (The Albert Arme) J Akehurat 4-10-7 L Harvey TIPPERARY AZUL 10F (J Bad) M Tompkins 4-10-7 T Kent (7) WHITTON LAD 27ZF (P Madgwick) P Medgwick 4-10-7 A Madgwick (7) 0 SAFE ARRIVAL 49 (Mrs R Harves) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 10-1 Tipperary AZUL 10F (J Bad) Mrs D Heine 4-10-2 N Williamson 4.00 MARCH HANDICAP CHASE (£2,790: 3m 4f) (9 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Ratify, 7-2 Flying Speed, 4-1 Rayado, 9-2 Water Carrier, 7-1 Brown Sauce, 10-1 Tipperary Azul, 14-1 Lirban Cowboy, 16-1 others. 1991: BIENNIAL 5-11-0 P Scudemore (100-30) M Pipe 22 ran **FORM FOCUS** Long handicap: Propius 9-11. Nougat Riusse 8-12. Rhode Island Red 8-11. Astral Sprit 8-5. Centrocean 8-2. BETTING: 2-1 Mister Ed. 11-4 Royal Battery, 7-2 Torient Bay, 8-1 Nougat Russe, 12-1 Propius, 14-1 others 1991: FOREST RANGER 9-10-10 N Wallamson (5-1) J Edwards 13 ran

BROWN SAUCE 30½1 5th to Hawthorn Blaze (rec. 5tb) in a novice hurdle at Lingfleid (2m, good). Previously, best Bardesan (evels) ½1 in a novice hurdle. In a novice hurdle at Wincanion (2m, good). Here (2m 30yd, good to firm). CARSLESS (ISSS 22¾1 4th to Woodurather (geve 8tb) in a novice hurdle at Fortiveil (2m 2, good). PMTAL BAY 35¾1 a juvenile hurdle, here (2m, good). BMART REBEL 62 5th to Scent Of Battle (gave 6tb) in a juvenile hurdle at Fortiveil (2m 2, good). PMTAL BAY 35¾1 hurdle at Fortiveil (2m 20). PMTAL BAY 35¾1 hurdle at Fortiveil (2

2.30 COLLEGE NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (£1,235: 2m 30yd) (12 runners)

235: 2m 30yd) (12 runners)

16615 COUNTERBID 16 (D,F,G) (H Parker) J Edwards 5-11-7 N Williamson S-P535 DRIEWITTS DANCER 72 (F Gray) F Gray 5-11-0 N Williamson DP5/P ELFIE'S SON 77 (Mask K George) Mask K George 8-11-0 D Skyrme D-0P JAMIAN 53 (M Burbidge) J King 7-11-0 J Kavanagh O-0 KEEP SHARP 152 (Mrs. D Sherwood) O Sherwood 6-11-0 J Coborne OP LOCATION 48 (Mrs. S Purcell) M Madgwick 5-11-0 H Davies MASTER THOMAS (Miss S Edwards) R Frost 7-11-0 J Frost OD MINT FRESH 16 (Mask N Carroll) C James 5-11-0 G Upton NSSHT WIND (Pell-mell Partners) A Turnel 5-11-0 G Upton G H Davies NORTH BANNISTER 27 (Lord Cadogan) T Forster 5-11-0 C Llewellyn 40-0P4 OFF PistTe 17 (M Buckley) N Henderson 6-11-0 R Durmoody G PTUDOR CAKS 105 (E & E Recing Syndicate) C Broad 5-10-9 Mazzin Jones TING: 15-8 Off Piste 9-4 Counterbid. 8-1 Keap Sharp. 10-1 North Bannister, 12-1 Master Thomas, N BETTING: 15-9 Off Piste, 9-4 Counterbid, 6-1 Keep Sharp, 10-1 North Bannister, 12-1 Master Thomas, Night Wind, 16-1 Drewitts Dancer, 33-1 others.

1991: EGYPT MILL PRINCE 5-11-0 M Pitman (5-4) Mrs J Pitman 17 ran FORM FOCUS

COUNTERBED 19/21 5th of 15 to Sydmonton (rec 78) in a novices hundle, here (2m, good), with MINT FRESH (rec 7b) 10th. DREWITTS DANCER 8I 5th to flewin (gave 8b) in a novice hundlesp hundle at Lingfield (2m, good). KEEP SHARP 10th of 17 Funsmbuller (rec 1b) in a novice hundle at Cheltenham (2m 110yd, good to

3.00 FINAL SELLING HURDLE (£1,411: 2m 30yd) (13 runners)

BETTRIG: 9-4 Stervian, 3-1 Little Big, 4-1 Roger's Pal, 10-1 Va Utu, 14-1 Across The Card, Applian science, 16-1 Djebel Prince, 20-1 in The Spotlight, Wotamone, 33-1 others.

1991: PRESENT TIMES 5-11-6 G Moore (6-4 tay) A Moore 17 ran

FORM FOCUS

APPLIANCEOFSCIENCE 8th of 18 to Val Lute (rec. 4lb) in a novice hurdle at Lingfield (AW, 2m, 4lb) in a claiming hurdle at Welverhempton (2m, standard), Previously, 844 4th to Brown Seuce (gave good).

LyESEL PRINCE 19I 5th to Metal Olsesu (rec. 1lb).

HARD TO SNUB over 40 last of 4 to Manazoor Seye-with VA LITUI lives (19th) 82 and in a seison feature of the device in a second burdle hear? (2m oxed)

MANDARIN

2.20 Sweatshirt

2.50 Katesville. 3.20 Skinnhill.

3.50 Busted Spring. 4.20 Near Exchange.

with VA UTU tree 10th) Bl 2nd, in a selling herdler at Towcester (2m, good to soft). ROGER'S PAL, 28 STERVIAN 28141 4th to Ring Of Forume (evels) in a Unit to OK Cornal (gave 5tb) in a selling hardle at Pewn (2m 44, good). Previously, just over 23 and to Unitwited (rec 5tb) in a conditional lockeys' selling hurdle at Towcester (2m, good to soft). ERGANA pulled up 2 out behind Brunswick Blue 1 Selection: ERGANA

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS N Handerson O Sherwood J Edwards K Ballery R Allehazet J White	Writers 10 9 6 3 8 4	Runners 34 32 28 15 43 30	Per cent 29.4 28.1 21.4 20.0 18.6 13.3	JOCKEYS J Osborne N Williamson P Scudemore M Richards L Harvey R Dunwoody	Winners 10 3 4 9 4 7	Rides 48 15 25 64 30 54	Per cent 20.8 20.0 16.0 14.1 13.3 13.0

3.50 LEICESTERSHIRE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,553: 3m) (6 runners) BRIAN BEEL 2.20 Credit Cut. 2.50 Katesville. 3.50 Wall Game. 4.20 Radical Views. 4.50 Pastoral Pride.

3.50 Wall Game. 4.20 Radical Views. 4.50 Pastoral Pride. 4.50 King Neon. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.50 PASTORAL PRIDE.

Long handloap: Solicitor's Choice 9-13, Sprucer 9-11, Earl Scham 9-70, Sebal House 9-9, Brief Encounter 9-7, Smooth Start 9-2, Mutand 9-2.

Smooth Start 9-2, Mouse 9-2. Schmidtl. 9-2 Cardinal Relph, 6-1 Hasty Diver, 6-1 Sprucer, 10-1 Brief Engurner, 12-1 Sabel House, 14-1 others.

1991: GLEBE SPINNEY 9-11-0 J Durken (6-4 tav) J Whenton 6 mm

THUNDERER

2.20 Sweatshirt.

2.50 Easter Lee. 3.20 SKINNHILL (nap).

7 3343 SCHWANTZ 13 W Kemp 4-104 R. K. Jones 9 0332 SML ES AHEAD 14 (V) P Bosen 4-109 R. Sconge 9 ZENESKA 338F D Brown 4-109 Mr A Rebort 10 2005 EVADING 28 [9] Mrs S Willon 4-104 JA Herris 11 4 MILLY BLACK 7 J Harris 4-104 2.20 SQUIRE OSBALDESTON MAIDEN HUNTER CHASE Amateurs: £887: 2m 4f) (16 runners) 52 Fishin' Tackle, 6-1 Merchant Of Venice, Strikes Ahsed, 7-1 Emerald Veniure, 10-1 Mily Black, Schwarfz, 12-1 others. 3.40 NEW OLLERTON MOVICES HURDLE

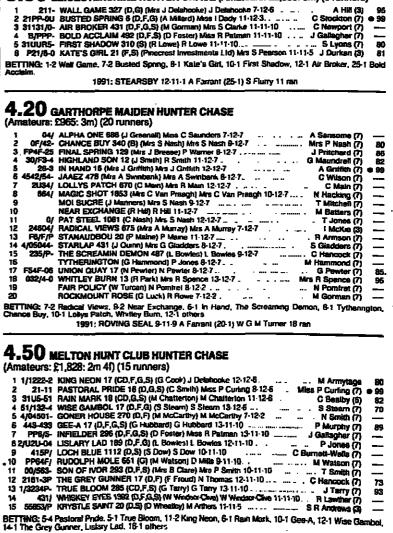
8 GFP ISLAND DESERT 23 (V) R Celow 4-10-0 W McFarfend 9 PPF- GENERAL SILKY 324 R Brotherton 7-10-0. R Marriey 94 Carabai Dencer, 114 Bay Tem, 41 Heir Of Exchament, 5-1 Rag-time, 10-1 Domain, 20-1 others. (£1,339: 2m 4f) (5) 2.40 MEDEN VALE NOVICES CLAIMING

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Glover, 8 winners from 19 runners, 42.1%; MH Easterby, 5 from 14, 35.7%; Mrs V Aconley, 8 from 23, 34.8%; M Tompkins, 7 from 28, 25.0%; R Weaver, 10 from 52, 19.2%; Jammy Fitzgerald, 5 from 26, 19.2%; JOCKEYS: R Campbell, 4 winner from 17 rides, 23.5%; S D Williams, 3 from 14, 21.4%; R Merley, 3 from 19, 16.8%; J A Herris, 10 from 78, 13.2%; M Brennen, 3 from 24, 12.5%. (Only qualifiers).

(£1,375: 2m 6f) (8) 4.10 KIRKLINGTON HANDICAP HI 5-4 Holt Pisce, 7-4 Just Blake, 7-2 Miss Linvn, 10-20-1 Whiskey Blues. 4.40 OSMANTHORPE NATIONAL I FLAT RACE (£1,268: 2m) (7) 0 BROKE THE BANK 17 W Kemp 5-11-8 A 52 SPARROW HALL 14 (BE) Jimmy Fitzgeral



IURDLE	2.50 THRUSTERS HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,674: 2m) (18 runners)	
D. P. Leech W. McFarland M. Breuren D. J. Burchel O-1 Locherre, HUNT A Lamach (7) ald 5-11-6 D. Sulfivan (7) Air W. Wales D. Williams (7)	1 3201-P2 KNOCKUMSHIN 5 (F.S) (S Smith) S Smith 9-12-8 S R Andrieus (3) 98 2 1/2FP-R CORRARDER 77 (F) (J. S-Osbourne) E Smyth-Osbourne 8 12-4 J Smyth-Osbourne (7) 9 99 3 P5213-5 EASTER LEE 24 (D.F.G) (fun J Fowler) J Dufosee 12-12-4 P Hacking (3) 86 4 /RIPFP- HILLYBILLY 285 (D Saunders) F Matthews 11-12-0 B Policick (7) 78 5 P090/2- HURRY ON HARRY 555 (P Manne) P Manne 8 12-0 B Policick (7) 78 6 D3/ RIVEAN MAESTRO 585F (Mrs P Margetson Brooks) Mrs A Swinbank 5-12-0 C Wilson (7) 79 212-122 KATESVILLE 21 (D.G) (L Bowlee) L Bowles 11-12-0 T Jones (7) 82 8 S215-33 NICKEL SILVER 191 (D.F) (F Kirby) F Kirby 8-12-0 Mrs F Needham (7) 9 P4U/R-4 OKCYDOKE 21 (C Tilly) Mrs P Smith 12-12-0 T Smith (7) C ONCE STUNG (J Greenall) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 J Greenald (3) 11 13-23/ RELEKTO 1185 (CD,BF,S) (N Smith) M Felton 10-12-0 D Prichard (7) 11 10 DODPOP/ SAMISRIAN 844 (D Prichard) D Prichard 7-12-0 D Prichard (7) Harvey (7) 12 14 P63/F- TAMATOUR 472 (D.G) (Andutra Ltd) J Jenkins 9-12-0 P Hurding-Jones (5) 15 15 0/04-FP VERY TOUCHING 20 (S Pike) S Pike 7-12-0 Mrs J Durkan (8) 15 15 55296-5 VULGANS LOYE 4 (Mrs C Penny) Mrs J Litiston 10-12-0 Mrs P Nash (7) 18 37 LIVANKISS 1034 (J Manners) Mrs S Nash 10-11-9 Mrs P Nash (7) 18	
A Maguine inte Billamy (7)	BETTING: 9-4 Katesville, 3-1 Contender, 4-1 Knockumshin, 11-2 Easter Lee, 8-1 Once Stung, 12-1 others. 1991: SOME OBLIGATION 6-12-1 D Costello (4-7 fav) J Upson 12 ran	1
12.72 15.74 12.72 15.74 9 +02.85 10 -0.15 10 -0.276 11 -0.016 12 -0.15 13 -0.15 14 -0.15 15 -0.15 16 -0.15 17 -0.15 18 -	3.20 LEICESTERSHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE YEOMANRY HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,553; 2m 4f) (14 runners) 1 24/0-PP0 WHY SO HASTY 7 (D.F.S) (Black Horse Recing) M Chapman 11-12-0 M Chapman (7) — 2 45/134 SKINNHILL 16 (B.CD.F.G.S) (Mrs T Binnington) T Thomson Jones B-11-9. J Durkan (8) 9 99 3 FPP023 CARDINAL RALPH 42 (CD.G) (Mrs S Embincos) J Gifford 8-11-5 Mises A Embincos (7) 88 4 43/222 RIVER HOUSE 17 (D.F.G) (P Cheesbrough) W A Stephanson 10-11-5 A Thomson (7) 92 5 58/322 WONDER BEE 599 (F.S) 12 Commiss) C Smith 9-11-3	•



Flashing Steel stays unbeaten

1991: KING NEON 11-12-2 M Armylage (4-5 fev) G Cook 12 ran

There are no qualifying course specialists for today's Leicester meeting

CHARLES Haughey's exciting pros-nect Flashing Steel retained his So, I would have reservations unbeaten record with a game victory over Eyelid in the Irish Life Johnstown Hurdle at Naas on Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

Though Haughey is keen to send Flashing Steel to the Cheltenham festival, the fast ground is concerning his trainer, John Mulhern. Unfortunately the ground at Chel-

tenham at present is not suitable for a

about sending him for the Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle. I'll probably walk the Cheltenham track during the week before making a decision." The Irish champion jockey Charlie Swan enjoyed a splendid afternoon, landing a treble on Glencloud, Merlyns Choice and Second Schedual who underlined the Pestival prospects of her Punchestown tenham at present is not suitable for a National Hunt horse built like Flash-Na Ri Chase.

Courage Clubs Championship leaders are kept under pressure by the champions and Northampton

Virtue of patience pays off for Bath

By DAVID HANDS

ORRELL may retain the leadership of the Courage now they can hear the heavy breathing of Bath coming up behind them. To borrow a racing metaphor, the champions have lengthened their stride after a tentative start and, should the Lancastrians stumble, Bath will be poised with their challenge.

Northampton, too, come into the equation since they are second but there was great satisfaction at the Recreation Ground on Saturday at the termination of Gloucester's unbeaten league record by the convincing margin of two goals, two tries and three penalty goals to a goal and a dropped goal. As Jeremy Guscott, the England centre, put it: "Bath's targets at the start of the season were the league and the cup. We can still win both."

As it happens, Guscott will not be there if Bath go into the final league Saturday. against Saracens on April 25. needing victory for the championship since he has accepted the invitation to play for the World XV in the three-match centenary series against New Zealand. But he will be available on April 4 when Bath go to Gloucester in pursuit of their seventh cup final, an ambition substan-

tially boosted on Saturday. It was not that Gloucester played poorly, far from it. Indeed their players may still be puzzling how they played so well in certain phases and yet subsided to their most severe league defeat against their old rivals. The answer is that Bath, like England (or maybe England are now like Bath) have learned the virtue of patience allied to the ability to strike the telling blow.

Keith Richardson, the Gloucester coach, feared there might be some reaction after the excellence of the cup quarter-final at Orrell. He did not reckon to lose ian Smith, his captain, with a damaged finger before the game started and well though his revised back row played, their cohesion was missing, as was the speed to the loose ball. In the final quarter it was noticeable how frequently Gloucester went into the maul with the ball and emerged without

Bath played a finely judged game in which Egenon, after so long away, showed he has not lost his nose for the ball. They weighed up the Glouc-ester tactics and snuffed them out, Barnes's tackling being crucial in limiting Caskie's excursions down the middle; much of Gloucester's approach work, notably through Masters, was excellent but they could not break down the final barrier save once, and Hannaford's try came when Bath led by 26 points and were easing down.

Two of Bath's tries came in the first half, when they led 11-3. The first, after Matthews had opened the scoring with a dropped goal, was simplicity itself: the five-metre scrum, Webb's incursion on the blind side and Swift's try. The second owed nearly everything to Guscott's flickpass, which gave Fallon room to burst through Tim Smith's



Take that: Perrins gets the ball away for Gloucester despite a strong challenge from de Glanville

tackle and pave the way for de

Glanville.
If Smith had been in the same mood as he had been at Orreli a week earlier he would have reduced the deficit before the interval but he missed

pounding Gloucester's disappointment, Barnes, whose match haul of 17 points was equalled in value by his allround direction, down Hannaford's kick and gathered to score. He also provided the diagonal kick whose wicked bounce defeated Morris's despairing dive; and unselfishly sent in Guscott for the try.

Harlequins left without reply to Bristol's best

Harlequins..

By BRYAN STILES

THE silence outside the Harlequins dressing-room was deafening. Dick Best, the coach, was speechless, offici-als were diplomatically reticent, and players slipped away quietly to hide embar-rassment. Nobody wanted to talk about why so few Quins got their knees dirty. Winterbottom, the captain,

and Moore, the hooker, were the exceptions. Winterbottom was muddied from head to toe as he tackled, grappled and hauled down any Bristol player who appeared near him with the ball. Moore was his usual belligerent, successful self, and even picked up a warning for over-enthusiasm. The cynical might have

thought that the rest of the collective Quins heart was not in this Courage Clubs Championship match, as they languish in the middle of

the table, out of contention. Six Quins players might have been forgiven for having more obtainable prizes on their minds — they hope to lift England to a second successive grand slam at Twickenham next Saturday. They also know their chance of glory at club level is in retaining the Pilkington Cup, hav-ing reached the semi-finals.

Harlequins are having to carry a heavy burden for their success. Players have to produce peak performance in internationals and are called

on to maintain their enthusiasm in tough league and cup campaigns. Little wonder sharpness and commitment

No such problems affected Bristol. They were tigerish in their pursuit of points and not for them the silence of the vanquished. They were exuberant in victory and, after reaching the dressing-room, trooped out again to take the plaudits of a crowd that has not had much to cheer.

With Davis, Blackmore and Barrow leading the way. Bristol produced an open, fluid game that never allowed Harlequins to settle.

Quins, without a goalkicker

— Halliday, playing at full
back, twice tried and missed failed to take advantage of the wind in the first half and Bristol were 4-0 ahead at the interval, thanks to Davis. After fine drives by Eves and Barrow, he did a quick step around several defenders to touch down.

After weathering a 15minute assault on their line in the second half, Bristol, using the wind to better advantage, broke out for Stiff to score two tries. Stiff charged through from a tapped penalty for the first and was pushed over by the pack for the second. Tainton converted both.

SCORIERS: Bristob Tries: Devis, Stiff (2). Conversions: Yainton (2). BRISTOL: P Hull: J Johnston, R Knibbs, J Redrup, W Weghorn: M Tainton, J Davis; D Hilton, A Latinopa, D Hinkins, P Collings, P stiff, A Backgrone, D Eves, C Barrow, HAFILEQUINS: S Heilliday; M Wedderburn,

London Irish's prospects improve as Wasps falter

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

WITH Nottingham going down by the odd point in 25. at Saracens and Rosslyn Park enjoying their league weekend off. London Irish chose the perfect moment for an inaugural victory in the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship and, with those sides still to play, can look forward to a second season in the top flight with renewed optimism. If only for the spirit they showed in a dour and niggly sub-stan-dard encounter at Sunbury on Saturday, it is no more

For the second week running. Wasps lost valuable points to nominal underdogs. but after this undisciplined performance it was not a question of where they go now - their competitive season is effectively over - but more one of how they managed to sweep Harlequins aside so easily in the first league game, back in November.

Only as time ran out did they show any urgency, Steve Pilgrim landing a 50-metre penalty goal to narrow the scoreline to 18-13 with six

minutes left. But with Paul Collins, the London Irish captain, knocking down virtually anything that moved and Graham Childs cutting back

inside - and into the unwelcoming arms of Collins and Michael Corcoran with two men clear outside him five metres from the line, it was too little too late. Irish took the day by four penalty goals and two dropped goals to a try and three penalty

With a stiff breeze at their backs. Irish settled quickly, and as the Wasps' forwards failed to adapt to some zealous refereeing by Tony Savage — there were 25 penalties in the first half - Corcoran,



Geoghegan: bit player

who spent two years on Chel-sea's books, punished them with three penalty goals in 22 minutes. Rory Moloney, from a free-kick for foot-up, and David Curtis, after Savage allowed advantage when Pilgrim spilled a garryowen on his 22, dropped goals before half-time to make it 15-0, but if Irish selectors were looking for signs from Curtis to ease their problem at stand-off half, they were thwarted by the occasion. It was fully halfan-hour before he touched

the ball in anger. The second half, which offered 20 more penalties, was no better. Pilgrim kicked two penalty goals to give Wasps hope and Corcoran's significant reply into the wind on 50 minutes was immediately countered by a try from Hopley. At least he was given a chance . . . try asking Chris Oti and Simon Geoghegan how they spent Saturday



Llanelli seize on chance to shine

By Owen Jenkins

THE difference between this Heineken League fixture and the previous week's cup encounter was like that between chalk and cheese. Llanelli won both fixtures comfortably, but this game was more like an Easter exhibition than an important match with two

points at stake.
For Llanelli, victory meant they had scored 60 points in two games against their archrivals. For Neath, it meant finding a new way forward, now that their season lies in tatters. Their fall from grace as inaugural league champi-ons has been rapid. But here was evidence that they have skilful players around whom

they can rebuild. The score does not reflect the contribution that Neath made to an exciting display of open, attractive rugby. But if you play this sort of rugby at Stradey Park, you are taking on the masters at their own

game. Neath dominated the majority of the first half but, as has been their failing this season, returned from good positions without points.

their captain, barged over in the corner from a sweeping move. Stephens, the Lianelli stand-off half, had kicked an early penalty.

Unlike their opponents, Llanelli's ability to turn pressure into points is second to side flanker, went over for Llanelli just before the interval and Quinnell, a hugely impressive young back-row forward, emulated him just after the interval.

This killed off Neath's hopes, and any injury worries over leuan Evans, the Welsh captain, were dispelled when the right wing crashed over from a midfield move.

Neath, however, did not give up and another bout of carefree rugby ended in Ball, the centre, waltzing over. Ev-ans added his second try with a dazzling run to outpace the defence, and Stephens rounded things off with a run in from broken play. SCORERS: Lienelit Tries: Evens (2), I Jones, Quinnell, Stephens. Conversions: Stephens (4). Penalty goat: Stephens. Meath: Tries: Philips, Bell. Conversion:

Neath: Tries: Primps, Den. Scarce.
Bell.
LLANELL: H Willerns; I Evene, N Devis, S
Davis, W Protor; C Stephens, R Mdor; P
Jones, A Lamerton, S Gale, S Quinnel, P
Davise, T Copesy, I Jones, J Williams.
NEATH: C Bridges: S Bowling, C Laily, J
Ball, C Young: M McCarthy, R Jones; B
Williams, K Philips, J Devise, S Williams, M
Writton, P Jones, M Monte, J Green.
Reference G Strations (Cardiff).

Heineken Welsh League

14 RRIDGEND

Cardiff: Tries: Kewulok, Hall, Pens: Ring (2) Bridgend: Tries: Prosser, Evans. Cone: Evans (2). Pens: Evans (2).

CARDIFF

Morris calls tune and leads Leicester a merry dance

By MICHAEL STEVENSON

IF A pedigree can be judged by a club's ability to rise above adversity, Ornell's crucial win tries and three penalties to three penalties, which strengthened their position at the head of the Courage Clubs Championship first di-vision, was beyond praise.

Players and members were shattered by the fact that Orrell committed their ration of errors for a couple of months in the Pilkington Cup defeat by Gloucester, yet there was no hint of low morale against Leicester, something epitomised by Dewi Morris, who had a magnifi-

cent match. His fitness, courage and cagemess to take on the opposing pack, however formi-dable, were astonishing. Add the ability to pick the right option and to tackle like a one-man back row, and you have a player of undeniable world class. Morris was excellently supported round the fringes by Gallagher and Cleary, and the only worry in Orrell's workmanlike win was that with regard to construc-

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS AND TABLES

Second division

tive back-play and the ability to time a pass, Taberner, their fine full back, is in a class by himself. The long-awaited shoot-out

between Strett, the Orrell stand-off half, and Ainscough, who recently left Both kicked poorly and handled competently, but were unable to make their mark on a patchy, though enjoy-

Without Kimmins, who has a back injury. Orrell's lineout showing was mediocre, though he was not missed as much as Richards was by Leicester. In his absence, the Leicester pack could only



Morris: courageous

hold Orrell for short periods. selves to the demanding task of improvising while moving smartly backwards.

Leicester started as if bent on running Orrell off their feet. Tony Underwood left, only to be denied a try by Haisail, over from the other wing. As Orrell steadied, Strett kicked a penalty at the third attempt. Gallagher's break and Tabener's link made Heslop's first try and a couple more penalties from Strett and one from Liley made it 13-3 at the interval.

The second half saw Orreil's grasp tighten. Halsall scored from the most delicate of chips by Tabener, and as Leicester tried to run everything in the closing stages, Cleary latched on to a dropped pass, Morris linked and Heslop was over for his second try. Leicester had to be content with a couple more penalties from Liley.

SCORERS: Orrell: Tries: Hestop. (2). Fishell: Perselly goals: Street: (3). Leicester: Perselly goals: Liley (3). CRIPELL: S. Taberner; N. Hestop. S. Sangford, M. Fielder, P. Felsest; M. Stott, D. Mortle; M. Hynes, N. Hachen, S. Southern, D. Chesty, C. Erlerley, C. Cusara, P. Manley, S. Sellingher.

Gallagher, L. Libey, S. Hackney, L. Boyle, I. ListCESTER, J. Libey, S. Hackney, L. Boyle, I. Bates, T. Underwood; G. Alracough, A. Kardoonit, S. Redfern, C. Tressler, D. Gerforth, A. Glassing, M. Johnson, A. Marriott, N. Back, M. Grant.
Referenc E. Morrison (AFU).

Nottingham suffer the cruellest fate

By DAVID HANDS

SARACENS' declared ambition of a place in the top five of the first division was sustained on Saturday, at the expense of a Nottingham side that must start winning soon if it is not to be relegated at the end of the season.

On the 500th first-class appearance of Adamson, their lock, Saracens squeezed home 13-12 when Rudling, their stand-off half, kicked his third penalty with only sec-onds remaining. That is the sort of fate fortune reserves for those as down on their luck as Nottingham who, ominously, have yet to play Bath. Northampton and Orrell.

Rugby may struggle, too.

At least they have four league points in the bag but defeat by 29-0 against Northampton and the termination of their New Zealand connection does not bode well. Steele started their downfall with five penalties.

London Scottish maintained their unbeaten record in the second division but the club to accompany them upwards at the end of the season may depend on the game on March 14 between West Hartlepool and Newcastle Gosforth. Newcastle's overwhelming points advantage (another 76 against luckless Liverpool St Helens) could be

Swansea retain lead

SWANSEA consolidated their position at the top of the Heineken League first division with a 20-9 home victory against Newbridge, who were in second position (Owen Jen-

Swansea had trailed 6-3 at the interval, before scoring three tries. Their try scorers were Webster, the flanker,

Davies, the left wing, and Hopkins, the centre and captain. Hayward kicked three

penalty goals for Newbridge. Bridgend moved into second position with an 18-14 victory over Cardiff at the Arms Park. Bridgend had led 15-0 at half-time. Newport scored ten tries in

beating Maesteg 48-6.

Aspetria Durham Harrogale Kendal Lichfield Vale of Lune 29 GLOUCESTER 9 Bath: Tries: Swift, Barnes, de Glanville, Guscott. Cons: Barnes (2). Pens: Barnes (3) Gloucester: Try: Hannaford, Con: Smith Dropped goal: Metthews. McEwan's Scottish League re HAFLEQUINS () Bristol: Tries: Stiff (2), J Davie. Cons. Tamton (2). 15 HARLEQUINS 0 First division 18 WASPS London Irlah: Pens: Corcorer Dropped goels: Meloney, Curtis Vi Try: Hopley Pens: Pligrim (3). NORTHAMPTON 29 RUGBY 21 LEICESTER HAWICK Orreft: Tries: Heslop (2), Halsaff, Pens: Streff (3) Leicester: Pens: Liley (3) SARACENS 13 NOTTINGHAM Saracens: Try: Gregory Pens: Rudling (3) Nottingham: Try: Potler. Con; Hodylanan Dens: Land 1 point deducted Second division Mekose. Edinburgh A Henot's FP. Jed-Forest...

Fourth division south

Courage Clubs Championship | Fourth division north

BOROUGHWUR 21 GLASGOW HK Boroughmuir: Tries: Welker, Smith, Haf. Pens: Walker (3). Glasgow High Kelvinside: Try: Agnew. Pens: Agnew 0 EDINBURGH AC 18 9 WATSONIANS 9 Hawloic Pen; Welsh, Dropped goals: Gray, Welsh Watsonlans; Try: Beird. Con: G Hastings, Dropped goal; Ker. JED-POREST 16 SELKIRK 10 Jed-Forest: Try: B Haghes. Pens: Hogg (4) Selkirk: Try: Johnston Pens: Pow (2). 31 STIFILING CO Melross: Tries: Chaimers (2), B Redpath, Purves, Wer. Con: Parker. Pans: Parker (3). STEWARTS MEL 8 GALA Stewarts Melville FP: Tries: Burns, Velson Gala: Tries: P Dods, Monorieff. Con: P Dods. Pen: P Dods. W OF SCOT 6 HERIOTS FP West Of Scotland: Pens: Barrett (2). Heriot's FP: Pen: Changleng.

31 NEATH LLANELLI Lianelli: Tries: Evens (2), 1 Jones. Ournell Stephens Cons: Stephens (4). Per: Stephens. Nestir: Tries: Philips. NEWPORT 48 MAESTEG Newport: Tries: Harnes (3), Llewelhni (2), Bidgood (2), Pugh (2), Orest, Cona: Turner (2), Jones (2), Maesteg: Pens: Williams, Edwards. PONTYPOOL 3 PONTYPRIDO Pontypoot: Pen: Parry. Pontypridd: Pene: Jenkris (2) 20 NEWBRIDGE Insurance Corporation All Ireland League

Club matches YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: Wales 23, naly 22 (Al Glemorgan Wandorers RFC). HENNEKEN WELSE: Margar Wandorers RFC). HENNEKEN WELSE: LEAGUE: Third christor: Blains 15, Rumany 9; Bonymann 10, Wrancham 15; Norberth 12, Aberstvon Quints 0; Tentry United 20, Liandorery 4; Trearchy 9, Mountain Ash 6: Fourth christon: Cityryold 7, Abersyson 14; Kenfig Hill 18, Kotwelly 13; Ruffin 8, St. Peter's 18: Tumble 18: Pontypool United 13; Ystradpynisis 3, Blackwood 25; WALES: East District Chempionship: SA Brain Cityr Caroff first 10, Percoad 45; Old Brydene 0, Taffe Well 16; Pentypon 15; Heoly-Cyr 4. Fennems Mid District Chempionship: Baddau 21; Tonyrefel 7: Camping 35, Leartwif Farcine 6; Senglenyed 14; Bulth Welss 19; Wassech Central Glemorgan Leegue: Bridgerd Ath 6, Portheam 8; Messey Cellic 25, Cele Cribtur 0, Nesth Ah 54, Massing Ouins 3; Pyle 34, Nanyffytho 6; Tonds 11, Bridgend Sports Club 9, Monmouthether Chempionship: Combine 8, Ryphon 8, Ryphon 9, Dennish 9, Reprinciples Namyfryton 6, Tondu S1, Bridgerd Sports
Club 9. Monmoutherhre Champtonerhip:
Club 9. Monmoutherhre Champtonerhip:
Combran 9, Rhymney 3. David McLasin
North Wales Lasigue: Bangor 3, Mold 40;
Bangor Linkv 12, Rhyl 8t; Colwin Bey 12,
Perithel 4; Lianducho 25, Dolgallau 0.
Jewsons Pembrokestire Champtonship: Phishguset 10; 3t David's 3;
Haverfordwast 6, Cardigan 3; Althord
Heven 28, Aberyswyth 13; Pembroke 17;
Whittend 13; Pembroke Dock Culms 32,
Liangerm 12, Wast Wales Weish Brivingers Champtonship: Carmsritten 15;
Wasunerhrydd 8t; Loughor 4, Bryncoch 21;
Pontybergm 16, Pontarddulale 12.
MCEWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Third Venararry L. Lougher 4, 19 factor 2. Pontyberum 16, Pontardicipie 12

MCEWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Third.
division: Howe of Fife 24, Hillhead Jordantill 17: Highland 14, Cordonisms 12: Langholm 10, Geangamouth 14; Perthade 20, Trinity Academicals 3: Bigger 9, Haddington 10; Pontobello 710, Dumfele 97, Highland 10; Pontobello 710, Dumfele 97, Hortesone Aloysiane 6, Clarission 30. Fourth division: East Killinide 4, St Bosewath 15; Liamons 15, Aloca 8, Cambusiang 15, Alocated GSFP 7. Penicult 13, Edinburgh University 8; Madrias College FP 21, Morgan Academy FP 10, Cartha Cueans Park 20, Leith Academycals 14; Linitigon 18, Daldel High School FP 3, Fifth division: Livingston 22, Ourber 3; Hillicotts 22, Aberdania-Shire 3, Falark 10, Stewarthy 13; North Berwick 6, Lanzie 14; Adrossas Academicals 10; Wayulders 3; Palaisy 22, Greenock Wandersen 3; Morray 18, Glenrothes — Constitution of the Mallerburn 27, St Ar-

Currenck B, Aberdeen University 24, RAF felicies 3.
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Courage Clubs Championship: First division: Old Gaytonians 41, Chechunt 16, Uld Mid-Wildprilans 37, Lawas 13: Rulaipo 10, Eton Minor 12: Suttent and Epoom 15. Streethern and Croydon 18; Thursok 6, Old Alleynians 16, Second division horth: Chingford 22, Old Mancharil Taylors 8: Hanlow 24, Finchiey 3; Whoodison 30, Letchworth 12, Second division south: Gravesend 28, US Portsmouth 7; Guideliord and Goldening 20, Westboombe Px 10: Old Blues 9, Worthing 22: Old Colleges 38; Tonbridge 4, Camberley 30; Third division north east: Old Edwardsons 12; Cambridge 28; Romford and Gidean Park 14, Beatition 16. Third division north west: Foliantens 10, Chamber 39; Cold Vendaminan 30; Charlon 16. Third division south east: Bechemen 41, Old Secondenians 6; Charlon Park 72, Crawley 6; Hastings and Beatiti 6. Chichester 16; Chit Brocklotians 13. Thorth division south west: Crawleigh 0, KGS Old Boys 20, Gly's Nochester 7; Old Walcourtiers 39, Alton 4; Portsmouth 13, EastBegh 11.
SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Champion and the sent of the first of the Second Winchester 7; Old Walcounteries 39, Alton 4; Portsmouth 13, EastBigh 11.

SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Champlonship: First division: Berry 188 38, Malconhaped 15, Brudent 12, Newtury 10; Cheltarham 9, Reading 6; Cinderford 23, St Nest 0; Gordon Lodge 29, Salebury 12, Second division: Abbey 11, Stroud 12; Barnstaple 16, Oxford 6; Combe Down 12, Pannyn 12, Matson 9, Hernley 22; Sharborne 31, Mariow 6; Western Courtest Avenmouth 37, Therion 16; Bridgwater 15, Laurosation 12; Clavedon 28, Fernanca and Newtyn 6; Devon and Cornwell Police 12; Newgusy Hornets 4; Old Culverheyslens 21, Oxfortampoton 12; Southern Courtest Aviesbury 22; Wimborne 2; Bandury 44, Radingerslens 13; Bletch 18; Bandury 47, Chey 7, Dorchester 12; Cornwall and Devore Bideford 22; Stemouth 6; Crediton 50, Hayle 3; Easter Sanacesn 3, Emouth 34; Salesth 6; Phythoush CS 18; South Molton 3, Truro 9; Gloucester and Somercat: Carendester 4, Oxford Oxford Schman 9; Bucks, and Coxon Beaconsched 8, Oxford Mersthon 18; Blecster 13, Witney 6; Chilsenn 40, Wheatley 0; Chismor 29, Mitton Keynes 0; Codord Oxf Boyz 15, Sough 18.

Hartlegoot 0, Darkington 3, Horden 40, Darkington RA 16, Sundersand 10; Ryton 12, Mowden Park 8.

MitDLANDS: Courage Clubs Champtonship: First division: Barters Betts 11, Manasfield 6; Birminghem and Solimul 9 Leanington 14; Cardy Hill 16, Stoke 16; Derby 13, Westleigh 3, Leighton Buzzard 3, Newski 13, Second division westledworth 10, Burton 0; Broad 31 13, Worcester 19; Kerssley 7; Wolverhampton 12: Newbold 13, Bransgrove 9; Sutton Coddleid 3, Wirkshipsch 21, Second division westledworth 10, Burton 0; Broad 31 13, Worcester 19; Kerssley 7; Wolverhampton 12: Newbold 13, Bransgrove 9; Sutton Coddleid 3, Wirkshipsch 21, Second division east 2, Amber Valley 3, Stockwood Park 0; Bedford Ath 34, Paviors 13; Biogleswade 0, Vigera 13; Moderna 23, Pelestrorough 12: Scutnorpe B, Mattook 20, Staffordshire and Warnvickshire: Coventy Weisch 10, Old Leaningtonians 10; Ecclestal 9, Nureston 0; 13; Leek 26; Kontiworth 17; Strationd 12, Old Longtonians 32; Williamski 13, Newcaster 10, North Mid-langter 34, Old Conditions 14; Discribed 12, Old Leaningtonians 7, Ludlow 6, Notts, Linds and Derbyshire: Chesterfield 17, Drunfield 7; Glossop 28, Section 13, Stamed 15; West Bridgions and Leicester Amptible 19; Coehille 9; Aylestone 31 james 11, Luton 21; Belgrawe 16, Northampton 18 of Hrackley 13, Stondygule 6; Kartering 15, Wester 10; Northampton Cas 9; Long Buctoly 11, 31, Northampton 10; 26; Wellingborough 0; Best Middands: Brackley 37, St Nes 9; Long Buctoly 11, 32, Northampton Cos 26.

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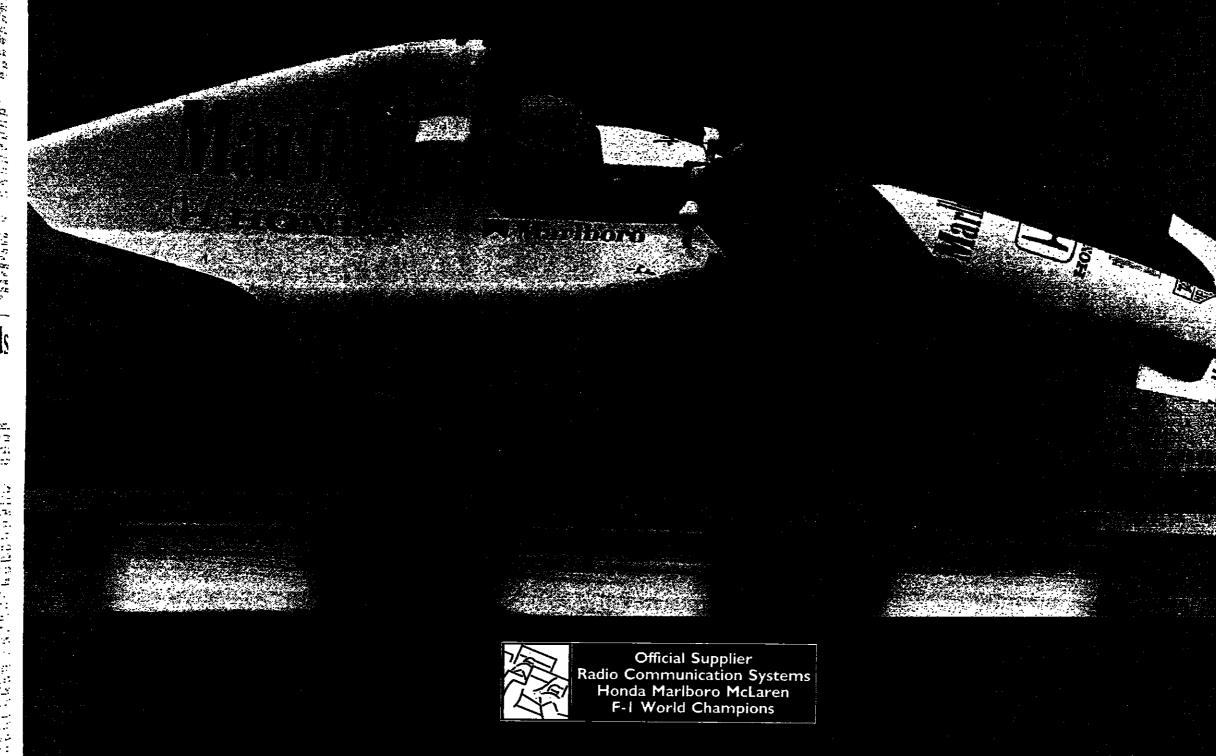
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Souness seething as Liverpool left to limp off



THE sight of two Englishmen hobbling off in the di-rection of Anfield's crowded treatment room was more than Graeme Souness could bear on Saturday. It was not. one should hasten to add, that the Scotsman had acquired a particularly caring attitude towards Sassenachs since his return south but because he could probably see Liverpool's quest for European glory ng up in smoke.

Liverpool's task in Genoa on Wednesday in the first leg of their Uefa Cup quar-ter-final is onerous enough without the possibility of the further loss of Steve Me-Manaman and Mike Marsh to their already depleted

Hence the red mist that quickly descended before Souness's eyes as he surveyed the wreckage of his squad — no Rush, no Barnes, no Thomas, no Walters, no Tanner, no Whelan and, on Saturday, no Houghton, not to mention no Jones for the last 45 minutes. And now this. There was no doubt in Souness's mind where the blame for

Never one for biting his lip when he could more easily sink his teeth into others, iness launched into a scathing attack on the refer-ee, which he will almost certainly live to regret.
"This is the first time," he

his latest misfortune lay -

with Stephen Lodge, the

CUE WHIE

said, "since I've been manager of this club that I've complained about referees. It was not. He also had a pop at them after the game that's the refereeing standard that's going to prevail in the English first division, English football does not have a future. He was so bad he took éverything away from the game.

and play like that and a referee allow it, then the game has gone to pot. Twe got half a dozen players with cuts and abrasions."

"If a team can come here

standing, the real irony was that Southampton's physi-cal excesses were mild by their standards. True, Marsh appeared to be tram-pled on by Horne but the pair had been involved in a running feud from which neither emerged an angel at Manchester City.] If and both were rightly booked. If anything, Lodge had been a trifle over-sensitive in handing out his other two bookings, to Hurlock and Le Tissier. Otherwise, he kept his cool.

Wired with a pulse meter for an experiment by Liverpool University, Lodge de clared he never went above 170, which was more than could be said for somebody

ed some of his anger at himself. Why he chose to persist with McManaman for an hour when the young man was clearly in pain from the 35th minute, after twisting his knee, defies comprehen-sion, as does his decision to start with Jones, the new England cap who is carrying what is said to be a calf injury, when there was a ready-made replacement on

the beach in Venison.

Laudable though his intentions were to field his strongest available team, it was unwise given the crucial nature of the next seven days, at the end of which they also face Aston Villa in an FA Cup quarter-final. What probably irritates

cessor, is that opposing teams no longer come to Anfield and "lay down and die" as Cockerill, the Southampton captain, put it afterwards. Liverpool no longer command the respect they did when Souness and Dalglish monopolised the English first division — even from a team at the foot of the table.

"Liverpool's game is all about grinding teams down and we didn't let them do it." Cockerill said: "Enough people get stuck in — Graeme Souness was an ide-

It was only through some desperate defending by Grobbelaar, Wright and

they found themselves overrun in midfield by an industrious Southampton, who will not hang around much longer in the nether regions of the first division on the

evidence of this effort. After the break, the book was on the other foot and it was the turn of Flowers to distinguish himself in the Southampton goal, thanks to some tactical reshuffling and to those belated substitutions.

Suspense inhibits championship rivals

Title race gnaws at the nerves of Leeds's challenge

By IAN Ross

RATHER like Manchester United, their principal rivals for the League championship. Leeds United continue to live on their nerves.

The fear of failure has reduced the effectiveness of English football's leading two clubs so much lately that the most straightforward of tasks become full of problems.

On paper, at least, a home fixture against a side that is struggling to preserve its first division status, should have presented Leeds with an obstacle of only limited

The fact that their victory was not assured until the

NOT many clubs change

their image; Manchester City

seem to be the exception

(Peter Ball writes). Once the

great unpredictables with a

taste for brash style epito-

mised by the era of Malcolm

Allison, they are now in dan-

ger of becoming quietly con-

ing day for football, they con-

tinued their stealthy progress,

beating the newly flamboyant

Aston Villa 2-0 to maintain

on Friday by going down to an embarrassing 4-3 home

Crystal Palace followed the resignation of two directors

their grip on third place.

On an otherwise discourage-

Leeds manager, was positively eager to embroider an all too familiar plot.

dation stone on which victory "I have not been down a championship road before Initially the introduction of and neither have most of my Cantona as a substitute did players," he said.
"I know what I think you little to lift Leeds out of their

should do but what you think you should do and what actually happens are two completely different things.

where you are and how many strokes you are behind and just trust your swing," he

To continue the golfing analogy, Leeds's driving was wayward and their putting wholly inadequate in the 58 minutes which preceded an elusive, at times unlikely,

tacks exposing the

shortcomings of a defence

that prefers strength to wit. Palace's tenants did rather

better, McGee claiming their

winner at Oldham to extend Wimbledon's unbeaten run

to five matches since Joe

After a bright opening, Sheffield United had to be

content with a point against

Queen's Park Rangers, Neil Midgley ruling out their only successful strike after Lake

headed home Hodges's free

kick by deciding that the kick

had been taken too quickly.

Kinnear took over.

Chapman began to flourish. Cantona's first goal in Eng-"I suppose it is like a good lish football was as much the golfer - you must try to forget

product of intelligent referee-ing as swift reflexes for there would have been few complaints had the referee, Alan Flood, halted play to award Leeds a penalty after Sutton, the Luton goalkeeper, had flattened McAllister as he shaped to add a decisive flourish to a fine run.

the injured Dorigo in the thirtieth minute that ulti-

mately proved to be the foun-

lethargy, but his contribution

grew as the parmership with

Even then, Luton, whose progress was inhibited by essure of a different nature. threatened to steal an equal-New look succeeds iser, and it was only after Chapman had marked his spiendid late volley that Leeds defeat by Norwich on Saturday, Norwich's counter-atcould relax.

> The deepening of his team's plight near the foot of the first division table concerned David Pleat, the Luton manager, but it did not lessen his familiar sense of the

"We had a good spell — between the liftieth and 58th minutes," he observed dryly. LEEDS UNITED: J Lutte; M Sterland, A Dorigo (auto: E Caratonal, D Bethy, C Fairclough, C Whyte, G Strachen, R Whilese (subt: A Agency), I Chapmen, G McAllater, G Speed, LUTON TOWN: S Suttor; J Jemes, R Hervey, C Karsen, J Dreyer, T Paske, C Hughes (sub: D Satton), J Campbel (auto: B Stein), M Herford, M Pembridge, D Preson. Referenc A Flood.



First strike: Cantona, right, is congratulated after scoring Leeds United's first goal in their 2-0 victory over Luton Town at Elland Road on Saturday

United miss out on authority without Robson

Coventry City Manchester United ...

By PETER BALL

ARE Manchester United's nerves beginning to show? A week ago, United were poised to open up a six-point over Leeds at the top of the first division. After their visit to Coventry on Saturday produced their second draw in four days, their lead is now oaly two points.

They have won only once in their last seven matches. That is hardly championship form; nor was it a championship performance on Saturday. Without Robson and Bruce, the two team leaders, and Schmeichel, there was none of the authority of champions elect, while the fluency of be-

Most worrying was the breakdown of midfield, which turned into a tale of the two Robsons, the absent Bryan and the reviving Stewart. It is becoming fashionable to suggest that the United Rob-

son is a waning influence. Perhaps so, but his absence reveals just how vital he is to bitions. Without him on Saturday United lacked authority, Ince running for-

looking his most ponderous. Instead, with the help of the tyro Sean Flynn, a building worker and part-time player for Halesowen just before Christmas, Stewart Robson recalled the days when he was regarded as his namesake's horrific time at West Ham, he is revelling in his reunion with Don Howe, and on Saturday he set the tone for Coventry's performance, harrying and tackling United into a stream of errors in an

untidy match. But to assume that United are cracking up under the pressure is a bit premature, as Howe insisted. "It's going to go to the wire," the Coventry anager said.

"But I didn't see any signs of nerves creeping in. I think they'll win it because they are the best team. They are a terrific all-round team, a terrific squad - they had two internationals on the bench today. They've got great experience, they know how to handle the pressure.

before. He'll know what is needed to relax the players." COVENTRY CITY: S Ogstrovic; L McGrath, K Senson, S Robon, A Peerce, P Atherton, S Rynn, D Emerson, R Roserio,

"And Alex has been there

Invasion is in vain

WEST HAM United yester-day stressed their determination to press ahead with plans to make Upton Park allseat despite protests by supporters during the 2-0 home defeat to Everton on Saturday (Louise Taylor writes). The teams were taken off

for six minutes as about 200

by the club's intention to fund the building work with a bond scheme, assembled in front of the directors' box.

The referee, Arthur Smith, said he would report the invasion to the Football Assocation, which is almost certain to fine West Ham.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Rumbelows Cup Semi-final, second leg Second division Third division Fourth division GM Vauxhall Conference BLACKPOOL (1) 1 MAIDSTN Germer 25 Lifes 10 (1) 3 RUNCORN (1) 1 Dialog 37 575 TOTTNHAM (1) 1 NOTTM F (1) 2 Linelar 15 Glover 11 29,216 Keene 100 Withey 12
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Hadgus 53
Hadgus 52
Hadgus 53
Hadgus Archometry (1)
Salars 17 (pen)
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BRIGHTON (1) 3 SOUTHEND
Benjamin 3
Angal 51
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COMMSBY HEARI to
Robertson 68 (pin) Creamy v av
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MOTHRIWLL (1) 3 ST JOHNSTN(0)
Kirk 40 Cooper 54 Grant 56
McKinnon 72 4,373
RANGERS (2) 5 AIROPSE (0)
Brown 12 40,566 Edmondeon S3
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Tuttl 2 (90) Fee 14
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Stant 61 73
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2,428
SCARSBRO (0) 0 Barclays League First division (0) 0 BOURRAMTH (1) 3 Outen 30 (pen) 65 Morrel 77

L (0) 1 SWANSEA (0) 1 Thomber 31

(1) 1 HRODSPLD (0) 0 5,310

(0) 1 BOUTON (0) 0 6,270

(2) 2 PRESTON (0) 2 Lambert 49 Shew 70 (2) 3 WATFORD (0) 1 Nogen 69 14,052 (0) 2 PLYMOUTH (0) 0 12,652 Lge FA LC Oth Tot CHELSEA (0) 0 SHEFF WED (3) : 17,538 William 5 Worthington 20 Widems 36 WENTRY (0) 0 MAN UTD (0) 23.957 (4) CPALACE (2) 3 NORWICH (4) Cobborn 17 Sutton 15 Newman 32 14.201 Poiston 43 Goes 45 LEEDS UTD (0) 2 LUTON (0) Contons 59 25,231 N (U) 0 ASIENDEEN (2) 2 Nesson 2 Smith 26 Dunder 34 9 4 329 13 10 4 433 55 46
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Reight Agr Ind 34 6 6 62 22 6 3 6 3 6 10 13 35 20 ACCOCK 51 READING Lee 10:30 3,390 SHRWSBR 2,873 WBA Hunter \$2 (1) 2 STAFFORD (1) 2 LORUENT (1) 1 Howard 4 TOROUAY (0) 0 11,009 Centona 59 28,231 Chepren 85 LIVERPOOL (II) 0 SOTON 34,449 685 TELFORD (O) O BOSTON **(0)** 1 WELLING
WELLING
WHITE 28 Brown 45
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815
WITTON (2) 4 FARNERO (0) 1
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Coney 48
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17.958 (O) O HOME AWAY PWDLFAWDLFAP 3313 3 13411 5 5 61920 82 3211 1 32915 8 7 422 2019 33 8 5 32912 8 4 42318 58 3410 3 43018 5 5 7 1922 85 3010 5 923 6 6 2 81422 52 32 7 2 72117 8 4 42118 51 Second division Maine Road (Man) 0, Eastwood Hunley 8; Nantwich 1, Ashton Litel 1; Vaudesi GAS 6, Citheros 2. Third division BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Pres ALBION R (0) 1 Moore 82 ARRHOATH (3) 5
Morton 10 52
Sorble 42
Farmen 44
Seddon 77
STENSMUR (2) 3
Flaher 25
Haddow 41
Prior 47
DUMBRTH (0) 0 Fourth division ON OF STH (1) 1 Addreshet 31 1 5 61323 2 212 72517
SMIRNOFF BRISH LEAGUE: Ballymene 1, Omagh Town 1; Bengor 0, Lame 4, Carrick 2, Coleraine 2; Cliftonville 2, Crusaders 2, Distillery 1, Glenavon 2, Linfield 0, Bellyclare Conrades 0, Newry 1, Glestoran 2, Portadown 2, Ards 3, NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth Spartans 1, Greins 2; Easington Colley 1, Whitpl 1; Gulatonough 2, Newcastle Blue Star 0; Seahem Red Star 3, Brandon 1; Shildon 1, Northellerton 2, Tow Lew 2, Consett 1; Whitplifer 3, Langley Park Weitgre 5. 29 3 5 61217 3 4 7142527 29 2 5 71024 3 5 71721 25 PWDLFAMDLFAMDLFAPD
Dursberton 30 7 6 22315 7 4 42816 36
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Aften 29 9 3 23111 6 3 8 102 34
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Aften 30 8 6 136 21 4 7 1927 34
E Staffag 30 8 3 42 22 3 5 7 23 22 7 25
Bruchin 30 8 5 5 523 21 5 3 7 23 27 25
Strawmen 72 5 2 2 522 72 3 4 8 12 18 24
Con af Stb 30 5 2 8 29 3 8 3 6 25 33 27
Connem 72 35 7 2 6 10 20 3 4 8 20 25 25
Starkmen 72 5 3 7 25 11 18 4 8 25 25 24
Stackmen 72 5 3 7 27 25 2 3 9 14 23 20
Albien R 30 2 6 7 15 26 3 3 8 21 32 18 Rengers 0: Ossett Town 1 Pontetract Col 1, Eccleshii 1 1. Denaby 4; Sutton Town 2 NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brigg 4, Liveredge 0; Herrogate RA 2, Amminope Welfare 0; North Ferriby 3, Glesshoughton Wei 1; North Shields 10, ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: Abergaverny 0, Ownbran 2; Aberystwyth 1, Inter Carditt 0; Alam Lido 4, Famdals 0; Bracon 2, Lianald 3; 15 CAR 88

the Nation in the line they found thensel was to writing page Priors Scrainspy will not have and of the first dwarf. After the break to was the circular for distinguish hand Southamping and to some (Sector) by and to those being LIVERING:

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Olazábal's latest success is as accurate as his word

Spaniard overcomes compatriot in Mediterranean Open

FROM MELWERE IN VALENCIA

THE day before the Mediterranean Open started, José-Maria Olazabal predicted that 12 under par might be a winning score. Yesterday at El Bosque he proved that besides his wondrous talents on the course he is no slouch as a forecaster off it, taking the title with a total of 276 -12 under par. It went as it

had been written. Thus Olazábai won for the second time in as many weeks, and if his final round of 68 was not quite so bril-liant as his closing 63 had been seven days earlier in Tenerife, it was still a com-

manding performance.

To win he had to catch and then pass his friend from Madrid, José Rivero, who had held a two-stroke lead going into the final day, and for a long time there was not so much as a cigarette paper

Olazábal had finished a round that contained five birdies and signed his name on his card, but could still not clock off for the night as he waited for Rivero, standing at 11 under par, to complete the

He needed to birdie one of the last two holes to force a play-off. Instead, he failed to get up and down from a greenside bunker, and with only a hole to play there was by now a two-stroke gap.

Ogle (tast), 69, 71, 71, 69; C Roccis (tt), 73, 70, 67, 70; V Singh (Fig. 70, 67, 71, 72, 251; A Binsphi (tt), 70, 71, 67, 73, 252; J Spence, 72, 58, 70, 72; C C'Comhof Jr, 74, 67, 67, 74, 283; C Montgomerie, 71, 73, 71, 68; P Baleer, 69, 70, 73, 71; M A Jiménez (Sp), 73, 69, 69, 72, M McLeen, 70, 69, 71, 73; E Darcy, 71, 65, 72, 74, 284; A Sherborne, 71, 59, 74, 70; C Van der Velde (Neth), 68, 72, 73, 70; P-U Johaneson (Swe), 71, 74, 86, 73; S Richardson, 70, 71, 89, 74, 285; I Woosnam, 74, 70, 71; J Van der Velde (Fr), 68, 72, 73, 72; J Townsend (US), 74, 70, 69, 72; J Carriles (Sp), 71, 67,

adoring Spanish public, was best golf I can and to feel home and hosed. Olazabal, who with the £66,660 cheque from this victory takes his earnings in

Europe this year to £120,252 from three appearances, goes to the top of the Volvo order of ment, and, perhaps most precious of all, moves past Nick Faldo and into second place behind Ian Woosnam in the Sony world ranking.

Not that he sees it that way.

71, 78, 285, J. Rozadille (Sp), 72, 73, 70, 71; J. Sewall, 74, 70, 69, 72, 287; M. Davie, 73, 71, 74, 69; G. Brand, R., 74, 68, 74, 71; G. Raiph, 74, 68, 72, 73; M. Pozon, 71; 73, 70, 75; M. Pozon, 69; 70, 78, 75, 286; S. Sowman (U.S.), 72, 72, 74, 70; A. Fockbrand (Swa), 73, 77, 77, 74, 280; G. Day (U.S.), 74, 68, 76, 72; M. Sunstann (Swa), 72, 69, 75, 72; B. Lane, 72, 70, 73, 74; S. McAllister, 74, 71, 70; 74; D. J. Russall, 71, 71, 72, 75; S. Hamill, 73, 70, 70, 73, 78, 98, 74, 71; S. Luna (Sp), 72, 70, 78, 72; J. Robson, 74, 69, 74, 75; M. Galsies, 72, 71, 73, 74; H. Thurif (Ger), 71, 70, 71, 78, 291; A. Garrido (Sp), 72, 71, 74, 74; F. Lindgran (Swa), Bz, 73, 75, 75; D. Siba (Por), 74, 69, 72, 76; S. Tormano 74, 70, 71, 78, 292; J. Heggarity, 69, 73, 81, 66; O. Clarica, 74, 71, 76, 71; G. Evens, 73, 71, 73, 75;

"Chema", playing before his "My aim is always to play the comfortable with myself," he said. "It is not enough to be the best in Europe, to get to the top you have to win major However, to win the big

ones you also have to pick off

one or two of the slightly

smaller ones along the way,

and his golf this week has

been that of a man who

knows he is on the top of his

form. He even told us the winning score, then did it five days later. And if that is not confidence, nothing is. ☐ Film of an early golf match is to be sold at an auction. The footage of the famous challenge match between Willie Park and Willie Fernie at Musselburgh, Lothian, in 1898, the earliest known piece of film covering any golf match, will go on sale at Phillips in Edinburgh on July 4. It is expected to set a new price record and should fetch over £20,000.



Olazábal: top of the Volvo order of merit

SWIMMING

British sweep proves ironic

FROM CRAIG LORD IN PALMA DE MAJORCA

BRITAIN became the only nation to occupy all three medal places in a men's event at the first World Cup super final here yesterday, couriesy of Austyn Shortman, Mark Foster and Mike Fibbens. The finishing order, however, left British selectors with egg on their faces yet again. Only 0.04 sec split the three

in the 50 metres freestyle, with Shortman, aged 19, of Bristol Central, getting the edge over his Barnet Copthall leam-mates, Foster, 21, and Fibbens, 22.

However, as fast as it took to realise that the Britons had won all the \$7,000 prizemoney, it became evident that the two omitted from the Olympic training squad for Florida this month had beaten Fibbens, who is pre-selected for Barcelona on the basis of his third place at the European championships.

While only two per country can compete at the Olympics.

all three are likely to be chosen for the 400 metres freestyle relay, but the lack of opportunity for them to train together was criticised by Shortman.

"It's great we got 1-2-3; it looks really good for the re-lay," he said. "But I'm sad about Florida. It would have helped a lot."

British swimmers will take home \$22,000 from Majorca after two wins, the first by Foster in the 50 metres butterily, four second and four third places. Sharron Davies took 4min 42.24sec to finish third in the 400 metres medley, breaking the longest-standing British record. which she set 12 years ago. □ Indianapolis: Jenny Thompson, aged 19, of the United States, set a 100 metres freestyle world record here yesterday with a time of 54.48sec. (AFP)

Results, page 33

FOOTBALL

Chelsea pay heavily for cup aspirations

Chelsea. Sheffield Wednesday 3 By Peter Robinson

CHELSEA are suffering from FA Cup fever. The prospect of being at Wembley in May has developed into an obsession affecting almost ev-erybody at Stamford Bridge and, while the motivation and inspiration within team and on the terraces seems directed at one target, nothing else matters. Unfortunately, Chelsea weren't playing in the cup on

Saturday. Instead, they were politely presenting three points, giftwrapped, to a slightly sur-prised Sheffield Wednesday. Since this was just a League game, Chelsea appeared to have little interest in what was going on and little interest in the outcome The Was day were able to claim a comfortable victory with the minimum possible fuss. It was the easist away win they'll have all season.

Ipswich Town.....2

THIRTY candidates have

applied to fill the managerial

vacancy at Plymouth Argyle.

Apart from two budding

manageresses, a 12-year-old

and a man who centred his

CV on the fact he owns one of

those blue duvet-style coats so

beloved of managers, most

Argyle expect to name their

man soon - Denis Smith.

Allan Harris and Bobby

Campbell were interviewed last week — but, judging by

Saturday at Portman Road. he needs to relish a challenge.

One point off the foot of the

second division, it was not

that Argyle lacked commit-

ment, just any real semblance

of a system. Ipswich were

tired after Wednesday night's

extra-time FA Cup defeat at

Liverpool but they had a shape and, unlike Argyle,

As John Lyall, their manag-

er, said: "The lads only got to

Cardiff City

Burnley

By Ketth Pike

NOBODY doubts the moti-

vational power of money in

football, but sometimes, may-

be, the stakes are too high.

When the price of defeat is

likely to be at least £20,000 a

man, even the most experi-

enced nerves can be betrayed.

City's youngsters were simply

shrivelled by the occasion, the

weight of expectancy generat-

ed by a crowd exceeding

16,000, the biggest at Ninian

Park for a League game for

II years, combining farally

with the size of the financial

carrot dangling in front of

five minutes that strength-

Yet the two goals in the last

On Saturday, Cardiff

were serious.

Plymouth Argyle......

mance from Chelsea. For 45 minutes they were listless, disorganised and apparently bored, handing their visitors an early lead and then plenty of opportunities to consolidate it. By half-time, the crowd, which had greeted the heroes royally at the start, was reduced to half-hearted jeers before searching for a cup of tea to drink and a cup-tie to talk about

Ian Porterfield, the Chelsea manager, rallied his troops as best he could, but though they improved after the break, it was only relative to what we had seen before. "It was the most disappointing performance of the season," he said. Perhaps this will be an incentive for us: the cup is in the back of everybody's minds and we can now settle down and prepare for it.

The first thing on sort out his defence. Each of Wednesday's three goals followed a blunder none worse than Myers's header after five minutes that let Williams set

Plymouth's need is dire

bed at 5am on Thursday and

I'm as pleased with this result

as any all season. I feared a

reflexes were unaffected by

accelerating to meet Dozzell's

astute pass, lob Wilmot and

walk the ball into the net in

the 48th minute. The Plym-

outh goalkeeper was then

powerless to avoid a collision

with Turner, his team-mate

who suffered a double frac-

ture of the right leg.
Two minutes from time,

Dozzell: made a goal

Cardiff caught on the break

top of the fourth division

should not completely over-

shadow the revival that has

taken place in the Welsh capi-

tal, where Saturday's setback will be seen as only a stumble

Having come within two

weeks of folding, the club has

been revived by levels of

sponsorship that promise

staggering rewards for the

players: £40,000 each for

winning the fourth division

championship, £20,000 for

second place, £15,000 for

third, and £10,000 for reach-

A run of one defeat in 18

League games had brought

Eddie May's promising

young team within reach of

riches. Little wonder then

that the tension eventually got

to it on Saturday after the

kick-off had been delayed

while rusty turnstiles dicked

ing the play-offs.

ened Burnley's position at the and disused entrances were

on the road to prosperity.

Kiwomya proved that his

up Wilson's opener. Worthington scrambled in the second after 20 minutes before Williams added the third with a volley in the 36th

The second task for Porterfield concerns his forwards, all of whom were restricted to taking pot shots, while his third must involve Wise, whose temper led to a half-time booking before an altercation with Wilson who was also cautioned. Porterfield withdrew Wise early in the second half.

The fourth problem Porterfield must address may be crucial: throughout the game, Vinnie Jones sat on the sidelines, serving the first of a two-match suspension. On a day like this, his pride may have been the making of Chelsea. Without him, they wilted.

Hump, P. 1900, J. Carcy, G. Le Saice, A. Townsend, A. Cantolino (sate: K. Dheon), C. Alan, D. Wise (sate: S. Sainett).
SHEFFIELD WEENLEBOAY: C. Woods; R. Nisson, P. King, C. Palmer, V. Anderson, P. King, C. Palmer, V. Anderson, P. Wishnesti, D. Hisst, P. Williamss (safe: P. Warharsti), D. Hisst, P. Williamss (safe: D. Johnson), N. Worthington.
Reference D. Frempton.

Whitton made it two with a

diving header. Plymouth

might take heart from recall-

ing that last year Ipswich

struggled. Since then Lyall

has spent nothing, but his decision to move Milton from

wide to central midfield,

Dozzell from midfield to at-

tack and the nurturing of

Forrest, Johnson and

Kiwomya represent good

management. Of the sort Ar-

gyle are crying out for but the

new appointment will need a

Blackburn Rovers stay top.

ahead of Ipswich, despite

dropping their first home

points under Kenny

Daiglish's control in a 1-1

draw with second bottom Ox-

ford United. Swindon Town

played prettily but Middles-brough were 1-0 winners.

Heady stuff indeed, but the

anxiety within the Cardiff

ranks was perhaps reflected

in the way Dale and Pike

snatched over eagerly at

chances in the decisive clos-

ing stages. With a point there

for the taking, Cardiff pushed

forward in desperate num-

bers and were punished on

the break first by Randall

and then, in injury time, by

Burnley are now two points

clear of Biackpool, surpris-ingly held at home by Maid-

stone United and have two

games in hand. Mansfield

and Rotherham, of the other

promotion candidates, won

CARDEF CITY: G Ward: J Perry, D Seerie, R Gabbies, L Baddeley, E Newton, P Ramsey, G Harrison (sub: A Gorman), C Piles, C Dele, N Biston (sub: C Griffish), L BURNBLEY, N Walter, I Meacham, J Julius, S Device, A Ferred, A Rendell, S Harper, J Deary, J Francis, M Corroy, R El (sub: G Lancachire).

Contoy.

comfortably.

Lencashire). Referee: J Martin.

tracksuit more than that blue

overcoat

HOCKEY

Jennings ends anxious wait

Guildford

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

GUILDFORD pushed their work-rate up to beat Doncaster at Charterhouse School. Godalming, yesterday and left themselves with a chance of accompanying Surbiton to the first division of the Pizza Express national league next

The victory lifted them to second place, a point above Reading, but they can still be overhauled by Canterbury, who have two matches left. The importance of yester-

day's match brought a measure of impatience to Guildford's play and caused them to squander nine short corners in the second half. Doncaster caused panic in the 23rd minute, when My-

ers, the Guildford goalkeeper,

made a desperate charge at

the top of the circle and con-DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S (Didmarlon): Hunt: 1. Mickley Treasure (Sibush, 3-1); 2. Fonest Stone: 3. Gretta's Legacy, 6 ran. Confined: 1. Spring Fun (R. Aner, Evens fav); 2. New Part; 3. Bicklield Approach. 11 ran. Open: 1. Rushing Wild (J. Farting, 4-9 fav); 2. Friendly Lady; 3. Ponteus Pitot. 19 ran. Ladies: 1. Eurampour (Miss J. Southcombe, 68-1); 2. Green Archer; 3. Springhill Song. 13 ran. Open Mdn I: 1. Standinary (G. Maundrall, 2-1 fav); 2. Khartoum Flyer; 3. Third Melody. 11 ran. Rest I: 1. Baron Sob (R. Alner, 5-4 fav); 2. Panicsun; 3. Jets Fripon. 15 ran. Open Mdn II: 1. Baron's Heir (J. Farthing, 5-2. ceded a short corner. A clever manoeuvre enabled the unmarked Alister West to put Doncaster ahead. Just before half-time, Guildford levelled the score.

when Emmerson, a substitute forward, scored from their third short corner. Their game began to flow in the second half, but they had to wait until the 55th minute for Jennings to score the winning Haydock Park goal from a pass by Knapp. Late goals by Knott, from a short corner, and Pittaway

Golng: good to soft 1.30 (2m hdle) 1. Showy Lane (P Sculde-more, 8-1); 2. Cooley's Valve (3-1); 3. Good Profile (4-7 fav), 8 ren. 2, 31 M Pipe. Tod. 25.00; 52.20, 21.50. DF: \$12.80. CSF: 52.94; 8. enabled Stourport to defeat Old Loughtonians 2-1 in the CSF: £29.48.
2.00 (2m 4f ch) 1, Lest 'O' Tine Bunch (N Doughty, 5-1); 2, Henry Menn (6-4); 3, Uncle Emile (11-8 tav) 5 ran. 44, 81 G Hichards, Total: £2.70; 21.70, £1.50. DF: £4.60, CSF: £12.05.
2.30 (3m 4f ch) 1, Cool Ground (A Maguire, 12-1), 2, (Ridino (10-1); 3, Twin Oaks (11-8 tav), 11 ran. 194, 70, £8 Balding, Total: £4.90; £3.20, £2.80, £1.40 DF: £65.60. CSF: £114.46. Tricast: £24.52. first division yesterday. Philpot had given Old Loughtonians the lead. Harleston Magpies celebrated winning the premier division of the Norwich

win over Ford. WIT OVER PUBL.

GUILDFORD: J Myers; I Potter, H Ferguson, R Wall, I Jennings, S Bowing, R McGlasher, A Crowe, D Knapp, M Morfs, D Half (subt. A Emmerson).

DONCASTER: S Glazik, A Stoves, B Hamilton, M Wost, N Cornesy, D Mitchell, M Wood, A West, S Berton, J Paurson, N Lend.

Land.

Umpiree: Y Roberts (Northern Counties) and R Perry (Southern Counties).

Union East League with a 7-1

Brougen Wete 1-0 Winners.

IPSWICH TOWN: C Forrest; G Johnson (aub: R Zonderven), N. Thompson, M Stockwell, J Werk, D Linighen, S Milton, S Patres, B Whitton; J Dozzell (aub: P Godderd), C Kwennye.

PLYMOUTH ARBYLE R Winner, D Van Rossum, S Morgan, K Hodges, D Gerner (aub: M Badow), D Regle, D Smith, R Turner (aub: A Carrent).

Referee: A Ward.

Slough seal trophy

By ALIX RAMSAY

GOALS from Kate Parker and Karen Brown to beat Ipswich 2-0 on Saturday gave Slough their third consecutive Typhoo national league title. With only second-placed Leicester to play before the season closes, Slough would have to lose by 23 goals to be denied the trophy.

On Saturday Slough dominated the midfield for most of the game and won eight penaity corners. Ipswich, still bristling after

being forced to play without their first-choice goalkeeper, could take some consolation from the deft goalline clearances of their reserve, Penny Dunnett. Oxford, at last overcame

Cambridge, 1-0, when Amanda Pearce-Higgins jinked past two defenders to score in the University match.

Results and tables, page 33

Daisy Miller rallies in Times race the last fence as this pair were. In the open, Evan Williams joined by the fast-finishing

POINT-TO-POINT

WHEN Daisy Miller relinquished her lead to News Review two fences out in the first division of The Times Championship qualifier at the Pembrokeshire point-topoint on Saturday it looked as if favourite backers were going to collect.

Daisy Miller, however, ral-

Corry's Caper. But the latter fell and it was Daisy Miller, under David Jones, who ran on the better to win by a

opted for and won the members' race, missed the second division, which was won in fine style by the penalised Bartondale and Paul Harner.

Landsker Arthur, having

just prevailed on Timber Tool, the 3-1 on favourite. after a hard tussle with the rank outsider Crofter's Nest. Williams completed a dou-

ble with Gun Metal Boy in the confined but the star rider here was Jamie Jukes, who won the intermediate on Johnny Jay and two parts of the maiden on Jack Sound

In The Times qualifier at the Hursley Hambledon, the winner, Mumpfimus, finished in a distressed condition and oxygen aided his

Tim Mitchell's mount tired in the closing stages, but rallied on the downhill finish to hold off the ex-Oliver Sherwood hurdler Bordeaux Beau (Tabitha Cave) and Sonofagypsy (Mike Felton).

The state of the second of the second configuration of the second of the BERWICKSHIRE (Friers Hauph): Hunt:
1. Eye Valley (Mass D Ceider, 1-3 tav); 2. Rabarmen's Ouey, 3. Lete Arrival, 5 ran. Confined: 1. Dundywar (R Shiels, 2-1 fav); 2. Thus Feir; 3. Panswists. 10 ran. Ladies:
1. Highrymor (Mrs J Thurlow, 5-1); 2. Fastalaw, 3. Melsonby, 8 ran. Oper; 1. Dun Gey Lase (C Storey, 1-5 fav); 2. Andrew; 3. Patrasham, 8 ran. Rest 1, Carly Brin (P Cranges, 2-1 fav); 2. Sovereign Stepe; 3. Cambazola: 1D ran. Moln I: 1. Biotio (J Grosstick, 4-5 fav); 2. Ashvale; 3. Prince Of Loudoun, 16 ran. Moln II: 1. Storiole (A Robson, Evens fav); 2. Willow Holding; 3. tav); 2, Kind Of Megic; 3, Tango Tom. 20 ran. Rest (Div 8): 1, Fishing Sesson (D Dando, 5-4 fav); 2, Ronnie Will; 3, Claristown Prince. 15 ran.

Claristown Prince. 15 ran.

EAST DEVON (Clyst St Mery): Hunt: 1, Eagle Tavern (L. Jefford, 12-1); 2, Brandy Sesson; 3, Zera Express. 4 ran. Open: 1, Dark Image (N Herris, 14-1); 2, Jay Elle Tuser; 3, True Bitt. 9 ran. Continad: 1, Seel Prince (T Greed, 2-5 tay); 2, Guyrnyson; 3, Speed Stick. 9 ran. Ladies: 1, Millstreak (Nre J Mills, 8-1); 2, Roying Glen; 3, Hawkes Bay; 7 ran. Rest: 1, Little Lemon (N Moore, 10-1); 2, Repid Raccel; 3, Bluechipenterprise. 16 ran. Midn: 1, Litand Out. (C Borner, 14-1); 2, Royal Poppet: 3, Cadeau D'Aragon. 14 ran. Midn II: 1, Majastic Spider (R Attinson, 7-2); 2, Dinadan; 3, Abbotsbury Abbot. 12 ran.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (Cotten-ham): Heart: 1, Caney River (J Henderson, 5-1); 2, Surry Sorel; 3, Kinsbourne Bey, 8 ran, Continuet: 1, Rishing Smack (P Harding-Jones, 25-1); 2, Starrekte, Let; 3, Katalee: 14-ran, Open: 1, Carris Choice (G Cooper, 1-5 lav); 2, Kanstine; 3, Jimos Shend; 9 ran, Ladlee: 1, Skygenga (Mes 2, Turner, 5-1); 2, Fort Hait; 3, Corked, 9 van Beeth; 1, Arbitison, (S, Consell 5-1); 2 ren. Rest I: 1, Achtleen (S Cowell, 5-1); 2 Estimost; 3, Larye Money. 15 ren. Rest II: 1, Mend (S Cowell, 9-4 tey); 2, Sessy Nepheu; 3, The Mighty Bishop. 15 ren. Open Midn I: 1, Probe's Hot IP Talano, 4-1); 2, Countic Trip: 3, Shether. 15 ren. Open Midn II: 1, hettigo (J Sharp, 12-1), 2, Radiant Monarch; 3, Harold's Folly. 15 ren. tev); 2. Dromin Ace; 3. Deep in The Arctic.
10 ran. Mixed Oper: 1; Deytrook's Gift
(R Walker, 10-1); 2. Can't Catch Me; 3.
Joshing. 9 ran. Rest: 1. True Shade (C Bealby, 5-4 fev); 2. Teacasic; 3. Grouse Moor. 13 ran. Confined: 1, Fifth Attempt (C Bealby, 6-4 lav); 2. Arctic Peddy; 3. Cut Above Average. 8 ran. Mon III: 1, Firshalms (A Pickering, 16-1); 2. Paddy's Pocket; 3. Kemys Commender. 10 ran.

Pocket, 3, Kemys Commender. 10 ran.
HURSLEY HAMBLEDON (Bestbury
Rings): Humt. 1, Cannaaa (Miss J.
Wicktham, 1-4 tav); 2, Forest Lune; only 2
fin, 3 ran. Confined: 1, Mic-Mec Express
(N Mitchell, 6-4 fev); 2, Flaming Blaze; 3,
Post House. 9 ran. Ludies: 1, Shanteat
(Miss Sting, 5-1); 2, Permickety; 3, Tinto
HR. 9 ran. Open; 1, Seven Of Diamonds
(M Batters, 2-1 Ji fav); 2, Ascortaknoor; 3,
Ruby Flame. 10 ran. Open Midn (Div); 1,
Lach's Day (Miss J Wickham, 3-1); 2, Just
Nelly; 3, Bonus Boy. 9 ran. Open Midn (Div
II); 1, Indian Kright (T Mitchell, 2-1 Ji key);
2, Divis Bellessins; 3, Commischern. 8
ren. Times Reet: 1, Mumpsimus (T

4.30 (2m flat) 1, Martell Spirit (R Greene, 6-1); 2, Night Of Madness (6-1); 3, Visage (3-1 fay), 19 ran. 6l, 2l. D Barons, Tote: 510.80; 23.70, 52.60, 12.20, DF: \$40.90, CSF: \$56.32.

1.15 1, Change The Act (5-2); 2, Brandon Pier (33-1); 3, L. Forever (33-1). Well Wrapped 11-10 fav. 5 ran. 1.45 1, Crystal Spirit (11-10 fav.); 2, Burgoyne (11-4); 3, Battelion (25-1). 8 ran. (2-15-1, Launchyman (3-1), 2, Good Tonio (7-1); 3, Golden Freezo (5-1). Our Nobby 5-2 fav. 7 ran. (15-2); 3, Pacce King (5-1). Barge Boy 13-8 fav. 5 ran. (15-1). Mander's Way (4-1); 2, Captain 2.15 1, Mander's Way (4-1); 2, Captain

18V. 5 ran.

3.15 1, Mander's Way (4-1); 2, Captain Frisk (6-2); 3, Kentish Piper (6-1). Lyphonto 6-4 fav. 7 ran. AR Denny Herroid, Warrior's Promise.

3.45 1, Beebob (2-1 jt-fav); 2, Al Mutahm (2-1 jt-fav); 3, Machagans Grey (13-2); 14 ran.

4.15 1, Everaldo (7-1); 2, Jopanni (9-4 lav); 3, Cogent (16-1); 11 ran, NR; Villa Recos.

2.00 1, Hornblower (5-4 fev) 2, Charter-

Market Rasen

Placepot £42.60.

Newbury

Sonofagipsy, 11 ran.

MID SURREY FARIMERS (Charng):
Hunt: 1, Motor Blos Man (S Robinson, 25tay); 2, Vustoeu; 3, Wise Enc. 4 ran. Rest:
1, Pise's Glory (A Hickman, 4-1); 2,
Tinegerah Led: 3, Nomelag. 12 ran.
Contined: 1, Prince Zeus (Mrs K Hills, 10-11
fay); 2, Tooley Street; 3, Sarory sie-7 ran.
Ledies: 1, Prince Zeus (Mrs K Hills, 10-11
fay); 2, Pushardia; 3, Kaim Park, 8 ran.
Open: 1, Sir Wager (A Hickman, 12-1); 2,
Political Judgy; 3, Mishrif, 6 ran. Midn II: 1,
The Lager Lout (A Hickman, 11-2); 2,
Rough Arthur; 3, Ynust Me, 8 ran.

PEMBROKESHIRE (Lydetep): Hunt 1. Landakor Attred (D Jones, 4-6 tay); 2, Fox Pointer; 3, Fins Sands. 4 ran. Intermediate: 1, Johnny Jay (J. Jukes, 5-4 fay); 2, Ausous. Royal; 3, Solars Prids, 8 ran. Open: 1, Framber Tool (E Williams, 1-3 fay); 2, Crofter's Nest: 3, Le Levador: 10 ran. Open: 1, Termber 100t (E Wisserms, 1-3 rav):
2, Crofter's Meet: 3, Le Levedor: 10 ren.
Times Reet I: 1, Dainy Miller (D S Jones,
4-1); 2, Newe Review, 3, Beget, 12 ren.
Times Reet II: 1, Bartondale (P Henner,
Evens tev); 2, Devme Last: 3, Marie Swift;
9 ran. Ludies: 1, Premon's Last (Miss S
Lewis, 7-4 tav); 2, Luchgello; 3, Heshould.
6 ran. Comfined: 1, Gummetal Boy (E
Williams, Evens lav); 2, Dewliner; 3, Our
Borsen, 7 ran. Midn (Div I part I); 1,
Heevenly Cuts (M Lewis, 6-1); 2, HiR-Lad:
3, Nelly Lutcher, 8 ran. Midn (Div I part I); 1,
Jack Sound (J Julies, 4-1); 2, Gus
McCrae; 3, Neat Spirit, 9 ran. Midn (Div II
part) 1; 1, Hilligate Lady (D Stephens, 6-1);
2, Willia McClar; 3, Corner Performer, 9
ran. Midn (Div II part II); 1, Handsome
Harvey (J Julies, 3-1 Jt fav); 2, Cider Sally;
3, Katles Argument, 8 ran.

SINNINGTON (Duncombe Park): Hunt: 1, Demi Cheval (D. Kinsella, 6-1); 2, Coura-geous Owi; 3, Tulane. 6 ran Intermedi-ate: 1, Knockésur (3 Brisby, 4-6 tay); 2, Dreemago; 3, Sherwood Hope. 16 ran. Confined: 1, Mary A Siip (N Wilson, 1-2

favi; 2, Electress; 3, Prince Soloman, 10 ran.
WEST SHROPSHIRE (Weston Pork)
Hunt: 1, Royal Greek (R Jones, 1, 2 fay); 2, Harvest Forture; only 2 fin 6 ren
Confined: 1, Noctioms Dilemma (S Brookshew, 3-1); 2, Valo Of Welton; 3, Greenbenk Park, 11 ran Open; 1, Ticarc (M Weltings, 3-1); 2, Into The Mystic; 3, George James 10 ran. Open II; 1, Knuckle Down (C Stockton, 6-1), 2, Crossfire, 3, First Touch 11 ran. Ladies; 1, Adamare (Mrs H Connons, 2-1 fav); 2, Renard Ousy; 3, Arctic Rymes 17 ran.
Confined Novices I: 1, Barely Legel (S Crank, 7-4 fav); 2, Czermno; 3, Dreamms
Star. 12 ran. Confined Novices II; 1, Manassess (R Williams, 6-1), 2, Welly Wrelkir; 3, Christem 9 ran. Mid: 3, Christer (M Hanimond, 7-4 fav); 2, Whatspale, 3, Sale Ring, 13 ran.

forhardware (6-4); 3, Rhoman Coin (8-1). 9

3.20 1, Gay Hufflan (5-1); 2, Pans Gunner (25-1); 3, Sybalin (8-13 tav), 4 ran 3.50 1, Arr Eff Bee (50-1), 2, Bryansbi (20-1), 3, Di Moda (50-1), Crithyla 5-2 fav. 13 ran.
2.30 1, Greyeby (6-1); 2, Change The Name (6-4); 3, Roovey (50-1). Yorkshieman Evens tav. 4 ran.
3.05 1, The Leggett (100-30); 2, Decent Man (7-1); 3, Over The Road (100-30). Knight 0.11 1-4 lav. 8 ran. NR: Mountabor.
3.25 1, The Blurs Boy (1-2 rav.), 2, Maggies Lad (14-1); 3, Set The Standards (12-1), 8 ran.

1). 8 ran.
4.10 1. Ard T'Matich (25-1). 2. Sally's
Gem (11-2); 3, Fiveleigh Belids (3-1 ji-tav).
Woodland Flower 3-1 ji-tav 12 ran. NR:
Moorlands View.
4.40 1, Imvaelon (12-1); 2. Sikera Spy (2-1
tav); 3. Lumberjack (6-2) 9 ran. NR:
Speech. Special. 5.19 1, High Padre (9-1); 2, Transide Valour (35-1); 3, Mara Asicuri (11-2). Tindari 9-2 fav., 11 ran.

Hereford

1.50 1, Ol De Loir (7-2); 2, Red Nest (86-1); 3, Barman Powerhouse (16-1), Abse-lom's Ledy 2-7 fav 5 ren. NR. Cepricious Ledy 2.20 1, Star Season (2-5 fav); 2, Worthy Knight (9-4); 3, Kinge Wild (9-1), 3 ran. 2.50 1, Black Humour (7-4); 2, Leadett (8-13 tav); 3, Adams Imprint (40-1), 8 ran. NR: Expound, Rickeston Led

rân.
4.20 1, Busy Mittens (14-1); 2, Duncan (10-11 lay); 3, Fields Man (8-1), 14 rgn. NR: Paddy's Pond, Chence Buy 4.55 1, Saffaan (5-2 lay); 2, Schweppes Tonc (4-1), 3, My Swan Song (12-1) 12 rgn.

Lingfield Park 2.10 1, Walkenthemoon (15-2); 2, Miss Onent (11-4 lav); 3, Telegraphic (9-2) 9 Orient (114 tay); d. 1646graphyc (9-2) 9 rah 2.48 1, invocation (40-1); 2, African Chimes (1-4 tay). 3, Dazzie The Crowd (33-1) 6 ran. 3.10 1, Awesome Power (31-18-y); 2, Thurdeing (33-1); 3, Merdior (33-1), 12 ran NR: El Volador, Tenayestelign. 3.40 1, Predictable (9-1); 2, Vucchter-bacher (8-1); 3, Go Erecutive (7-4 pt-tay) Sally's Son 7-4 pt-tax 6 rah 4.10 1, Murmaring (15-2); 2, in The Game (100-30 fay); 3, Count Me Out (7-1) 11 ran ran 4.40 1, Modesto (5-1), 2, Caspian Beluga (25-1), 3, Absolutely Right (8-1) Kaby Opportunity 9-2 fav. 14 ran

22.20. UP: 22.80. GSF 19.47. 4,00 (2m ch) 1. Shemana (R Dunwoody, 10-11 fav), 2, Circulation (25-1); 3, Grey Minstrel (14-1), 6 ran. 15t, 3t, D Nicholgon, Tota: Cl. 80, E1.10, E4.50 DF: E9.70, CSF: E17.53. WEEKEND TORPIDS AND LENTS ROWING RESULTS

ORIEL and Somerville reigned supreme on the last day of the Oxford University torpids to finish head of the men's and women's divisions. Trinity Hall and Lady Margaret took the headships in the Cambridge Lents. Oxford

S.00 (2m 41 hdle) 1. Dara Doone (R Dur-woody, 4-1 fay); 2, Flakey Dove (13-2); 3, Vayrue (5-1), 13 ran, NF: Rothtko, 254, 4, P. Alcehurst, Tota: 5-00; 5-160; 5, 52-40, 52-60, DF: \$11.00, CSF: \$30.06, Tricast: \$198.10

£128.10.
3.30 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Bollin Patrick (F Garrity, 7-4 ()-favt; 2, Sweet Duke (7-4)-favt; 3, Mupor: Beach (7-1), 13 ran. 10. 5. M H Easterby, Tota: £2.80; £1.40, £1.40, £2.20. DF: £2.80. CSF £5.47.

FIRST DIVISION: Pembroke bod New College, Worcester bpd Lady Margaret Hall Hall Finishing Order: Onel, Brasenese, Christ Church, Pembroke, New College, Megdelon, Onel II, Badiol, Worcester, Lady Margaret Hall, Heritord: SECOND Otyl Ston: Wadhern bpd Woltson, Queen's bod Jesus, Exster bpd Jesus

Finishing Order: St Catherine's, St Edmund Hall, Keble, Lincoln, Wadham, Wolfson, St John's, St Peter's, Queen's, Eveter, Jesue, Trinity. THIRD DIVISION: ST Hugh a bpd Marson, Orle III bpd Brasenose II; Belliol III bpd Brasenose II; Worcester II bpd St Catherine's II.

Pinishing Order: Christ Church II, University II, Oster House, St Hugh's, Merton, St Anne's, New College II, One III, Balligi II, Brasenose II, Corpus Christ, Worcester II, FOURTH DIVISION: Worcester II bpd Mansfeld, SI John's II bpd Eveter II, Kepte II bpd Lody Margaret Hall IV, Ousen's II bpd Hertford II. bod Herriord R.
Finishing Order: Si Catherine's II, Mansfield, Permorke II, Lincoln II, St. Edmund
Hell II, Linacre, Wolfson II. Si John's II.
Exeter II. Keble II. Lady Margaret Hell II,
Cueen's II.
FIFTH DIVISION: Magdaten II bod Regent's Park: Onel V Bod Onel IV: Jesus II
bod Onel IV: St. Peter's II bod Queen's III.
Si John's III bod Si Anne's II; Keble III bod
SI Anne's III. Finishing Order: Hartford II. Wacham II. Worcester III. Megdislen II. Regent's Park. Onel IV, SI. Peter's II. Onel IV. SI. Peter's II. Onel IV. SI. Onel IV. University III. Dod Onel IV. Onel IV. University II. Dod Onel IV. Onel

TY
Finishing Order: New College IV, Balliol
III, St Peter's III. Exster IV, St Hugh's III.
Maggialen IV, Marton III, St Antony S.
Brasenose IV, Koble IV, Christ Church IV.
Wadham III, Mansfield II.

FIRST DIVISION: University bod St Catherine's, Pembroke bod Lady Mar-garet Hall: St Hilda's bod Lady Margaret Hall: riali. Finishing Order: Somerville, New Coll-oge, Wachem, Osler House, Wallson, University, St. Catherine's, Pembroke, St. Hilde is, Lady Margaret Half, Brasenose.

University, SI Catherine it, Perruposa, on Hidde is, Lady Margoriet Hait, Brasenose, Worcester SECOND DrivISiON: SI Arme's bpd Keble; Christ Church bpd Trimity, Timity bpd Keble, Cheil bpd Hertford; Si John's bpd Hertford; Si John's bpd Hertford; Ballisol bpd Si Hugh's; Exotor opd Somervillo II: Jeaus bpd Somerville II. Finishing Order: St Arme's, Christ Church, Timity, Keble, Onel, St John's, Hertford, Balliol, St Hugh's, Exeter, Jesus, Somerville II. THIRD DIVISION: Lintacre bpd Magdalen, Merten bpd Magdalen, Queen's bpd Magdalen. New College II bpd Wachsam II, Onel II bpd Oxide House II; Oster House II bpd Wachsam II; Permbroke II bpd Wachsam II.

Finishing Order: St Edmund Hall, Lincoln, Lingcre, Merron, Queen's, Magdalen, St Peter's, New College B, Onel B,
Oaler House II, Pembroke II, Wadham II
FOURTH DIVISION: Exeter II bod Lady
Margaret Hall B; Christ Church II opd siHugh's E Hagadaten II bod New College III;
St Catherine's II bod New College III;
St Catherine's II bod New College III;
Mansheld bod University III, Keble II bod
University II, University II, Keble II bod
University II, University II, College III;
Finishing Order: Exeter II, Lady Marquet
Hall II, Christ Church II, St Hugh II.
Mandalen III, St Catherine's II, Corpus Magdalen II, St Catherine's II, Corpus Chrish, New College III, Mansfield, Keble II, University III, Queen's II, University II

Cambridge FIRST DIVISION: 1st and 3rd Trinity bpd

FIRST DIVISION: 1st and 3rd Trinity bpd LMBC, Magdalene bpd Selvryn Frinshing Order: Trinity Hoat, Jesus, Downing, Persiroka, Gaius, 1st and 3rd Trinity, CMBC, Emmanuel, Churchit, Queens', Magdalene, Selvyn, Ctare, Crinst's, Catharines, Fitzwilliam, SECOND DIVISION: Jesus it bpd LMBC II, Peterhouse bpd Cases II, Girton bpd Pembroke It, Selvey Sussex, bpd King's, Clere II bpd Jesus III, Frinshing Order: Robinson, Jesus II, LMBC II, 1st and 3rd Trinity II, Downing III, Peterhouse, Calus, Girton, Pambroke II, Corpus Chimati, Salvey Sussex, King's, Trinity Hell II, Selvyn II, Clere II, Jesus III, Hell Division: Queens' II bpd LMBC III, Peterhouse I bpd Fitzwilliam II; Girton III, Peterhouse II bpd LMBC III, Peterhouse II bpd Fitzwilliam II; Girton III.

THIRD DIVISION: Queens' 1 bpd LMBC 11. Peterhouse II bpd Fitzwilliam II; Girton II III. Peterhouse II bpd Fitzwilliam II; Girton II bpd Christ's II. 1st and 3rd Trinity III bpd Darwin; Magdalene III bpd Darwin; Magdalene III bpd Darwin; Magdalene III. Charene II. OARSC III. Environmente III. Peterhouse III. Fitzwilliam II. Churchill III. Clare III. Gare III. Gare III. Gare III. Gare III. Gare III. Churchill III. 1st and 3rd Trinity III. Darwin, Magdalene III. FOURTH DIVISION: St Cetharme's III bpd Trinity Hall III. Addentrooke's bpd Cucens' III. Selvyn III. bpd CCAT; Robinson III. bpd Celas III. Dorwing III bpd Sidney Sussex III. Pembroke III bpd St Edmand's House. Pintishking Order, LMBC IV. St Cathanne's B. Trinshy Hall Bt, LMBC V, Addenbrooke's, Oueens' Iff, Wolfson, Selwyn IB, CCAT, King's B. Robbisson B. Caus B. Chwel's IB, Downing IV, Sidney Sussex B. Pembroke

FIFTH DIVISION: Corpus Christi ill bod Theological Colleges, Queens IV bpd Jesus IV, Magdalene IV bpd Queens V. Girlon III bpd 1st and 3rd Tranty IV, Clare Carten al boo 1st and 3rd Trenty IV, Clare 1V bod Chins's IV Finishing Order: St Edmand a House, Carpus Chrish IV. Theological Colleges, Queens IV, Jesus IV. Emmanue III, St Catharine's III, Magdalene IV, Queens' IV. Girton IB 1st and 3rd Thutly IV. Timity Hall IV, Clare IV Christ's IV, Keng's IV, Satisty Susses III, Girton IV. Fitzenklam III.

Women
FIRST DIVISION: Queens' bpd Casus:
Clare bpd Tmity Hall; Solwyn bpd New
Hall, Downing bpd St Cattarine's: Robinson bpd Sidney Sussex.
Finishing Order: LMBC, Emmanuel,
Newnham, Jesus, Queens', Caius, Clare,
Trinity Hall, Selvyn, New Hall, Churchell,
Downing, St Cattarine's, Robinson, Sidnoy Sussey: Girton, Pombrob's
SECOND DIVISION: Corpus Christi bpd
Jesus II, Magdalene bpd Fitzwilliam;
LMBC II bpd QMABC, Polertouse bpd
Emmanuel II, Selvyn II bpd New Hall II;
Girton II bpd Addenbrooke's
Finishing Order: Christ's, 1st and 3rd
Trinity, Fomeron, Corpus Christi, Jesus
II, Magdalene, Fitzwilliam, LMBC II,
OMABC, Newnham I, Clare II, CCAT,
Peterfouse, Emmanuel, Selwyn II, New
Hall II, Gurton II.
THIFID DIVISION: Solney Sussex II bpd
Churchal II, 31 Camanne's II bpd Casus II,
Robinson II bpd Darwin, Corpus Christi II,
Finishing Order; Addenbrook's, Sachey
Sussex II, Churchil II, Wolfson, LMBC III,
SI Cattarine's II, Calus II, Oueens II,
Robinson II, Darvin, Corpus Christi II,
Homerton II, Magdalene II, Christ's II, Iriand 3rd Trinity II, Trinity Hall II, Pembrooke
II, Downing II,
Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
II, Downing II,
Johnson III, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
II, Downing II, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
II, Downing II, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
II, Downing II,
John Christy III, Trinity Hall III, Pembroke
II, Downing III,
John Christy III, Trinity Hall III, Pembroke
II, Downing III,
John Christy III, Trinity Hall III, Pembroke
II, Downing III, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
III, Decembra III, Decembra III, Decembra III,
John Christy III, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
II, Downing III, Trinity Hall II, Pembroke
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Gooch left to rue one that got off the hook as his bowlers dismiss Pakistan for 74 only to see World Cup points shared

Rain washes away England's advantage

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN ADELAIDE

THE disarming grin that spread across the features of Javed Miandad in the instant that this game was abandoned said everything necessary about a day on which England had their pockets picked just as they were about to bank their third win of the World Cup.

Miandad's career has been a triumph of adventure and escapology. Yesterday, the adventure took the form of a batting nightmare on a damp pitch for his Pakistan side. The escape came through the sort of rain the folk of Adelaide have not seen for seven

England, once more bowling and fielding as cup favourites should, might well have been chasing fewer than 50. As it was, Pakistan's allout total of 74 was still their lowest in one-day internationals and an early-afternoon finish was slated until the rain, which had fallen relentlessly on Saturday, ironically the last day of the Australian summer, returned during the lunch break.

Three hours were lost but there was then enough of a respite for the umpires to make two late efforts to complete the game. The first was foiled by a mocking shower. even as they took the field, and when at last, after complicated calculations, England resumed needing 47 from a further ten overs, they received only two of them before a halt was called.

It was, eventually, the only just course. Rain was falling steadily again and the bowlers were slipping on runups which, contrary to the playing conditions, had been left uncovered during the afternoon, a sad indictment of the available resources on a

Test ground. Pakistan's players were understandably grumpy at being asked to continue but Peter McConnell, the senior Australian umpire, took exby Salim Malik and, despite some peacemaking gestures from Miandad, issued a finger-wagging lecture as the cast finally left the sodden

England were obliged to settle for a share of the points but Graham Gooch was philSouth Africa

New Zealand v Zimbabwe (Napler, 21,30). Wednasday: India v Pakistan (Sydney, 04.30; five television cover-age by Sty Sports): South Africa v West Indias (Christchurch, 21.30; live rision coverage by Sky Sports).

osophical. "It is frustrating when we were in such a domi nant position," he said. "But I am not completely down about it because we put in another high-class performance. With the rules as they are, and no reserve days, this was always likely to happen some time.

Gooch was more concerned about the state of the Adelaide Oval pitch, which had been covered throughout Saturday's downpour and only opened to the elements at breakfast-time yesterday. In the circumstances, it was remarkable that a prompt start was possible but, as Gooch pointed out, it was not a fair

"It was not the best pitch for a one-day game," he said. "It was very conducive to swing and seam bowling all day, even when we batted. I think we would have got 75 but you would not want to chase many more out there.

There were three or four wicket-taking balls an over if you bowled in the right area, which our guys did. I can only ever recall seeing similar one day conditions, so much in favour of the bowlers, at Headingley.

Miandad, standing in again for the injured Imran Khan, was still more forthright. "This was not a one-day wicket. It was flying everywhere. Everything was hap-pening. You need a wicket on which a side can score around 240. That was not possible

if the captains concurred on that one, they were, predictably, not quite in accord on the rule used here for calculating the target score in a rain-affected game.

Under the English system, the team batting second has

simply to exceed, within their reduced number of overs, the average run-rate of the opposition. That system was scrapped here three years ago, after Australia had been unluckily beaten by West Indies in a World Series Cun final. Now, once the chasing team's overs have been recalculated, their target is determined by the opposition's equal number of highest-scor-

What it has done is shift the advantage from the chasing team to the one with runs in the bank. It almost certainly cost India a merited win over Australia yesterday and it might conceivably have proas the best 15 of Pakistan's 40 overs brought them 62 of their 74 nuns.

Miandad thought it was "fairer than the old system". Gooch said: "It seems strange that you can bowl a side out for 74 and then be chasing 63 in 15 overs. It takes some understanding. But you will never get an ideal rule and it didn't matter here, because the rain beat us anyway."

England's intention to play Alian Lamb was hurriedly revised when his hamstring troubled him during prematch fielding practice. Lewis, although carrying a side strain that prevented him bowling, was restored and Small replaced Tufnell, a casualty of the conditions.

DeFreitas took the first wicket with a long hop that Ramiz steered obligingly to cover point and, from then on. Pakistan's batting was poor. Hazardous though it was, especially against the skilful probing of Pringle and Botham, 42 for seven was a horror to which the batsmen had impulsively contributed.

Malik alone, of the top order, showed the class to cope, hitting three of the five fours in the innings. The last two wickets added 27 but seven of the team managed only eight runs between

Despite the early, controversial loss of Gooch to a wicketkeeping catch he evi-dently believed he had not hit. England would surely have won. Even Miandad thinks so. Magnanimous in escape, he also threw out a compliment. "I am sure England will qualify for the semiof us, it is a very open battle."

Ball cut back, chopped on to stu †Moin Khan c Hick b Small

Cut hard head-high to guily asim Haider c Stewart b Re

Extras (tb 1, w 8, nb 1).



In their grasp: Botham congratulates Small as the England bowlers take charge in Adelaide yesterday

SCOREBOARD FROM ADELAIDE England won toss PAKISTAN

Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 5, nb 1),

Total (1 wkt, 8 overs, 42min). FALL 1-14 (Botham 3) G A Hick, N H Fairbrother, †A J Stewart, D A Reeve, C C Lewis, D R Pringle, P A J DeFreitas and G C Small did not bet.

Australia overcome India after a dramatic contest

FROM PETER ROEBUCK IN BRISBANE

FEW games, even in the illustrious history of one-day cricket, can have stretched the emotions as did this extraordinary contest between Australia and India yesterday. A contest in which, at various times, both teams appeared certain to win; a contest both teams urgently needed to win; a contest won. in the end, by Australia as India's gallant effort ended not in glory but the ashes of

India lost, in effect, by a yard as Javagal Srinath's lusty swing at the final delivery of a final over mysterious-ly bowled by Tom Moody narrowly failed to bring the needed boundary. It was dropped by Steve Waugh, whose desperate throw found Venkat Raju three feet short of completing a third run to

tie the game. India's batting was as full of bravado as a cavalry charge into blazing guns. In so many ways, India's hick has been rotten this winter and it was no better here.

Rain fell for 15 minutes in the middle of their innings and, thanks to the rules, they were denied three overs batting yet were asked to score only two fewer runs. They had already been handicapped by a characteristically slow start. India pottered to 45 for one in 16.2 overs before the heav-

ens opened. On the rains

relenting, they had to score 236 in 47 overs, or rather 189 in 30.4 - a formidable task and yet one which Azharuddin and Manjrekar

attacked with a will. Azharuddin's innings was brave of conception and magnificent of execution as, with a stream of magical strokes, he scored 93 off 103 balls, departing to a run out and leaving his team to chase 42 in 29 balls. Manjrekar clouted two sixes and walked across his stumps to glance bounderies and, soon, 26 was needed off three overs, then

19 off two.
Incredibly, it was left to
Moody to defend 13 in the final over. More at once glided two boundaries to fine leg and five were needed in four A famous Indian victory?

We had reckoned without their propensity for plucking defeat from victory's very jaws. Next ball, needlessiy, More walked across bis stumps and was bowled. Prabhakar pushed a single,

and four were needed in two. Srinath swung, forgot to run and his partner was run out. Four off one. Then, Srinath swung huge-

ly but into the wind and was dropped by long-on running to his right. India's effort to run three narrowly failed. slowly, Marsh scoring eight

in 28 balls before playing on. It took Dean Jones to sweep away the cobwebs by opening with a six and a four.

India fielded well and bowled accurately, for the most part, and Australia never escaped, though their bat-ting had a more vigorous air as if they had realised they could not win this cup by method alone. They must at-

tack, for this world is for the

BOWLING: Kepil Dev 10:2-41-3; Prabhe 10:0-41-3; Sricetir 80-48-1; Tenduller 1 29:0; Rajo 10:0-37-1; Jadeja 7-0-34-0. INDIA M A Azheruddin run cott

M A Azheruddin run cott

S R Tendullar c Weugh b Mc
Kapil Dev Ibw b Weugh
S-V Manjinkur run cut

A D Jadejir b Hughes

HK S More b Moody V Raju non out Extraus (15 8, w 5)

Total (47 overs) 234
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-63, 3-86, 4-128, 5-194, 6-199, 7-216, 8-231, 9-22BOWLENG: McDetenott 9-1-36-1; Witteney 10-2-36-0; Hughas 9-1-46-1; Moody 9-3-65-3; Waugh 10-0-60-1. Man of the match: D M Jones. Umplres: B Aldridge (New Zaeland) and I Robinson (Zimbeltwe).

flashing strokes, all hope for Zimbabwe was gone. It was

only in the closing overs that

Zimbabwe floundered in re-

and military medium.

Opening flurry buoys the hosts

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK

TO THE delight and amazement of their supporters, there is no holding New Zealand in the World Cup at the moment. Their third successive victory, here on Saturday, brought South Africa down to earth with a nasty bump after their great day in Sydney last week. New Zealand won by seven wickets with 15.3 overs to spare. which is roughly the same as winning by seven and six over 18 holes of golf.

The same sides would play each other a dozen times and not have a second game anything like as one-sided as this one. With the outstanding exception of Kirsten, South Africa batted poorly, and when New Zealand went in, needing 191 to win, the South African bowlers also had a bad day. Four of them - Snell, Bosch, Cronje and Kuiper -- conceded 107 runs in their 12.3 overs.

But that is far enough to have gone without mentioning Greatbatch, whose 68 in 60 balls as a replacement for Wright New Zealand's injured opening batsman, swept South Africa out of the match. He quite simply hit himself into form, a timehonoured way of ending a run as bad as that which Greatbatch had during England's recent tour. With the rules of the competition requiring nine of the fielding side to be inside the circle for the first 15 overs, there is a lot of open country about, and Greatbatch exploited it.

By tomorrow, New Zealand should have beaten Zimbabwe, and be looking ahead to a place in the semi-finals, heir options increased by Greatbatch's rehabilitation.

If some of the younger South Africans had been deflected by the ease with which they beat Australia. Wessels, their captain, would certainly not have been. It has not taken long, he said, for his side to "be brought back to With Hudson being bowled by Patel, who opened the New Zealand bowling again and Wessels playing an uncharacteristically chancy stroke, South Africa, soon ten for two. Kirsten's innings of 90 argued the value of experience. That the South African selectors should have left Kirsten out of their original party and not have picked Jim Cook at all does seem an indictment.

The last of New Zealand's three qualifying matches in Auckland will be against West Indies. It is a peculiar ground, which tends to disorientate visiting sides.

Imagine you are at Twickenham - Eden Park is also a rugby ground — and that cricket is being played there, the pitch placed diagonally across the field facing from northeast to southwest. It makes certain boundaries very short. It is neither a dead slow pitch nor a quick one; but it is a ground that it helps to know. West Indies will do well to take the points there next Sunday.

**X C Weesele c Smith b Watson 3 A C Hisdaon b Patel 1 P N Kinster c Calims b Watson 90 W J Cronje c Smith b Harris 7 T D J Richardene c Laman b Calims 28 A P Kajber run out 2 J N Rinodes c Crowe b Calims 6 B M McMitten not out 33 R P Snell not out 11 Echna (b 8, nb 1) 15

Total (3 witts, 34.3 overs) ______ 191 K.R.Rutherford, C.Z.Harrie, D.N.Patel, C.L. Calms, G.Larson and W.Watson clid not bet.

DAT. OF WICKETS: 1-114, 2-155, 3-179. BOWLING: Donatd 10-0-38-1 (nb1, w1): McAfflett 5-1-230, Snell 7-0-56-1; Bosch 2-3-0-190, Chonje 2-0-14-0 (w1): Kusper 1-0-18-0; Kinsten 7-1-22-1. Man of the match: M J Greatbatch. Umpires: Khizer Hayat (Pakisten) and P D Reporter (India).

West Indies are warming to their task

Brisbane: A month ago, Winston Benjamin and Gus Logie were, in Max Boyce's celebrated phrase, "not in the squad" (Peter Roebuck

middle-order batsman and Richie Richardson a beleaguered captain with a bat consisting entirely of edges and a team of nervous nellies. No longer. Benjamin is back and has bowled as their batting only staunch. economically as Gavin Larsen and Ian Botham.

Lara is an opening bars-man of twinkling footwork. possessing a dazzling array of defence, while Logie is England. present and correct, his arm

mended, and might find the new ball, with a series of form if he stopped running Richardson seems in com-

mand of himself, and his

team, and his chief worry Brian Lara was a feckless must be fragility of temperament in the middle order. To beat Zimbabwe, even by 75 mins, is no demanding task. Zimbabwe travel on a wing and prayer, their bowlers are medium and

But West Indies did enough to secure a second victory and persuade spectators that their demolition of Pakistan was more in charac-

England.
Once Lara had obliterated

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-103, 3-220, 4-221, 5-239, 8-254, 7-259, 8-264. BOWLING: Brandes 10-1-45-3; Jarvis 10-1-71-1; Duers 10-0-52-1; All Shah 10-2-39-1; Traices 10-0-50-1. ZMBABWE

wickets fell, though Traicos and Ali Shah had kept some measure of control with spin Hampered by an injury to Amott, a blow to Pycroft and the early loss of Flower, (R) 9, w 5, mb 8) Total (7 wide, 50 overs)

K G Duers did not bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-43, 3-48, 4-64, 5-132, 6-161, 7-181.

Man of the match: 8 C Larg. Umpires: K Liebenberg (South Afri and 3 J Woodward (New Zeeland).



Thursday 5th MARCH 4.30am - 12.30pm LIVE Re-run 4.30pm - 9.00pm

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A house to the second of the s tions of many and and #6347 Pm. 15 SALE OF STREET SANTE SERVE

THE PLANT SET

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN GENOA MATTHEW Yates won the European indoor 1,500 metres title here yesterday and, though barely aged 23, he was the grand old man among British medal winners on the final day. Britain's established champions were not available but their young understudies made an outstanding job of filling their shoes. Yates's first international

title came after an assured display of front-running. In the final track event, he gave Britain its second gold after Jason Livingston had won the 60 metres on Saturday.

John Mayock, aged 21, won a silver in the 3,000 metres and David Grindley. aged 19, a bronze in the 400 metres. The more seasoned competitors in the team who had been expected to challenge, such as Ade Mafe in the 400 metres, were unable to

Yates took the lead after 500 metres and, with 550 metres to run, stretched away. He looked safe at the bell but, in the frantic chase for medals, Sergey Meinikov, of the CIS, and Branko Zorko, of Croatia, closed fast towards the end. But Yates had timed his run to perfection and his winning time of 3min 42.32, though unexceptional, proved sufficient.

Mayock's days as an afterthought for the teamsheet should be numbered now. When he won the World Student Games 5,000 metres last summer he was asked to run at eight days' notice, and then only because Terry Thornton had dropped out injured. For these championships Mayock was among the late additions announced little more than a week ago.

Now, after an indoor career stretching only four races, two of them here, he has a medal from his first senior international championship.
At the bell he looked medal

material only to those who

White ends

long wait

tournament win by beating James Wattana 10-7 in the

final of the Pearl Assurance

White, the world No. 3,

established a 7-0 lead in only

92 minutes before Wattana

Bobsleigh: Mark Tout and

his crew of George Farrell,

Paul Field and Lenny Paul.

won the World Cup bronze

medal by finishing seventh in the last round in St Moritz.

British Open in Derby.

Bronze to Tout

recovered to 7-8.

knew of his devastating finish. He was seventh but picked his way through to take ali but Gennaro Di Napoli, who won in 7min 47.24sec. Mayock who arrived with a best of 8:01.54, left as Britain's seventh fastest of all-time with 7:48.47.

Although his main success es have come at the longer distances — he was English Schools champion at 3,000 metres — he is determined to prove his worth at 1,500 metres. He has been advised by Peter Elliott, the Commonwealth champion with whom he trains, that, at his young age, he should try the shorter distance at least for this year's

Grindley has been to three international championships and returned home with medals each time. He won a world junior relay medal and European junior gold before entering the senior ranks.

By taking half a second off his best he has risen to seventh in the British all-time list. He recorded 46.60sec behind the 46.33sec of the winner, Slobodan Brankovic, of Yugoslavia. Grindley, like Mayock, came here believing that simply to have reached the final would have been an achievement.

Livingston, aged 20, another of the young breed and his victory will make his first race against Linford Christie interesting. Having taken a share of Christie's coach, Ron Roddan, and his European record of 6.51sec last month, he has now succeeded him as European indoor champion. Michael Rosswess won the bronze, thus helping Britain to five medals in all.

Livingston ran 6.53sec to win here and the match against the United States in Birmingham on March 14 is one to look forward to, especially if the US brings its world record holder, Andre

O'Brien excels

for success won every discipline — 60

Jimmy White ended 13 tres, high jump, long jump months without a snooker and shot put — at the US

Pentathlon: Dan O'Brien, of

the United States, captured the world indoor record here with 4,497 points. O'Brien

metres hurdles, 1,000 me-

Ice hockey: The British Ice

Hockey Association (BIHA)

has imposed a life ban on Leo

Koopmans, the Murrayfield

Racers coach, and Roger

Hunt, the Murrayfield play-

er. The ban follows a brawl

indoor championships.

Lifetime bans



Fast finish: Yates takes the tape to win the European indoor 1,500 metres

Accola supreme

yesterday.

Sking: Paul Accola, of Switzerland, secured his first World Cup overall title by winning the super-giant sla-lom in Shizukaishi, Japan,

event in Japan, Jilly Curry won a silver medal in the combined and Julia Snell

took bronze in the ballet.

Emma Carrick-Anderson, of

Scotland, finished fifth in the

world junior slalom champ-

ionship in Yugoslavia.

Whitaker's prize

Great Britain's young athletes succeed in the place of more established champions

Yates earns gold from the front

(Hun, 5.80; 3, K Semyonov (CIS), 5.80; equal 12. A Ashumi (GIS), 5.40. Long lump: 1, D Bogryenov (CIS), 8.12; 2, K Krause (Giori, 8.04; 3, J Karns, 17-0), 7.36; 8, M Forsythe (GIS), 7.78. Triple jump: 1, L Voicehin (CIS), 17.25; 2, S Heisen (Fr), 17.18; 9, V Sotov (CIS), 17.01; 8, F Agyupong (GIS), 16.36; 10, V Semuels (GIS), 16.22. Shot: 1, A Begach (CIS, 20.75; 2, A Kimenko (CIS), 20.02; 3, K Bodennyiller (Austria), 19.98; 8, P Edwards (GIS), 19.04. Hepterinion: 1, C Plenski (Fr), 6.418pts (uncid record: 8.83eo, 60m; 7.58m, long jump; 14.58m, ahot; 2.15m, high jump: 7.97sec 60m hurdler; 5.20m, pole vasal; 2min 40.17sec, 1,000m; 2, R Zmelk (CI), 6,118; 3, A Penative; 5.20m, pole vasal; 2min 40.17sec, 1,000m; 2, R Zmelk (CI), 7.29; 3, N Reshichupkine (CIS), 7.31; 200m; 1, O Stepicheva (CIS), 2.18; 2, I Oenter (Rom), 28.25; 3, S Troper (Austria), 23.25; 400m;

(CIS), 51.48; 3, Y Golesheve (CS), 52.07.

400mt; I. E. Kovstor, Rhom), Imin 59.56ec;
2, 1. Yevseynos (CS), 2.00.28; 8, Y. Alamasyova (CS), 2.00.28; 8, Y. Alamasyova (CS), 2.00.28; 1, J. D. Melmar, 1, Y. Podicopyeve (CS), 405.61; 2, L. Krensiva (CS), 405.61; 2, L. Krensiva (CS), 405.61; 2, J. Melmar, 1, V. Alamasyova (CS), 405.61; 2, J. Melmar, 1, J. M. Kanzag (Rom), 8:59.80; 2, Y. Dorovickich (CS), 500.15; 3, P. Merçalard (Ger), 500.95; 60m hardies; 1, L. Nerozzialanko (CS), Y. Dorisova (Ru), 8:03; 7, J. Agyepong (SS), 8:25 (8:14 in sear-fine), 3km walicti, A. hestova (CS), 11min 49.98ec; 2, J. Selvador (III, 11-25.22; 3, B. Andews (Ger), 11:55.41; High jump; 1, H. Hentel (Ger), 2.02m; 2, S. Kosterolinova (Ru), 2.02; 3, Y. Velesias (CS), 1.94; squal 5, J. Jennings (GS), 1.86; Triple jump; 1, IKraveta (CS), 1.14; squal 5, J. Jennings (GS), 1.18; Triple jump; 1, IKraveta (CS), 1.14; 1.15; 2, S. Bozhenova (CS), 1.19; 3, P. Heditie (Ger), 13:75; 14, M. Gefffith (GS), 13:10, Stot; 1, N. Licovalsoya (CS), 1.34; 1.13; 1.10; Stot; 1, N. Licovalsoya (CS), 1.34; 1.13; 1.10

GOLF

Lyle in contention behind Couples

mia: Fred Couples shot a sev en-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$1 million Los Angeles Open.

Sandy Lyle, of Scotland, Davis Love, the overnight leader, and Tom Sieckmann were tied for second place at 13-under-par 200.

Lyle and Sieckmann each recorded a five-under-par 66, while Love, who began the day with a four-stroke lead.

shot a 70. Couples's round at the

☐ At a World Cup freestyle Pacific Palisades. Califor—Club course was highlighted an 86-vard holed wed shot for eagle on the 8th hole. "This is probably the best round I've played all year," Counles said.

He nevertheless believes he is not playing as well as he did when he won the event two

years ago. Love had stretched his lead to five strokes at the 12th tee. But he took a three-over-par

Lyle said:"It all went a bit quiet after the triple bogey, and I think we all started 6,946-yard Riviera Country trying to protect our scores."

Bowls

Schuback able to muscle back

By DAVID RHYS JONES

WEIGHT-training played an important part in Ian Schuback's preparations for the Midland Bank world indoor championships which were completed yesterday. The former Australian Rules footballer, who lists surf-skiing among his recreations, looks as if he would be more at home on Bondi Beach than on the portable rink at the Preston Guild Hall.

John Price, from Swansea his opponent in yesterday's final, by contrast looks more like the man in the Charles Atlas advertisement who gets sand kicked in his face. Since winning the world title in 1990, however, has become a very tough competitor.

Schuback, who lost to Price in the final two years ago and was the runner-up to Richard Corsie, of Scotland, last year. won by three sets to one, but it was a close-run thing. After winning the first set 7-5. Price led 6-4 in the second and 6-5 in the third, but was overtaken in each, as much by dint of Schuback's determination as

When he chipped one of his bowls into the count on the final end to win the fourth set 7-4. Schuback's athletic kangaroo-leaps of joy told the story of his ultimate success after two years of frustration.

RESULTS: Singles finat I Schubeck (Aus) bt J Price (Wales), 5-7, 7-8, 7-4, Pales finat: D Bryant and T Allcock (Eng) bt I Schubeck and R Parrella (Aus), 7-5, 7-3, 4-7,

TENNIS

Temper trips Bates up

JEREMY Bates whinged his way to defeat in the final of the LTA satellite tournament in Croydon yesterday. He lost 6-4, 7-5 to Chris Wilkinson, of Hampshire, in a match punctuated by flashes of tem-per from the British No. 1. Wilkingon wan the first set

when Bates netted a lame forehand to surrender his service. The British No. 3. aged 22, stepped up a gear in the second set, losing only five points on his own service.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: J Bates (GB) bt B Joelson (US), 7-5, 6-9; C Wildmoon (GB) bt M. Ardinghi (ft), 6-4, 7-6. Final: Wildmoon bt Bates, 6-4, 7-5.

☐ Amanda Wainwright, the national 16-and-under champion, beat Shirli-Ann Siddall, the No. 1 seed, 6-3, 6-3 in the LTA junior indoor circuit Masters final at Nottingham yesterday.

FOOTBALL

Van Basten helps Milan stay top

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MARCO van Basten, the leading scorer in the Italian league, scored a hat-trick in five minutes as AC Milan destroyed Atalanta 3-1 yesterday to remain on top of the first division.

Roberto Baggio scored a goal in each half as Juventus, in second place, remained four points behind with an easy 3-0 win over Genoa. The losers, who play Liverpool in the UEFA Cup on Wednes-day, had their defender, Colloyati, sent off. Napoli, in third, maintained the pres-sure with a 5-1 win over the bottom-placed club, Ascoli.

Paul Gascoigne, the Eng-land international, watched from the Lazio directors' stand to watch the side that paid £5.5 million for him draw 1-1 with their city rivals, AS Roma in a scrappy

Chris Waddle set Marseilles up for an important 2-0 win over Auxerre on Saturday that keeps them one point clear at the top of the French championship.

Twenty minutes into the game, the former England player fired a 25 metre free kick that rebounded off an Auxerre boot and left goalkeeper Lionel Charbonnier

Monaco's 2-1 over Caen briefly gave them supremacy in the league. The African players, Weah and Fofana, scored Monaco's goals.

In Germany, Borussia Dortmund showed signs of nerves in their campaign to win their first league title for 29 years when they struggled to a 1-1 draw at home with lowly Bochum on Saturday.

EUROPEAN RESULTS

GERMAN LEAGUE: Waternecheld 4 (Neutrans 12, Techsicale 65, 68, Sane 70), Fortune Düsseldorf 1 (Alote 17); Bayer Leverkussen 3 (Foda 17, Kinten 67, Thom 79), Hanse Rostock 0; MSV Duisburg 0, Werder Brenon 0; Borusals Dormund 1 (Rumsenloge 68), VS Boohum 1 (Wegmann 55); VS Stangart 1 (Wegmann 55); VS Stangart 1 (Buchweld 18). Dynesing Desking 1 1 (Rummenigge 68), VE. Bochum 1 (Wegmann 55); VTB Stuttgart 1 (Buchweld 19), Dynesno Dresden 1 (Zander 51); Boruseta Mönchengladbach 1 (Cfiner 72), Schalke 04 1 (Audier 90); Einbracht Frankfurt 2 (A Moller 13, Wass 69), Hemburg 1 (Andersen 59); Baremberg 3 (Golde 8, 70, Heldenreich 11), Kalserslautern 2 (Kuntz 52 pen, Vogel 88); Bayern Munich 0, Cotogne 0; Kartaruhe 3 (Metz 7 pen, Schutterie 29, Carl 39), Stuttgart Klokers 1 (Keim 69).

Düssidorf ... 20 b to 3 st st see to TALIAN LEAGUE: Cagliari 4 (Gaudenzi 37, 45, Napoli 53, Francescoli 70), Verona b; Cremoness 1 (Fioriercic 8), Bert 1 (Boban 63); Florentine 1 (Bobin 63); Internationale 1 (Fontolan 29); Floggis 1 (Kolivanov 79), Tortino 1 (Seid 43); Juventus 3 (Baggio 15, 85, Di Cario 89), Tortino 6; Lazio 1 (Sees 6), Roms 1 (Hissier 70); AC Millan 3 (Van Beatten 35 and Astalentan 1 (Biaryshor) (III) Torino 6: Lazió 1 (Soan 6), Rome 1 (Hessler 70; AC Millan 3 (Van Basten 35 pon, 35, 40), Atsienta 1 (Bierchez) 9) Naples 5 (Careca 7, Padoverno 15, 61, Francisi 30, Alemao 72), Ascoli 1 (Fernara og. 47); Sampdoría 2 (Orlando 68, Mencini 90), Parme D. Leading goalsooran: 20: M Van Besten (AC Millan); 12: Careca (Naples); 11: G Betistuta (Florentine); 10: C Aquitora (Canos), R Begglo (Juventue), K H Niedle (Lazio), 9: F Batino (Foggla), T Stuttrey (Genos), R Soan (Lazio), G Zola (Naples).

Premier division: Athlone Town 2, Dun-calk 1; Bray Wanderers 0, Shelbourne 2; Drogheda Utd 1, Galway Utd 0; St. Patrick's Athletic 2, Derry City 1; Sigo Royers 0, Cork City 2,

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Loloren O, Ander-lecht 1; RC Liege 4, Asist 1; FC Bruges 4, Lierse 1; Charlerol 1, Cardle Bruges 0; Waregem 2, Ghent 1; Bavaren 1, Antwerp 1; FC Mechin O, Genk O; Ekeren 3, Kortrill 1; PMCN41 1, Stander O, Leading ness. TURKISH LEAGUE: Adanademirapor 2.
Bakirkoyspor 3; Fenerbahce 4.
Antaragucu 1; Genclerbirigi 0, Altay 0;
Sariyer 2, Samsunapor 1; Boluspor 0,
Aydinapor 2; Trabzonapor 2, Burasapor 2;
Besiktisa 2, Gezientepapor 0. Leading
positiona (after 19 metiohe); 1, Besiktisa,
40pts; 2, Fenerbehce, 47; 3, Trebzonapor,

DUTCH LEAGUE: FC Groningen 1, Ajax Ameterdam 2. Leading positions: 1, PSV Einchoven, played 28, 43pts: 2, Fayencond Rotterdam, 28, 41; 3, Ajax

Amsterdam, Z., 41.

GREEK LEAGUE: Apolion 1, Iraklis 0;
Ethnikos 1, AEK 1: Doca Drama 0,
Parionios 0; Corinthos 0, Aris 1; Xantin 1,
PF Creek 2: PACK 2, Lanisas 1; Pferikos 2,
Olympiakos 5; Panserratkos 1, Panachalid
0; Atringlios 3, Panserratkos 1, Panachalid
1; Servetta 1, Ersenhopper,
17 District 1, Grasshopper,
17 pts; 2, Lausanne, 16; 3, Ston, 14. 17pts; 2, Leusanne, 16; 3, Ston, 14.
YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Rad Ster Beigrade 5, Proleter Zerejnnin 0; Vejvoclina
Novi Sad 2, Partizan Beigrade 1;
Zeljeznicar Samievro 0, Pallster Bifel 1;
Spariak Subotica 0, Buducnoet Titograd 0
(4-3 on pens); Radnack Ns 1, Office 1, Selignade 2; Velez Mostar 2, Rad Beigrade 0; Zemun Beigrade 3, Varder Skopje 1;
Bornac Banja Luša 2, Sioboda Tuda 2 (4-2 on pens); Surjeata Nitate 1, Senglevo 0.
Leading positions (siter 20 matches): 1, Rad Ster, 30pts; 2, Partizan, 29; 3, OFK Beigrade, 23.

ATHLETICS

AT HILE I ICS

MOSCOW, Idaho: United States men's
Indoor pentathion championathip: D

"Birlen (US), 4,487pts (world record).
NEWARK: English men's cross country
championships: Seniors: 1, E Martin
(Basidon), 40mh 29sec; 2, W Des
Luten), 40:56; 3, S Carey (Warrington),
41:31; 4, 3 Tunstall (Preston), 41:36; 5, C
Mochrie (Lelcester), 41:37; 8, D Payme
(Tipton), 41:48. Team: Tipton, Juniors: A
Pearson (Longwood), 23:35, Team: Saie,
Youths: M Steinle (Blackheach), 21:21.
Team: Shaftesbury Bernet.

Team: Shaftesbury Bernet.

CARDIFF: Welsh cross country championships: Ment. 1, I Hamer (Swanses), 34min 29sec; 2, 8 Jones (Newport), 34:41; 3, M Healy (Liswerry), 35:39. Team: Newport. Women: 1, M Weston (Westbury), 21:29; 2, H Nash (Torfaen), 21:40; 3, W Orr (Cardiff), 21:58. Team: Newport. NAGOYA, Japan: International woon-en's marathon: 1. T Os (Japan), 2in 31min 31sect. 5, 5 Eastel (GB), 233:38. FirE: Cuper road race (5.7 miles); Merc A Hutton (Caledon Park), 27min 34sec. Women: E McColgan (Dundee Hawkhill), 30:08.

CARDIFF: 20-mile roed race: Men: I Elia (Elewick) 1tr 45min 45ea. Womer: A Walace (Torbey), 1:50:57.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Friday: Indiana Pacers 114, Orlando Magle 100; Portland Trail Blazzara 117, Washington Bullets 96; Atlanta Howks 102, Boston Celtics 90; Dalias Maverdicis 115, Phoenix Suns 107; Houston Rockets 84, Denver Nuggeta 81; Chicago Bush 108, Miraukee Bucks 105; Los Angeles Chippers 106, Marni Heat 92; Cleveland Cavaliers 101, Los Angeles Laisers 90. Saturday: New York Knicks 103, Minnesota Timbervolves 87; Charlotta Homets 121, Indiana Pacers 119; New Jersey Nets 99, Debroit Pastons 90; Philadelphia 76ers 101, Washington Bullets 92; San Antonio Spura 114, Denver Nuggets 111; Golden State Warriors 136, Mianti Heat 110; Sacramento Kings 115, Seattle Super-Sonica 110.

Sortica 110.

CARL SBERG LEAGUE: Men: First division: Birmingham Bullets 83 (Koretz 39). Manchester Glants 92 (Tresvent 34. Johnson 23); Hernel Hempstaed Royals 84 (R Scentisbury 21, P Scantisbury 18, Grey 17), Lendon Towers 105 (Anglin 28, Pencuka 20, Lewis 14); Kingston 177 (Irish 20, Curningham 17), Detby Bucks 78 (Hill 23, Lee 17); Leicester City Riders 101 (Loyd 24, St Kins 23). Worthing Bears 90 (Scott 17, Beker 16; Crowe 22, Maher 17); Themse Valley Tigers 101 (Lloyd 24, St Kins 23). Worthing Bears 90 (Scott 17, Beker 16; Creshire Jots 90 (MoLoughim 17, Mayor 17, Ogley 17), Kingston 103 (Curningham 25, Saunders 18, Camminge 18), Second division: Bury Metros 108, Greenwich 94; Coventry Fliers 74, Barmsley Generatis 55; Doricanter Eagles 81, Olcham Celtics 95; Ware Rabels 100, Carolif Buccaneers 74; Bridge 100, Carolif Buccaneers 74; Bridge 100, Carolif Succaneers 74; Princuth 81; Middlesbrough Mohawke 83, Ware Rebals 82; Cidham Celtics 103, Coventry Flers 54. Third division: Calderciale Explorers 57, Solent Stars 64; Crystal Palace Semors 77, Sheffield 71; Crysten Fast Break 86, Seogleffeid Racers 87; Lelicester 86, Stevennege 82; Mid Sussex Megic 73, Swindon Raisters 86; Stevennege Phoenix 85, Criftern Fastbreed 81, Womer: Pirst division: Leicester 52, London YMCA 77; Sheffield 59, Nottingham 61

ST MORITZ, Suitzerland: World Cup-tour-main events: 1, Switzerland II (C Medi, B Gerber, C Reich, G Loeffler), Zmin 07.53ecc (1:03.82, 1:03.71); 2, Germany I, 2:07.53; 3, Switzerland I, 2:07.33; 7, Great Britain I (M Tout, G Farnel, P Field, L Paul), 2:08.43, Final positions: 1, W Hoppe (Ger I), 185qsz, 2, G Weder (Switz, I), 135; 3, Tout, 131. Combined positions (two-main and four-man): 1, Hoppe, 303pta, 2, Weder, 250, 3, Tout, 271.

BOXING MELBOURNE: World Boxing Council super-featherweight championship: Azumsh Nelson (Ghe, holder) bt Jeff Fenech (Aue), rec 8th md.

SHEFFIELD: SHIELD: Mobert: Teamunia 78 and 114-7; New South Wales 217 (M Beven 95; C Matthews 6-95), Melbourner, Victoria 300-8 dec (W Philips 123, P Nobes 103; C Reckemen 5-95); Culears-jand 79-1- Peritis South Australia 201 and 231-8 (J Brayshaw 60); Western Australia and Australia

CYCLING TOUR OF MALLORCA: First stage: 1, K Weitz (Den), CNCE, 2tv 10min 28sec; 2, A Gutterrez (Sp), Artisch: 3, G Selvador (Sp), Movice, both same time.

BYLEY, Cheefire: Nove CC 25-mile.

BYLEY, Cheefire: Nove CC 25-mile.

Hor-up: 1, C Boardman and P.

Longbottom (G8 Strada), 51min 18ec; 2, 2, 58mnd and G Dignitor (G8 C), 5335; 3, 5 Ferrell and S O'Brien (G8 B), 54:21.

EQUESTRIANISM ANTWERP: World Cup Europeen show jumping qualitying event: 1, M Whitster (GB) Henderson Monsents, Offis; 2, L Beetbaum (Ger), Almox Chesic Touch, offis; 0.25pts time peneity; 3, V Whitster (GB), Henderson Fleropeth, 0, 1.25 Leeding Europeen positions (efter 8 events): 1, V Whitster, 57pts; 2, T Thomas Fruehmenn (Austria), 52; 3, M

FOOTBALL 7,30 unless stated GM Vauxhall Conference Northwich v Macclesfield.... DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Dagenham v Sutton Utd. BEAZER_HOMES_LEAGUE: Premier BEAZEN HOMES LENGUE: Premar division: Fisher v Basiley. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bernsley v Blackburn (7.0). Spacnod division: Preston v Scuntiflorpe (7.0). NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Ipawich v Reading (2.0); Luton v Crystal Palaca; Alliwell v Charlton (2.0); OPR v Wimbledon (2.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Third division: Hunslet v Butley. OTHER SPORT St_LTA Men's Indoor satellite

SQUASH RACKETS: Pinm's Premier

during a match against Bracknell Bees. Frederick Equestrianism: John Whit-Meredith, the BIHA presiaker and Henderson Milton dent, said: "The behaviour won the Antwerp Grand Prix witnessed in the match ... in a ten-horse jump-off has no place in the sport." vesterday.

Whitaker, 49. Victor Ludorum: 1, J. Whitaker (GS), Henderson Milton, Offits, 34.85esc; 2, P. Raymateras (Neth.), Optiohears Felvers, 0, 55.71; 3, T. Fuchs (Switz), Gaston M. 0, 36.72.

FENCING

ISLEWORTH: De Beaumont Cup: 1, F Mointoeh (Selle Paul): 2, L Rogerson (Oktaum and Poly): equal 3, F Cowen (Much Wentock) and S Baine (Ashton). COLF

SYDNEY: New South Waies open tournament: Final accres (Australia unless stated): 277: C Parry, 65, 73, 69, 70; K Trimble, 69, 71, 69, 68; Parry won at third extra hota. 282: R Alienby, 68, 75, 74, 65, 293; G Weite (NZ), 69, 72, 72, 70; J Evana, 72, 71, 71, 69, 294: P Moloney, 72, 71, 69, 72, 818(APORE: Open chemplorship: Final accres: 257: B Israelson (US), 66, 67, 68, 68, 273: F Minoza (Phil), 70, 71, 66, 66, 274: T Hemilton (US), 68, 67; 59, 275: T Pernice (US), 70, 69, 67, 68. PACIFIC PALISADES, California: Los Angules open tournament: Lesdors (US) haived with G Player and R Charles (International), 71-71; M Barber and M Hill

(marriations), 71-71; th Barbert and of He (US) bit H Henning and S Hobday (181), 72-78; L Trevino and C C Rodriguez (US) bit 8 Daviln and W Dunk (mt), 85-70; D Douglas and J Dent (US) haived with 8 Compton and T Horton (ml), 71-71. Scores after two rounds: United States 39, Interna-tions 13: tional 13. MAUII, Hawell: Kemper open won MAUL, Hawait Kemper open Women's tournanterir: Finat acores (LIS unfeas statusd): 275; D Coe (Card, 88, 70, 68, 68, 276; D Maccinie, 87, 74, 71, 84, 277; M Berteotti, 68, 72, 70, 69, 278; D Lofland, 71, 68, 73, 68, 279; M McCenn, 71, 67, 72, 69; C Rariots, 73, 65, 70, 71; British scores: 282; K Devies, 72, 68, 70, 72, 286; L Devies, 71, 69, 70, 75, 288; P Johnson, 71, 74, 70, 73.

TYPHOO WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Ealing 8, Sherwood 1; Lelocater 4, Yate and South Gloucearter © Cition 0, FP Sution Codifield 2; Ipswisch 0, Stough 2, Postponed: Wimbledon v Hightown; Chalmsford v Doncaster. Second division: Livergood 1, Cambridge 2, Pickwick 3, Portsmouth 0, Postponed: Brackford v Harfeston Magnier. Demouth v Brackford, PEROM SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Actional 1, Cambridge 2, Pickwick 3, Primouth 2, Primouth 5, Swindon 3; Cambridge 2, Old Taustonians 8; Primouth 2, Primouth 5, Swindon 3; Cambridge 3, Citional 1, Working 0; Witnehester 3, High Wycombe 2; Farsham 1, Citional 1, Cambridge 3, Citional 1, Working 0; Witnehester 3, Eastoote 1, Regionalist Hampshitra and Surrey: Bernes 4, Mistropolitan Police 1; Epson 3, Priedi 2; Goun 3, Reet 3, Hemble 08 1, Marton 1; Old Edwardians 0, Ocelhott 2; Old Whitightians 2, Combin 2, Combin 2, Combin 2, Combin 2, Combin 1, Cambridge 3, Horsham 1, Eastbourne 2; Linwes 2, Mid-Sussex 1; Lioyde Bank 4, North 5. HOCKEY

Herne Bay 1; Old Williamsonians 1, Old Herne Bay 1; UN VINDON LEAGUE: Becchemians 1. PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Cheem 2, London University 1; Dulvich I, Hampstead B, Meldenhaard 1, Bacchheath 1; Purley 2, Oxford University 1; Spenoer 2, Bectentisen 1; Tules HB 3, Cambridge 2, Bectentisen 1, Tules HB 3, Cambridge Inversity 2: Can lackheath

Linversity 2: Cambridge University 3. Blackhesh 0: Weyforlage 0. Old Kingstoniane 0. ERNET AND YOUNG LEAGUE: Premier division: Beaston 2. Olton and West Werwick 3: Belger 1. Bridgnorth 1: Bioswich 3. Nothighem 3: Coventy and North Warwicks 0. Erigbasson 2: Leicester Westleigh 2. Khales 2. NoFWCH, UNIÓN EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedfortheire Eagles 3. Norwich City 3: Bishop's Stortford 5, Burshold 12. Westleich 0: Pelicass 2. Westleich 2: Crostlyx 4. Brodbourne 1: Ipswich 2: Pelicass 2. Westleich 1: Blackherts 1. MoWLEM VORICS-HIRE LEAGUE: First division: Appleby Frodingham 1. Huzdersfield 3: Driffield 0. Harnogate 6: Familiey 2. Doncaster 3: Granby 1. Chapatown 2: Rottechan 2. Adel 1: Chapatown 2: Rottechan 2. Adel 1: Pestponach: Heiffax v Welfon. Faraley 2, Doncaster 3, Grimstry 1, Chapattown 2, Rotherham 2, Adel 1; Sheffleld Bankars 4, York CS Trojana 1. Postponed: Helfax v Welton. HAL PERN AND WOOLF NORTH WEST LEAGUE: First division: St Helens 1, Southport 2. NORTH EAST LEAGUE: First division: Carlete 2, Redcar 2; Darlington 0, Whitehaven 0; Morpoth 1, Tynacie 3; South Shields 0, Norton 4; Stockon 2, Billingham 1; Tynemouth 0, Sunderland 2.

TABLE TENNIS TABLE IENNIS

VIENNA: European top 12 tournament
Men: Group B: J Gatisn (Fr) bt C Prean
(Eng), 17-21, 6-21, 21-19, 21-15, 21-16, 1
Lupelesou (Yugh b Prean, 21-12, 21-10,
21-16, Prean-bi J Persson (Swe), 21-16,
21-16, 21-12, Semi-finals: Persson bt 21-16, 21-14, 19-21, 21-23,
21-14; J Rosskopt (Ger) bt J Waldner
(Swe), 13-21, 21-19, 21-13, 21-19, Final:
Persson bt Rosskopt (Ser) bt J Waldner
(Swe), 13-21, 21-19, 21-13, 21-19, Final:
Persson bt Rosskopt (Ser) bt J Waldner
(Swe), 13-21, 21-19, 21-13, 21-19, Final:
Persson bt Rosskopt (Ser) bt J Waldner
(Swe), 13-21, 21-19, 21-17, 21-19, 21-17, 21-19, 21-17,

2. Paroviers Canadani I. Gramamani 2. Payline Sovereigne (): Hull 4. Waleh Ladice 2. NFD Grove 6. Fellowes Cranteigh 2: Welch Ladice 3. Fellowes Cranteigh 3: NFD Grove 5. Payline Sovereigns 1: Hull 4. Commonweeth Al-Stars 2. NFD Grove 6. Hull 0: Payline Sovereigns 3. Fellowes Cranteigh 3: Commonweeth Al-Stars 5. Hull 3. Fellowes Cranteigh 3: NFD Grove 6. Commonweeth Al-Stars 5. Playline Sovereigns 4. Waleh Ladice 1: Hull 3. Fellowes Cranteigh 3: NFD Grove 6. Commonweeth Al-Stars 5. Playline Sovereigns 4. Waleh Ladice 5. First division: Plymouth 5. Bristol Ladice 1: Graham Spicer 7. Hull 6: Swindon 2. Ferenham 4: Graham Spicer 2. Plymouth 5. Farsham 1: Graham Spicer 2. Plymouth 5. Farsham 1: Graham Spicer 2. Plymouth 3. Graham Spicer 3. Plymouth 5. Graham Spicer 2. Plymouth 3. Graham Spicer 3. Plymouth 3. Graham Spicer 2. Plymouth 3. Graham Spicer 3. Plymouth 4. Plymouth 4. Plymouth 5. Plymouth 5. Plymouth 5. Plymouth 5. Plymouth 5. Plymouth 6. Pl

LACROSSE ALL: ENGLAND WOMEN'S TERRITO-RIAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Saturday: South 8, West 2; East 25, Combined Universities 4; Michards 9, North 10; West 25, Combined Universities 8. Sunday: North 2; East 8; South 21, Combined Universities 2; Midlands 8, West 8; South 4 North 5.

REAL TENNIS LEAMINGTON: University match: Oxford bt Cambridge, 60 (R Rzzneric and D Finegoldt bt T Berker and A Mellor, 61, 6-5, 6-1; D Reid and R Montgomerle bt G Teylor and J Roe, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Krzneric bt Mellor, 6-1, 6-0; Reld bt Berker, 6-1, 6-5; Mongomerle bt Taylor, 6-1, 6-5; Finegold bt Roe, 6-2, 6-5). RUGBY LEAGUE

YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: Great British 0, France 8 (at Leigh). YOUNGERS ALLIANCE CUP: Third round: St Helens 38, Hull KR 6; Weltefield 28, Widnes 32; Wigan 68, Huddenstield 0. YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: Second divi-sion Cup: Leigh 18, Ryedate 32.

(Switz), 27.77; 2, Curry, 25.500; 3, K Kubeni, (Can), 24.435. MORA, Sweden: Vasaioppet 90-idiometre cross country race; Merc J Gwe), 3hr 58cm - Gwes, Women: A Ordina (Russia), 4:39.23. SNOOKER DERBY: British open chemplonehip: Pinak J White (Eng) bt J Wettera (Thei), 10-7. Frame scores (White lirst): 81-36, 68-46, 87-28, 71-4, 71-6, 69-55, 69-55, 3-72, 6-77, 25-94, 34-78, 0-89, 74-41, 26-78, 29-78, 113-2, 67-49. MATCHROOM LEAGUE: J Perrott (Eng) bt T Drago (Melta), 5-3.

SPEED SKATING SPEED SKATING

OSLO: World champiorasispa: Saturday: Man: 500m: 1, 1 Zelezoveki (CS), 37.48ec; 2, D Jansen (US), 37.82; 3, T Kustowa (Japan), 37.98, 1,000m: 1, Zelezoveki, 1mm 16.92ee; 2, A Soendraal (Nor), 1:17.04; 3, Y Myabe (Japan), 1:17.68 Worsen: 500m: 1, B Blair (US), 40.74sec; 2, C Luding (Ger), 41.61; 3, A Hauck (Ger), 41.61; 1, 1,000m: 1, Ye Claobo (China), 1min 23.78ee; 2, Luding, 125.38; 3, E Hurryedy (Austria), 1:26.24, Sunday: Merc. 500m: 1, Zelezoveki, 37.72ee; 2, Y Myabe (Jepan), 37.82; 3, Jansen; 3, Sunday: 1,000m: 1, Zelezoveki, 1min 17.28ee; 2, Y Myabe, 1:18.26; 3, G van Vede (Veth), 1:18.80; Final positions: 1, Zelezoveki, 2, Jansen; 3, Kurolwa, Women: 500m: 1, Blair, 41.05ee; 2, Ye Claobo, 41,11; 3, Hauck, 41.55, 1,000m: 1, Ye Claobo, 1min 25.15ee; 2, A Baier (Ger), 1:25.32; 3, Hauck, 1:25.49. Final positions: 1, Ye Claobo; 2, Blair; 3, Luding.

SQUASH RACKETS MADRID: Spanish open champlonship: Custriar-Brais: C Walter (Eng) bt M Maclean (Scot), 15-14, 15-15, 13-15, 15-11; C Dütmar (Aus) bt P Marnhall (Eng), 15-7, 15-10, 15-9; R Martin (Aus) bt R Eyles (Aus), 15-7, 12-15, 7-15, 15-7, 17-16; Janshar Khan (Palt) bt B Martin (Aus), 17-16, 15-12, 15-8, Sern-Braise: Janahar than bt Merlin, 15-8, 15-8, 15-5; Dütmar bt Walter, 15-13, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10. First: Janahar Khan bt Dittmar, 15-11, 15-13, 15-9. 13, 15-6. SRA WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE MS Courtiends bit Resbok Nottinghan, 0(Linking bit S Homer, 7-9, 9-2, 9-4, C Jackman bi Fi Best, 9-3, 6-9, 9-7, F George bit J Martin, 10-9, 9-5, 5-9, 1-9, 9-

Genves bt J. Martin, 10-8, 9-5, 5-8, 1-8, 9-2, WORLD RANKINGS: Mun: 1, Jehangir Kharr (Puk), 962-pis; 2, Jensher Khan (Puk), 864; 3. C. Dittmer (Aus), 721; 4, R. Martin (Aus), 889; 5, C. Robertson (Aus), 821; 8, 8 Mertin (Aus), 351; 7, S. Elopuro (Fin), 325; 8, T. Namosmow (Aus), 311. Women: 1, S. Devoy (KC), 1,116; 2, R. Lambourne (Aus), SS; 3, M. La. Molignem (Eng), 803; 4, M. Martin (Aus), 719; 5, L. Ople (Eng), 803; 4, M. Martin (Aus), 719; 5, L. Ople (Eng), 803; 4, M. Martin (Aus), 719; 5, L. Ople (Eng), 803; 6, S. Jackman (Eng), 805; 7, L. Irving (Aus) 617; 8, S. Wright (Eng), 594.

SWIMMING PALMA, Majorce: World Cup super final (short course): Saturday: Merc 50m treestyle: 1. A Shortmen (GS), 22.44ec; 2. M Foster (GS), 22.48; 3. M Fobbets (GS), 22.48. 200m freestyle: 1. A Hobrantz (Seo.), 1min 44.85ecc; 8. S Meitor (GS), 1:50.39. 50m backstroke: 1. M Tewissbury (Can), 24.96ec; 5. M Harris (GS), 25.92. 200m backstroke: 1. M Lopet Zubero (Sp), 1mn 54.81eec; 8. G Robins (GS), 212.79. 100m breast-stroke: 1, V Ivanov (CS), 1:03.24; 2, R Deicker (Nath), 1:00.26; 3. M Warneke

(Gert) 1:00.86. 100m butterffy; M Gery (Can), S3.32eec. 200m inchicitani med-(by; 1, Lopez Zabero, 1:58.51; 2, L Sacchi (ft), 1:58.78. Women: 100m irreestyler: F van Akmack (Ger), 55.03eec. 400m freestyler: 1, A Strause (Ger), 4rnin 09.32eec; 2, C Kymart (Ger), 401.40; 3, S Pege (GS), 1:02.13; 6, K Read (GS), 1:02.46; 6, J Deskins (GS), 1:33.0, 50m breantstroke: 1, D Hasse (Ger), 1:1.40; 3, S Pege (GS), 1:02.13; 6, K Read (GS), 1:02.46; 6, J Deskins (GS), 1:33.0, 50m breantstroke: 1, P Hertung (Ger), 31.46eac; 6, G. GasBean (re), 32.71; 8, L Coombes (GS), 32.89, 200m breast-stroke: A Peczak (Pol), 2rnin 28.74sec. 50m butterffy; 1, 1 de Bruin (Neith), 27.78.20m butterffy; Xeohong, 2min 10.53eec; 100m brid-vidual medisy; 1, LU (China), 1:01.61 (world record); 2, M Mula (Neth), 1:02.22; 6, 5 Devies (GS), 1:03.99, Sunday; Men: 100m treestyle: 1, S Gunzal (Ger), 48.09ec; 2, Fibbens (GS), 49.17, 400m treestyle: 1, Holmertz, 3min 42.79ec; 4, Mellor, 354.82, 1,500m treestyle: 1, To Phare (Can), 15:00.48; 2, D Loader (NZ), 1:50.071; 6, Mellor, 15:21.98, 100m brastistroke: 1, Tewtebury, 22.57sec; 2, Lopde-Zubero, 631, 642, 50m butterffy; 1, M Foster (GS), 24.39ec; 2, B Gutzelf (Fr), 24.40; 3, Gery, 24.48; 5, Fibbens, 24.78, 200m butterffy; 1, Gery, Imin 56.03aec; 2, D Loader (NZ), 1:58.60; 8, T Jones (GS), 22.277, 100m individual medley; Del-ker, 55:34, Women; 50m brassistroke: 1, Nebrasistroke: 1, Delker, 27.82; 2, Werneke, 27.83, 200m butterffy; 1, M Foster 1, M Stehmach (Ger), 2min 09.36eec; 2, K Kleigass (Ger), 1:55.73, 50m bectstroke: 1, Elzerman (Neth), 200m butterffy; 1, M Stehmach (Ger), 2min 09.36eec; 2, K Kleigass (Ger), 1:55.73, 50m bectstroke: 1, Elzerman (Neth), 200m individual med-ley; 1, Li, 2:10.85; 5; Devaes (GS), 2:15.15; 400m individual medley: 1, Li, 4:36.54; cougl 3, Devices, 4:42.24 (British record). World Cup winners: Metr: Freestyle: Sprint: Fibbers (GS), Long distance: S Preffer (Ger), 2min 09.36eec; 2, N Hernery, 1:00.94; 200m butterffy; Nanotory, 1:00.94; 200m beckerstroke: 1, M Stehmach (G

Martin: English cross country champion

ROTTERDAM: Men's tournament: Semi-finais: B Becker (Ger) bt J McErsoe (US), B-2, 7-8, A Volkov (CS) bt P Hartins (Nett), B-2, B-7, B-2. Finai: Becker bt Volkov, 7-6, 4-8, 5-2.

VOLLEYBALL EUROPEAN MEN'S GLUB CHAMPION-SHIP: Final: 8 Messagare (it) bt Olympiakos (Gr.), 15-4, 15-9, 18-5. Third place play-off: CSKA Moscow bt Associ-ation Sportive Cannes, 7-15, 18-4, 15-13, 17-16. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Friday: New York Islanders 3, New Jersey Davils 2: Edmonton Oliers 4, Philadelphie, Flyers 2: Montred Carnediers 3, San Jose Strafes 3: Vancouver Carucks 5, Winnipag Jets 3. Saturday: Boston Brukes 5, Washington Capitals 5, Pittaburgh Penguins 5, Minnesota North Stars 4, New Jersey Davils 3, New York Islanders 1: Toronto Mapile Leafs 6, Chicage Blackhawks 5: Detroit Red Wings 3, St Louis Blues 2; Los Angelec. Kings 8, Montreat Canadiens 3, St

CRICKET 32

MONDAY MARCH 2 1992

Mansell takes command right from the start

IN JOHANNESBURG

NIGEL Mansell yesterday won the South African grand prix on the Kyalami circuit here, the first race of the 1992 Formula One season. After the bitter and burning disappointment of last season, this was the ideal start for the Englishman.

He led from the start and finished more than 24 secnds ahead of his Williams-Renault team-mate. Riccardo Patrese. Ayrton Senna, the world champion, driving a McLaren, was third. So the race confirmed all that had been promised: that Williams-Renault has stolen the initiative from McLaren, the constructors' champions.

Johnny Herbert was also in the points. He drove his Lotus to a deserved sixth also brought home his Lotus, in ninth place, on a day when

tus's achievement is all the more remarkable when compared to the disastrous day Ferrari had. Both their cars blew engines, while the Dallaras, also powered by Ferrari, retired as well,

"Mansell cracks the Brazilian nut," read one of the many banners that festooned the main stand. He did that and much more as he forced. all through the weekend, the Brazilian and his team to race conservatively in order to get the points and keep in touch with the Anglo-French

Mansell has now established the kind of psychological ascendancy his rival had on him a year ago, though he is loath to admit this. "I can't be complacent about this advantage, as Ayrton, and McLaren, is a formidable foe. But it has been a great have a crisis - my race car

Wave reviews: Mansell celebrates his flying start to the season yesterday

developed an electrical fault which had the mechanics working until 4am – we solved it through the indepth ability of our team. The spare car was perfect. and that is what I won in." So, Mansell repeated his

triumph of seven years ago in

the last South African grand prix, but the country has changed beyond recognition since then. There were blacks as well as white among the crowd of 92,000 and during a walkabout, minutes before the race, the foreign minis-

shook hands with Cyril Ramphosa, the deputy leader of the African National Congress. It provided the right mood for a race free of controversy and acrimony.
The start was sensational.

Mansell had said that the

ened Mansell into the first corner, but Patrese. He came out fast and for a moment looked as if he was going to overtake Mansell after squeezing through a gap be-tween the two McLarens.

But Mansell held on and soared away: ten seconds laps, 22 seconds after 26. There was not much of a battle behind as Patrese easily held off Senna's challenge, vhich Senna admitted was opportunistic. "I stayed close to Patrese hoping to get a chance during the lapping of other cars or in case he had a fault of some kind," he said. But he proved to be reliable and I am happy with third place. I am looking forward to a new car, though."

The new McLaren-Honda will be introduced at Silverstone tomorrow, but it is unlikely that it will be grand prix in April. Until then, Mansell will surely be trying to create the same buffer Senna did last season. Yesterday, Mansell strove to extend his advantage, nowing that when it came

to lapping the backmarkers, imponderables could hap-pen. But they did not and Mansell even indulged in a

bit of fast driving, setting lap records, the last on the seventieth lap, two from the end. It was heart-in-the-mouth time as memories of Canada last year came back, but this time, despite the pounding the engine was getting, the Williams-Renault lasted the course, while Mansell made sure he waved after crossing the finish line. course, while Mansell made sure he waved after crossing

Tottenham Hotspur outplayed in White Hart Lane mud

Keane takes Forest to another cup final

Tottenham Hotspur..... Nottingham Forest...... 2

By STUART JONES **FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT**

NEITHER the mud. the rain, security alerts nor the opposition could deny Nottingham Forest another visit to their spiritual home. They were delayed, by three and a half hours at White Hart Lane yesterday, but eventually they won the right to appear at Wembley for the

sixth time in four years. Roy Keane, with a forceful header decided the protracted second leg of the the staging of which was in doubt. Scheduled to start at 3.25pm, the kick-off was hour to allow the police to search the ground for explosive devices.

The tie was extended by half an hour and the extra time, combined with the disspiriting defeat, will surely have diminished Tottenham

MATCH FACTS At White Hart Lane. Ref: J Worrall HT: 1-1. TOTTENHAM 1 NOTTM FOR 2 (aet) Scorers: Lineker 15 Glover 11, Keane 100 Samways 85 (Nayim) Edinburgh 108 Shots (on larget/total) Corners (left/right) Crosses (left/right) 21 TOTTENHAM

several casualties Fenwick,

who withdrew with a groin

strain is considered the most

Forest, elated by their tri-

umph in an arena where they

have not lost for seven years,

suffered no such problems. Indeed, they finished with their original lineup in spite

of conditions which were akin

to a mudpath. Brian Clough, their man-

ager, paid tribute to both sides. After all the traumas

throughout the day it was a

superb game and a credit to both clubs," he said. "It is

nice to go back to Wembley.

We know the gateman and

the stewards and we like the

their team bus while the area

was cleared, Forest started

the quicker and took the lead

within a dozen minutes. By then they had already threat-

ened, principally, by running

at their opponents from deep in midfield.

They found a predictable

way through when Glover,

who was preferred to Black

attempted to exchange passes

typically on the edge of the

area with Gemmill. Although

idea seemed to have

After being forced to wait in

dressing rooms."

first leg of their quarter-final against Feyenoord in Rotter-

Peter Shreeves, their manager, revealed that he will Hotspur's chances in the merely hold a roll call tomor-European Cup Winners' Cup. row to discover which of his On Wednesday they play the players will be available. Of broken down, the ball bounced kindly for the winger and he drove smartly past Thorstvedt.

Tottenham were still unable to protect themselves from incisions when Lineker er, he had claimed only a he was guarded, surprisingly,

Lineker found enough space, as Drurie curied in a

ner from Crosby's corner. Shreeves imagined that his side would be physically the stronger and therefore the more positive force. "I would have to say that I got that one wrong," he conceded. "I have no complaints about the commitment of my players, though they are exhausted. And Feyenoord will be delighted that we've had that

for ten days. Mabbutt, Tottenham's captain, also has a sore groin but he and Nayim, who was also substituted are expected to recover in time. Yet there can be no doubt that the squad will be deflated for the game which represents their

More football, page 30



fashioned a goal apparently out of nothing. In seven previous contests with Walkpenalty but on this occasion

cross, to head home his 25th goal of the season. He was aided by the conditions since the ball skidded off the turf

Until the interval. Tottenham were the more convincing unit. Stewart, another to find freedom inside the area, had his shot turned onto a prod home the rebound was blocked. post and Navim's attempt to

Forest were, in turn, the more productive both in the second half and after the end of normal time. Skipping over the puddles, they still maintained their passing game, which was eventually to be decisive. Yet it was not until the hundredth minute that Keane claimed the win-

extra half hour." The Dutch opponents have not played

only hope of gaining an honour this season.

The resolution drew 71.8

included.



Dive of delight: Alec Stewart displays his wicketkeeping skills to catch Wasim Haider off the bowling of Dermot Reeve in England's abandoned draw with Pakistan in Adelaide yesterday. Report, page 32

Walsh leads West Indies team

ANY uncertainty England A held about the strength of the opposition in the unofficial Test matches on their West Indies tour have quickly been

resolved. Courtney Walsh has been named captain for the first game in the three-match series in Trinidad from March 14 to 17. He is one of four fast bowlers in the side and is also one of the four Test players

Surrey, and two younger men, Linden Joseph and Kenneth Benjamin, are the other fast bowlers. Gray won five caps in 1986

per cent of the votes ar the

annual meeting of the club in

Sheffield and means that only

one of Brian Close, Bob

Appleyard and Bryan Stott

may stand for the new Cen-

tral area, which amalgamates

unsuspected captaincy skills as he led an inexperienced

Jamaica team to the regional

Red Stripe championship.

Doubts about his throwing

arm in the field cost him a

place in the World Cup party

but a record 36 wickets in the

tournament confirmed that

Tony Gray, formerly with

he retains his bowling skill.

another Joel Garner as was once hoped. His career, though, is now going through a renaissance and he played in the one-day games against. Australia on their tour here last year.

England have worked hard in temperatures around 80° since they arrived from Bermuda, though Stephenson has trod carefully following his strained side last week.

a one-day game against Bar-bados on Wednesday, the Portugal in early April.

and Wakefield, while only

The programme starts with

Tests follow. Angus Fraser, the England and Middlesex fast bowler, had his first outdoor bowl yesterday, since a hip operation last October, when he

the itinerary. Two three-day

matches and the unofficial

joined the England A team practice. He is on holiday in Barbados and felt no reaction after 20 minutes bowling. He is gradually regaining

strength and hopes to join the

Yorkshire's move annoys Appleyard

By MARTIN SEARBY

FOUR former Yorkshire cricketers were yesterday considering their futures as committee men after the members voted to reduce the electoral districts in the county from 17 to four - each with three representatives, only one of whom can be a former

the Leeds. Bradford, Craven and Wharfdale districts. Either Geoff Boycott or Bob Platt will represent the dersfield, Halifax, Dewsbury

Phil Sharpe is secure in the North - Harrogate, Hull, Scarborough, North Riding and York. The South area. which is made up of Sheffield, Doncaster, Rotherham and Barnsley, does not have any former players.

"I shall not stand again." Appleyard said. "After all the service I have given the club. on and off the field, I feel very

upset at such a snub. The new system is fundamentally unmost of them come from the heartland of the West

Yorkshire meet today to decide how to implement the changes, which also cut the committee numbers from 23 to 12, and must be in place before the next annual meeting.

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Man to Semiyare Paradise FREEPOST, Caerphilly CF8 122

Cooke urges England to aim high By DAVID HANDS We have managed to beat ments into perspective is of obvious value for Cooke, to Australia once in five at-

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THERE was cold comfort for Wales from Twickenham on St David's Day. England's grand slam-seeking squad trained, relaxed to make a charity film with the comedians, Hale and Pace, and then Geoff Cooke, their manager. declared the task he has set his players is far from accomplished.

We are a bit off our target of being the best in the world," Cooke said. "The northern hemisphere is not enough for England, for whom victory over Wales at Twickenham on Saturday would mean a second successive grand slam and five nations' championship. "Until we can beat New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia we are still only a step down the road, the job's only half finished.

"We had one chance to beat New Zealand and we didn to

tempts while I have been manager." Cooke would like to remain in that position until the 1995 World Cup but the Rugby Football Union. whose committee meets on Friday, has yet to confirm his honorary position beyond

Placing England's achieve



balance the general assumption that England have only to turn up on Saturday to win. "There will be no semblance of complacency," he

"Most of us have learned the lesson of Murrayfield two years ago. We know Wales have been thinking of nothing else for four weeks, they will have studied us on video. they will know exactly how we want to play and it will be a hard game. Their pack is as good as any in the five nations and their back row is particularly strong."

Will Carling, the captain, emphasised his players view of the opposition. "I think this [Welsh] team is a lot better than the ones we have played in the last two years," he said. 'They have a much better spirit, much better organisation, they know what they're trying to do. I respect Alan Davies 2: a coach and I have

always believed the Welsh have good players, even if their structure appears not to have been so good."

Brian Moore, the Harlequins hooker, withdrew early from training with a slight groin strain but is not in doubt. Wales are confident Emyr Lewis, the Llanelli flanker, will have recovered from ankle injuries and Mike Rayer, the replacement full back from Cardiff, is not worried by a bruised shoulder he received against Bridgend on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Peter Dods, the reserve full back, has withdrawn from the Scotland squad for the five nations' championship match against France at Murrayfield on Saturday. Dods sprung his collarbone playing for Gala against Stewart's-Melville and will be replaced by Derek Stark , the Scotland B wing. on the replacements' bench.

Birmingham to ban invaders for life

By Dennis Shaw

BIRMINGHAM City are to ban for life all those supporters caught in connection with the pitch invasion at St Andrew's on Saturday. The club made the an-

nouncement after it came known that both Samesh Kumar, the Birmingham chairman, and Terry Cooper, the manager, were considering their futures. The chib faces severe punishment by the Football Association and both men were badly shaken by the reaction to a lastminute Birmingham goal against Stoke, which was disallowed by the referee, Roger Wiseman. Last night they were considering their futures.

Cooper is a target for manageriess Bristol City and Kumar may be reinpred to put the club up for sale.

A severe punishment for the riot in which the referee was assaulted and the match abandoned - before he restarted play in an empty stadium - looks certain. Adverse police evidence, the referee's report and the inevitable tough line by the FA provide a damning combination for a club with an already poor record.

But Kumar reckons that, in the light of the genuine efforts made. Birmingham needs help and sympathy. "Fining or closing clubs has never solved the problem," he said. "If the FA looks at everything we have done and comes up with more positive ideas to beat the thugs, I would wel-